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Tuesday, October 18, 1960 — 64 Pages — 77th Year—246

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PEGGY KEMMERLING
Miss Walnut

PEGGY CLARK
Miss Williamsport

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Kennedy Points To 'Blunders' In Cuba Policy

Massive Effort Asked To Rebuild Latin Good Neighbor Setup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaigning in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba—where, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already found their way into the Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive diplomatic-economic effort to rebuild the good neighbor system in the hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress-Alianca Para Progreso."

Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to what the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin-American friends.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy."

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted 'Down with the United States.'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contends that an economic development program in Cuba five years ago might have averted the takeover by the Communist-oriented Fidel Castro regime.

But, Kennedy went on, "Mr. Nixon himself was in Latin America five years ago. He saw no need for action then. He merely praised the 'competence and stability' of the (Fulgencio) Batista dictatorship—and said that 'I am convinced that communism has passed its high water mark in Latin America.' Mr. Nixon could not have been more wrong."

The Democratic candidate set out his views in a lengthy statement on arrival here early today. He planned to return to the theme in a later speech in Tampa after addressing the American Legion convention, which also is to hear Nixon today.

He called for an end to what he denounced as "our open and warm backing of dictators" and for a strong effort to bring about a Western Semisphere arms control agreement.

In the economic field, he said, the United States should provide technical aid and, with the help of other Western allies, long-term development loans.

In Columbus, Ohio, Monday night, Kennedy jibed at Nixon as a man who boasted of debating with Soviet Premier Khrushchev but who also shied away from an additional meeting before a nationwide television audience with his Democratic opponent.

It sounded like the opening gun in a fight to capitalize on Nixon's refusal to extend the presidential candidates debate series with a fifth meeting close to election time. Nixon has proposed instead stretching the presently scheduled fourth and final debate Friday from one to two hours.

Cuba Rapped For Drumhead Justice Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has accused Cuba of drumhead justice in the execution of two Americans.

The State Department also warned Americans to stay out of foreign disputes.

The accusation and warning Monday were evoked by Cuba's execution of Alan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller. They were convicted by a military tribunal of taking part in an invasion of Cuba.

The United States made an official diplomatic protest last Thursday after Cuba executed another American, Anthony Zarba, on a similar charge.

The Monday accusation, which drew no official comment from the Cuban government came just before a military tribunal postponed until Wednesday the sentencing of a fourth American, Leslie Bradley. He is charged with collaborating in a fake Nicaraguan invasion to embarrass the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for October to date	1.44
Actual for October to date	.31
BEHIND 1.13 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.27
Actual since January	24.99
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.41
River (feet)	1.65
Sunrise	6:45
Sunset	5:49

Local Beauties

(Continued from Page One)

crown to the new Miss Pumpkin Show at approximately 10 p. m tomorrow.

This year's contestants are:

MISS AMANDA - CLEARCREEK — Judee Karshner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Karshner, Route 3, Lancaster. She is a senior at Amanda-Clearcreek School. Heighth, 5-4; weight, 105; brown hair and brown eyes. Activities include chorus, girls intramurals, girls ensemble, yearbook staff, school newspaper, 4-H. She likes horseback riding, ice skating and music.

MISS ASHVILLE—Karen Roof, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Roof, 180 Scioto St., Ashville. She is a senior at Ashville High School. Statistics: heighth 5-4, 110 pounds, 34-23-34. Miss Roof has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a GAA member, Bronco Staff, concert band, Ashville Luther League and high school chorus. Future plans are to study art at Ohio State University. Dancing, singing, swimming and archery are her favorite activities.

MISS CIRCLEVILLE — June Amann, 16, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Amann, 426 E. Franklin St. She is a junior at Circleville High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-3; weight, 103; 34-23-35. Miss Amann has brown hair and brown eyes. She has four brothers, Junior, Leland, William, and Gary; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Grable, Mrs. Dorothy Sowers, Mrs. Joy Morgan, Mrs. Virginia Hiles and Alice Amann. She is president of the Calvary EUB Sunday School Class. Future plans include a modeling career. She likes swimming, bowling, dancing, singing and fashion shows.

MISS DARBY — Loretta Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Davis, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Darby Twp. High School. Her statistics include heighth, 5-4½; weight, 119; 36-24-37. She has two sisters, Annetta, 16, and Barbara, 13 and a brother, Rodney Davis Jr., 7. Miss Davis has brown hair and brown eyes. She is class secretary and a member of the Harrisburg EUB Choir. Her future plans include marriage. She likes ball games, bowling, swimming and boating. She doesn't like complainers and braggers.

MISS JACKSON—Mary Hinton, 17, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Hinton, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Jackson Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-2; weight, 110; 34-22-35. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Hinton is business manager of the annual staff, chorus and volleyball member. She would like to be a nurse or model. She likes to bowl and skate. She dislikes boys who drink, milk and surprise quizzes in school.

MISS KINGSTON—Mary Large, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Large, Kingston. She is a senior at Kingston High School. Statistics, heighth, 5-6; weight, 120; 34-26-36. Miss Large has blond hair and blue eyes. She has four brothers, David, 12; William, 15; Larry, 19; and Douglas, 24; three sisters, Linda, 14; Alice, 18; and Nancy, 22. Her activities include cheerleader, volleyball, band, annual staff, Kingston Methodist MYF. She wants to have a music career, such as a band director. She likes basketball and volleyball.

MISS LAURELVILLE — Emily McDowell, 15, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Laurelville. She is a sophomore at Laurelville High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-6; weight, 110; 32-23-34. She has auburn hair and hazel eyes. Miss McDowell has a sister, Berneda, 12. Her activities are school library treasurer, pianist for school chorus, piano teacher. She plans to major in music. Music—piano and voice, and studies are favorite pastimes. She dislikes boys that are overly jealous.

MISS LOGAN ELM—Verna McFadden, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McFadden, Laurelville. She is a junior at Logan Elm High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-6; weight, 110; 35-23-35. Miss McFadden has brown hair and eyes. She has three sisters, Phyllis Strous, 24; Beverly Kerns, 30, and Linda Fox, 18, and a brother, Michael, 10. Activities include assistant editor of Logan Elm Annual, reserve cheerleader, chorus, basketball team, dramatics club, Laurelville United Brethren Youth Organization, Sunday School secretary. She plans to go to business college. She likes music, skating, sports, dancing and piano. She dislikes loud people, westerns and spiders.

MISS MONROE—Pamela Mowery, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport. She is a freshman at Monroe Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-2½; weight, 105; 34-23-34. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Miss Mowery is a cheerleader, student council member, class secretary and senior choir member. She plans to enter a college or business university. Her likes are athletics and dancing. She dislikes spiders, snakes and food dressing.

MISS NEW HOLLAND — Mary Jane Cherry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, New Holland. She is a senior at New Holland High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-4½; weight, 105; 32½-22½-34½. Miss Cherry has brown hair and blue eyes. She has a twin brother, Larry, and two other brothers, Donald, 26, and Joe, 22. She is class secretary. Future plans include office work. She likes sports, church and eating. She dislikes owls and spinach.

MISS SCIOTO — Sandy Palmer, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palmer, Route 2, Ashville. She is a sophomore at Scioto Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-4; weight, 120; 35-23-35. Miss Palmer has a sister, Mrs. Barbara Pettibone, 20. Activities are cheerleader, Ashville EUB Youth Fellowship and reporter for school newspaper. She would like to be an artist. She likes sports, dancing and animals. She dislikes peas, or boys to muss-up her hair.

MISS WALNUT — Peggy Kemmerling, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemmerling, Route 1, Ashville. She is a junior at Walnut Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-1; weight, 119; 34-23-35. Miss Kemmerling has brown hair and brown eyes. She has two brothers, Michael, 20, and Kenneth, 10. Activities are cheerleader and GAA. She would like to be a beautician. She likes sports. She dislikes her brother to tease her while on the telephone.

MISS WILLIAMSPORT — Peggy Clark, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Route 2. She is a senior at Williamsport High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-7; weight, 130; 35-25-37. Miss Clark has brown hair and brown eyes. She has two sisters, Mrs. Louise Drummond, 21, and Janie Clark, 12. Activities are band, annual editor, cheerleader, 4-H member, junior leader secretary. She plans to enter Ohio State University in secondary education. She likes sports, piano, good books and some classical music. She dislikes people who try to be something they are not and spinach.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has resumed its program of financial aid to the neutralist government of Laos and will pay salaries of the troops which helped put it in power.

NEW YORK (AP) Three big money winners on television quiz shows—Charles Van Doren, Hank Bloomgarden and Elfrida Van Nardroff—have been charged with perjury, it became known today.

They were among 14 former TV quiz show contestants who surrendered to face charges which were handed up last week by a grand jury. Identities of those accused had not been made known previously.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) The United Nations' main Political Committee gets down to business today with disarmament slated for top priority on its crowded agenda.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Sally, Amy and Moe, the American astro-mice, fly to Texas today for prolonged observation to see if they develop any follow-up effects from their 700-mile-high space trip.

BOSTON, (AP) The board chairman of National Cash Register Co. said today businessmen who think they can make a quick killing in overseas markets should stay home.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) —Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies from western New York to southern Florida today for a clash with Sen. John F. Kennedy, a man he now calls a dangerous double-talker.

BULLETIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge promised today that if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president there would be a Negro in the cabinet.

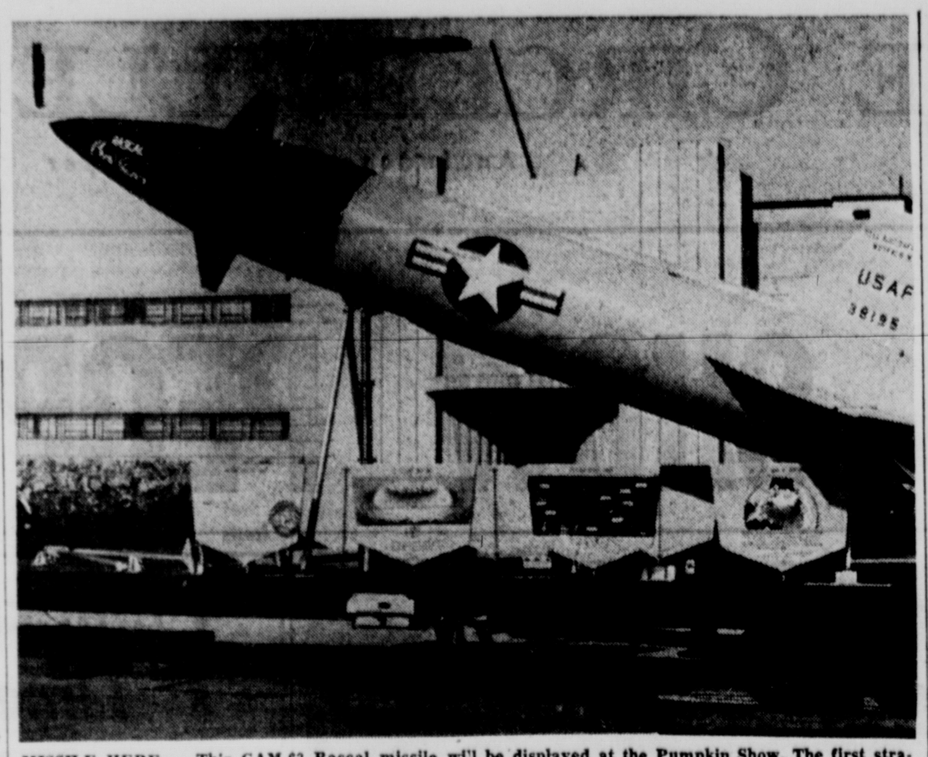
"If Nixon is elected, there wil be a Negro in the cabinet. This is a promilse," Lodge tod reporters.

Sesqui Pageant Meeting Tonight

The cast for the production of the Pickaway County Historical Pageant, "Logan, Chief of the Mingoes", has been enlarged and a special meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight for those who desire a part in the pageant.

No speaking parts have to be memorized since all actionis pantomimed to a pre - recorded script. Persons interested in participating in this historical event are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

The wagon train and Indian tribe pilgrimage date has been changed to October 22. A procession of ox-drawn wagons and Indians on horseback will assemble at the Logan Elm State Park at noon Saturday.



MISSILE HERE — This GAM-63 Rascal missile will be displayed at the Pumpkin Show. The first strategic air-to-surface operational missile in the Air Force arsenal, it is designed to add extra punch to Strategic Air Command firepower. This winged, supersonic, rocket-powered, long-range missile measures 32 feet in length and four feet in diameter, and is suspended alongside a B-47 Stratojet bomber by a pylon attached to the fuselage.

100,000 Rally in Columbus For Appearance by Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A crowd estimated at 100,000 by State Highway Safety Director J Grant Keys turned out in Columbus Monday night to greet Sen. John F. Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee came to the end of his fifth campaign swing through Ohio.

Thousands more stood in the dark for miles along the route into the capital city to shout a greeting to the candidate as he rolled along in his convertible.

The Massachusetts senator was nearly mobbed by thousands upon thousands in the heart of down town Columbus. Stores were open late for a shopping night, which helped swell the crowd.

As his police - escorted caravan, sirens screaming, rolled into the statehouse parking lot officers had to fend off a crowd of three and four abreast which lined both sides of the motorcade.

Huge crowds are nothing new to Kennedy in Ohio. He has seen them before in his four previous campaign appearances in the Buckeye State.

But Pierre Salinger, Kennedys press secretary, said the Columbus turnout was probably the greatest the candidate has encountered in a city of comparable size. Columbus has a metropolitan area of roughly 640,000 people.

The big, enthusiastic audiences that were on hand to hear and see the senator as he motorcaded through a dozen cities and towns had the Kennedy camp talking jubilantly about winning Ohios 25 electoral votes.

In London, just before Kennedy reached Columbus, four or five thousand people waited in front of the courthouse to hear him talk. He was in a predominantly Republican county and he seemed to know it.

He asked all Republicans in the crowd to raise their hands, and a good many did. Then he asked, "How many Republicans with oepn minds? After another show of hands he remarked, "A few.

At Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, Kennedy laid down an eight point program he said he would put into effect if elected to improve the ethical tone of government. It would be his purpose, he said, to ban from his administration crooks weaklings and officials afflicted with bad judgment in matters of propriety.

He mentioned no names and he said neither party has a monopoly on honesty. Some of his criticisms could apply to both Republican and Democratic administrations.

He proposed that any gift to the president "which cannot appropriately be refused be assigned to the Smithsonian Institution or some similar agency.

He advocated a rule that no officer accept any gift, favor or substantial hospitality from anyone doing business with a government agency under the officials supervision.

GOP 'Truth Squad' Hurls Challenge against Kennedy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee,has been challenged to prove that his Republican rival Richard M. Nixon ever said he (Nixon) is satisfied with the nation's development and power.

The self-styled "truth squad" of the Republican National Committee asserts that Kennedy is quoting Nixon as saying just that.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska told a "truth squad" press conference following Kennedy's Dayton speech Monday that he challenges Kennedy to name the time and place that Nixon ever made such a statement.

"Nixon's position is that we have made tremendous progress but that record is one on which to build,' Hruska said.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, another "truth squad member, commented he doesn't know how Kennedy can speak with any authority on senatorial matters because "he's seldom there." Capehart asserted Kennedy has missed 331 of 1,189 roll call votes.

Rep. Donald J. Jackson of California, a third squad member, said Kennedy publicly "beats his breast about" the depressed area problem—yet, Jackson added, it was ignored by the last session of the Democratic - controlled Congress.

He said Kennedy has an "umbrella complex," which he likened to the appeasement policy of umbrella-carrying Neville Chamberlain when the former English prime minister was at Munich.

Jackson also said that the Democratic candidate and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, have differed on 238 legislative matters.

The "truth squad," which followed Kennedy on his Ohio campaign tour Monday, issued a statement in an attempt to refute the nominee's charge in his speech here that the Republican administration has maintained a policy of high interest rates.

"The truth is, the GOP statement said, "the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration has deliberately and wisely avoided attempting to tamper with the Federal Reserve Board policies regarding money.

"The result has been, contrary to candidate Kennedy's statement downgrading our domestic economy, to provide incentive for investment which has meant unprecedented peacetime economic growth."

IUE Chiefs Book Vote on Strike Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), hit by a spreading back-to-work movement, holds a showdown vote today on whether to stay off the job at General Electric Co. plants across the country.

Union president James B. Carey expressed confidence that representatives of 54 striking GE locals would vote in support of national leadership at a meeting of the Union's GE conference board. Union leaders have insisted on a policy of "no contract, no work."

Carey admitted that the union's position was weakened by the defection of Local 301 at the company's biggest plant at Schenectady, N.Y.

GE reported Monday that 95 per cent of the 8,700 production workers at Schenectady had responded to a back-to-work decision by Local 301, headed by Leo Jandreau, long-time business agent.

Federal mediators, meanwhile, met with both sides for five hours Monday without making any headway toward agreement on a new contract. Negotiations resumed today.

The issue at the union session is acceptance or rejection of a company truce proposal to continue wages and other conditions of the old contract—except for its cost-of-living escalator clause — white negotiations continue for a new agreement.

Police Ready For Big Show

Extra Men To Aid In Keeping Order

The Circleville Police Department is all set for tomorrow's big opening of the 54th Pumpkin Show and Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Chief Robert Temple and his force have been making plans for the gala show for several weeks. Their strategy will be utilized come Wednesday.

One of the biggest problems is the overflow crowd which is expected to reach 200,000 this year. Chief Temple said plainclothesmen will help regular patrolmen keep an eye on the vast throngs.

A first priority of work will be the giant task of getting parades through the crowds. Cruisers and officers on foot will lead the way.

* * *

THE job of keeping traffic flowing along detours around the city will be another demanding effort. Temple warned that vehicles parked in front of fire plugs and those blocking alleys will be towed away.

The chief made an urgent request that all motorists and spectators give emergency vehices the right of way in case of trouble. He said his department will be aided throughout the show by State Highway Patrol, sheriff and fire department personnel.

Another reminder urged residents to lock their homes before taking in the show. Remembering to lock cars and take the keys was another.

Temple said all residential areas will be patrolled during the show in an effort to discourage burglaries and thefts. He said regular cruisers and unmarked cars will be on duty at all times.

The chief said parents should advise children to beware of strangers and should not give their youngsters a large amount of money at one time.

He said merchants should be on the watch for shoplifters, especially at parade time. The same holds true for pickpockets and purse snatchers.

Temple also reminded homeowners that it is not legal to place obstacles in streets to prevent parking. He said no parking signs are allowed at proper places.

Ohioana Taps Musician, Librarian

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miss Edith M. Keller, state supervisor of music for 35 years, and George Jordan Blazier librarian of Marietta College for 45 years, will receive citations from the Ohioana Library Association for distinguished cultural contributions to the state.

The citations will be presented to the two, both of whom retired last year, at the associations 31st annual meeting here Oct. 29.

Miss Keller, of Columbus, held the distinction of being the first state supervisor of music in Ohio and the first woman to hold that type of position in the country.

A native of Blooming Grove, Morrow County, she taught music or supervised its teaching for 51 years, as head of the music education department at Miami University, Oxford, and at other schools and colleges.

Blazier, a native of Deshler, Henry County, and now living in Marietta, is getting a citation in recognition of his services in building up a collection of books manuscripts, letters and the like relating to Ohio pioneers. He has written two books about Ohioans and edited a third.

Reds Free Yank On 'Guilty' Plea

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A young American teacher, convicted by a Soviet court as a spy, said today he pleaded guilty to espionage charges because the Russians told him he would get a light sentence.

The teacher Mark I. Kaminsky, 28, of near Niles, Mich., was sentenced Sept. 16 to seven years imprisonment. The sentence was suspended and he was expelled from the Soviet Union where he had been touring with a companion.

Kaminsky said he was not badly treated—he even got into long discussions with the Soviet prosecutor on who would win the U.S elections—and his trial was carefully managed by the Russians.

"They gave me a lawyer, he said. "He was not of much assistance, but he cheered me up. He advised me to confess to the charge wholeheartedly and tell the court I felt very remorseful. He stressed the part about 'remorseful time and again.

Kaminskys traveling companion, Harvey C. Bennett, 26, of Tracy, Calif., who was expelled with him, also denied the announcement by Moscow radio that he had "denounced Kaminsky as a spy during the trial.

The pair arrived in Vienna Monday night, coming via Czechoslovakia. They told the U.S. consulate they would leave for the United States as soon as possible.

The two men at first refused to see newsmen, but U.S. Embassy officials later persuaded them to hold a news conference to tell their side of the story.

"They told me it would be foolish not to plead guilty," Kaminsky told newsmen. "I was gathering information for a book on the subject 'The Soviet Union Talks Peace While Preparing for War.' They took my notebook from me and said the information I had been gathering on such facts as that there are soldiers everywhere in Russia was espionage under Soviet law.

"The name Powers (U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers) popped up many times. In fact they said, 'Powers was in the air, Kaminsky on the ground.'"

Kaminsky smiled often during the news conference. He said he was sometimes questioned eight hours a day.

But he said: "We were not brainwashed and the treatment was very good."

Bennett said: "I explained to the Russians that Mark was writing a book and that was why he gathered information. But I had to agree that this was not the sort of activity that a normal tourist would do.

"However, I never denounced Mark. We agreed before they separated us that I would stay out of the whole thing."

Kaminsky said they were seized Aug. 25 when they tried to leave the Soviet Union on the Soviet-Czechoslovak border.

They were detained at a hotel in nearby Uzhgorod for nine days, then flown to Kiev where Kaminsky was put in jail while Bennett was detained at a hotel as a witness.

The trial was held Sept. 16 and began in the morning, Kaminsky said. Sentence was passed at night. The proceedings were open and about 100 people attended.

The two were released Oct. 13. They crossed into Czechoslovakia Monday. They were brought to the Austrian border under Czechoslovak escort and then entered Austria.

They plan to return to the United States tonight.

Man Divorced 2 Times on Same Day

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ronald Ralph Reiter is a rare man, indeed. He belongs to that small number who can say they were divorced twice—and from two different wives—on the same afternoon.

Although Reiter, 26, was a somewhat innocent pawn in a strange crossing of paths, he'll long remember his afternoon before Common Pleas Judge Charles W. White Monday.

Here is what happened to him:

He won a divorce from his first wife, Hazel Parr Reiter, whom he had married in 1952 in Lawrenceburg, Ind. The charge was that she had left him in 1955. The judge awarded custody of a 6-year-old son to Reiter's mother.

Next, Mrs. Pauline E. Reiter, 22, won a divorce from him on grounds of gross neglect and cruelty. The judge awarded her custody of their 1-year-old daughter and $15 a week for the infant's support.

Reiter married Pauline in Mountain City, Tenn., in 1958 after Hazel telephoned his mother that she had received a divorce from him in Florida. Hazel later told a domestic relations investigator she was drunk when she made the telephone call.

Pumpkin Show Timetable

(Continued from Page One)

1:00 p.m.	Union Furnace High School Band	Court & Main
1:30 p.m.	Old Fashion Dancing Program	West Main
	Sponsored by Pickaway Sesquicentennial Committee	
1:30 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Baby Parade	
2:30 p.m.	Judging of Baby Parade	East Main
2:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Rushville High School Band	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
3:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Huntington Local High School Band	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	Circleville High School Pep Rally	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Laurelville High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:00 p.m.	Pleasantville High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Jack Sherick TV Dance Show	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Pickerington High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Southeastern High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Merchants - Industrial Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Central Ohio Variety Show	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Judging of Beard-Growing Contest	West Main
9:30 p.m.	Variety Music by "The Diehlers"	Court & Main
	SATURDAY	
1:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
4:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
5:00 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
6:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:00 p.m.	McArthur High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Frankfort High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Groveport-Madison High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Upper Arlington High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Sesquicentennial Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Adelphi Community Band	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main

Kennedy Points To 'Blunders' In Cuba Policy

Massive Effort Asked To Rebuild Latin Good Neighbor Setup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaigning in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba—where, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already found their way into the Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive diplomatic-economic effort to rebuild the good neighbor system in the hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress-Alianca Para Progreso."

Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to what the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin-American friends.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy."

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted 'Down with the United States.'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contends that an economic development program in Cuba five years ago might have averted the takeover by the Communist-oriented Fidel Castro regime.

But, Kennedy went on, "Mr. Nixon himself was in Latin America five years ago. He saw no need for action then. He merely praised the 'competence and stability' of the (Fulgencio) Batista dictatorship—and said that 'I am convinced that communism has passed its high water mark in Latin America.' Mr. Nixon could not have been more wrong."

The Democratic candidate set out his views in a lengthy statement on arrival here early today. He planned to return to the theme in a later speech in Tampa after addressing the American Legion convention, which also is to hear Nixon today.

He called for an end to what he denounced as "our open and warm backing of dictators" and for a strong effort to bring about a Western Semisphere arms control agreement.

In the economic field, he said, the United States should provide technical aid and, with the help of other Western allies, long-term development loans.

In Columbus, Ohio, Monday night, Kennedy jibed at Nixon as a man who boasted of debating with Soviet Premier Khrushchev but who also shied away from an additional meeting before a nationwide television audience with his Democratic opponent.

It sounded like the opening gun in a fight to capitalize on Nixon's refusal to extend the presidential candidates debate series with a fifth meeting close to election time. Nixon has proposed instead stretching the presently scheduled fourth and final debate Friday from one to two hours.

Cuba Rapped For Drumhead Justice Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has accused Cuba of drumhead justice in the execution of two Americans.

The State Department also warned Americans to stay out of foreign disputes.

The accusation and warning Monday were evoked by Cuba's execution of Alan Dale Thompson and Robert Otis Fuller. They were convicted by a military tribunal of taking part in an invasion of Cuba.

The United States made an official diplomatic protest last Thursday after Cuba executed another American, Anthony Zarba, on a similar charge.

The Monday accusation, which drew no official comment from the Cuban government came just before a military tribunal postponed until Wednesday the sentencing of a fourth American, Leslie Bradley. He is charged with collaborating in a fake Nicaraguan invasion to embarrass the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for October to date	1.44
Actual for October to date	.31
BEHIND 1.13 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.27
Actual since January	24.99
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.41
River (feet)	1.65
Sunrise	6:45
Sunset	5:49

Local Beauties

(Continued from Page One)

crown to the new Miss Pumpkin Show at approximately 10 p. m tomorrow.

This year's contestants are:

MISS AMANDA - CLEARCREEK — Judee Karshner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Karshner, Route 3, Lancaster. She is a senior at Amanda-Clearcreek School. Heighth, 5-4; weight, 105; brown hair and brown eyes. Activities include chorus, girls intramurals, girls ensemble, yearbook staff, school newspaper, 4-H. She likes horseback riding, ice skating and music.

MISS ASHVILLE—Karen Roof, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Roof, 180 Scioto St., Ashville. She is a senior at Ashville High School. Statistics: heighth 5-4, 110 pounds, 34-23-34. Miss Roof has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a GAA member, Bronco Staff, concert band, Ashville Luther League and high school chorus. Future plans are to study art at Ohio State University. Dancing, singing, swimming and archery are her favorite activities.

MISS CIRCLEVILLE — June Amann, 16, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Amann, 426 E. Franklin St. She is a junior at Circleville High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-3; weight, 103; 34-23-35. Miss Amann has brown hair and brown eyes. She has four brothers, Junior, Leland, William, and Gary; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Grable, Mrs. Dorothy Sowers, Mrs. Joy Morgan, Mrs. Virginia Hiles and Alice Amann. She is president of the Calvary EUB Sunday School Class. Future plans include a modeling career. She likes swimming, bowling, dancing, singing and fashion shows.

MISS DARBY — Loretta Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Davis, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Darby Twp. High School. Her statistics include heighth, 5-4½; weight, 119; 36-24-37. She has two sisters, Annetta, 16, and Barbara, 13 and a brother, Rodney Davis Jr., 7. Miss Davis has brown hair and brown eyes. She is class secretary and a member of the Harrisburg EUB Choir. Her future plans include marriage. She likes ball games, bowling, swimming and boating. She doesn't like complainers and braggers.

MISS JACKSON—Mary Hinton, 17, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Hinton, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Jackson Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-2; weight, 110; 34-22-35. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Hinton is business manager of the annual staff, chorus and volleyball member. She would like to be a nurse or model. She likes to bowl and skate. She dislikes boys who drink, milk and surprise quizzes in school.

MISS KINGSTON—Mary Large, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Large, Kingston. She is a senior at Kingston High School. Statistics, heighth, 5-6; weight, 120; 34-26-36. Miss Large has blond hair and blue eyes. She has four brothers, David, 12; William, 15; Larry, 19; and Douglas, 24; three sisters, Linda, 14; Alice, 18; and Nancy, 22. Her activities include cheerleader, volleyball, band, annual staff, Kingston Methodist MYF. She wants to have a music career, such as a band director. She likes basketball and volleyball.

MISS LAURELVILLE — Emily McDowell, 15, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, Laurelville. She is a sophomore at Laurelville High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-6; weight, 110; 32-23-34. She has auburn hair and hazel eyes. Miss McDowell has a sister, Berneda, 12. Her activities are school library treasurer, pianist for school chorus, piano teacher. She plans to major in music. Music—piano and voice, and studies are favorite pastimes. She dislikes boys that are overly jealous.

MISS LOGAN ELM—Verna McFadden, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McFadden, Laurelville. She is a junior at Logan Elm High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-6; weight, 110; 35-23-35. Miss McFadden has brown hair and eyes. She has three sisters, Phyllis Strous, 24; Beverly Kerns, 30, and Linda Fox, 18, and a brother, Michael, 10. Activities include assistant editor of Logan Elm Annual, reserve cheerleader, chorus, basketball team, dramatics club, Laurelville United Brethren Youth Organization, Sunday School secretary. She plans to go to business college. She likes music, skating, sports, dancing and piano. She dislikes loud people, westerns and spiders.

MISS MONROE—Pamela Mowery, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport. She is a freshman at Monroe Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-2½; weight, 105; 34-23-34. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Miss Mowery is a cheerleader, student council member, class secretary and senior choir member. She plans to enter a college or business university. Her likes are athletics and dancing. She dislikes spiders, snakes and food dressing.

MISS NEW HOLLAND — Mary Jane Cherry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, New Holland. She is a senior at New Holland High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-4½; weight, 105; 32½-22½-34½. Miss Cherry has brown hair and blue eyes. She has a twin brother, Larry, and two other brothers, Donald, 26, and Joe, 22. She is class secretary. Future plans include office work. She likes sports, church and eating. She dislikes owls and spinach.

MISS SCIOTO — Sandy Palmer, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palmer, Route 2, Ashville. She is a sophomore at Scioto Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-4; weight, 120; 35-23-35. Miss Palmer has a sister, Mrs. Barbara Pettibone, 20. Activities are cheerleader, Ashville EUB Youth Fellowship and reporter for school newspaper. She would like to be an artist. She likes sports, dancing and animals. She dislikes peas, or boys to muss-up her hair.

MISS WALNUT — Peggy Kemmerling, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemmerling, Route 1, Ashville. She is a junior at Walnut Twp. High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-1; weight, 119; 34-23-35. Miss Kemmerling has brown hair and brown eyes. She has two brothers, Michael, 20, and Kenneth, 10. Activities are cheerleader and GAA. She would like to be a beautician. She likes sports. She dislikes her brother to tease her while on the telephone.

MISS WILLIAMSPORT — Peggy Clark, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Route 2. She is a senior at Williamsport High School. Statistics include heighth, 5-7; weight, 130; 35-25-37. Miss Clark has brown hair and brown eyes. She has two sisters, Mrs. Louise Drummond, 21, and Janie Clark, 12. Activities are band, annual editor, cheerleader, 4-H member, junior leader secretary. She plans to enter Ohio State University in secondary education. She likes sports, piano, good books and some classical music. She dislikes people who try to be something they are not and spinach.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has resumed its program of financial aid to the neutralist government of Laos and will pay salaries of the troops which helped put it in power.

NEW YORK (AP) Three big money winners on television quiz shows—Charles Van Doren, Hank Bloomgarden and Elfrida Van Nardroff—have been charged with perjury, it became known today.

They were among 14 former TV quiz show contestants who surrendered to face charges which were handed up last week by a grand jury. Identities of those accused had not been made known previously.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) The United Nations' main Political Committee gets down to business today with disarmament slated for top priority on its crowded agenda.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Sally, Amy and Moe, the American astro-mice, fly to Texas today for prolonged observation to see if they develop any follow-up effects from their 700-mile-high space trip.

BOSTON, (AP) The board chairman of National Cash Register Co. said today businessmen who think they can make a quick killing in overseas markets should stay home.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) —Vice President Richard M Nixon flies from western New York to southern Florida today for a clash with Sen. John F. Kennedy, a man he now calls a dangerous double-talker.

BULLETIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge promised today that if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president there would be a Negro in the cabinet.

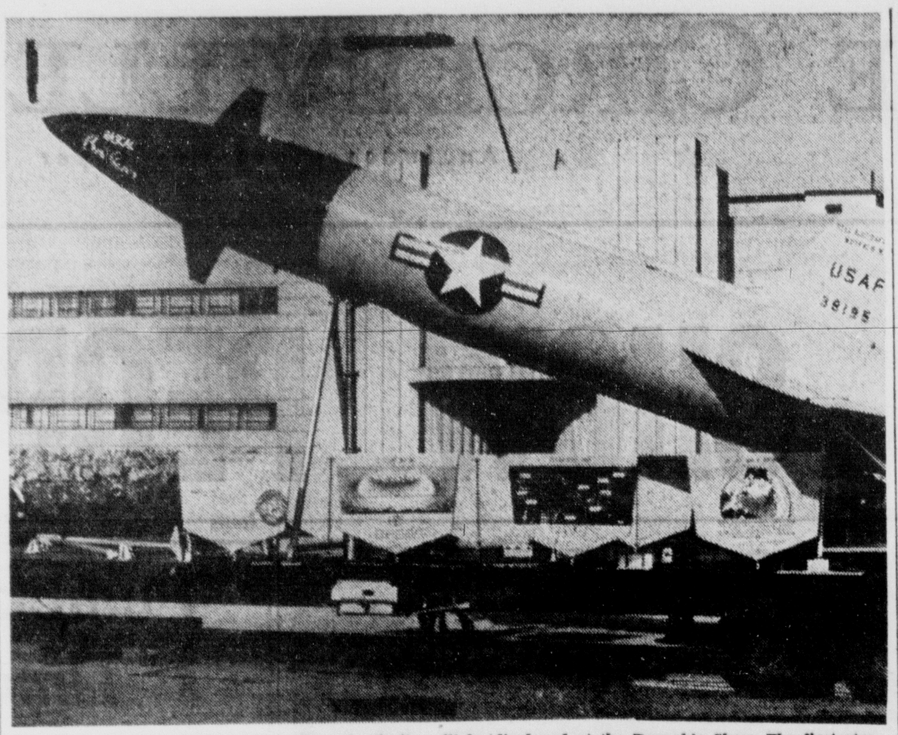
"If Nixon is elected, there wil be a Negro in the cabinet. This is a promilse," Lodge tod reporters.

Sesqui Pageant Meeting Tonight

The cast for the production of the Pickaway County Historical Pageant, "Logan, Chief of the Mingoes", has been enlarged and a special meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight for those who desire a part in the pageant.

No speaking parts have to be memorized since all actionis pantomimed to a pre-recorded script. Persons interested in participating in this historical event are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

The wagon train and Indian tribe pilgrimage date has been changed to October 22. A procession of oxdrawn wagons and Indians on horseback will assemble at the Logan Elm State Park at noon Saturday.



MISSILE HERE — This GAM-63 Rascal missile will be displayed at the Pumpkin Show. The first strategic air-to-surface operational missile in the Air Force arsenal, it is designed to add extra punch to Strategic Air Command firepower. This winged, supersonic, rocket-powered, long-range missile measures 32 feet in length and four feet in diameter, and is suspended alongside a B-47 Stratojet bomber by a pylon attached to the fuselage.

100,000 Rally in Columbus For Appearance by Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A crowd estimated at 100,000 by State Highway Safety Director J Grant Keys turned out in Columbus Monday night to greet Sen. John F. Kennedy as the Democratic presidential nominee came to the end of his fifth campaign swing through Ohio.

Thousands more stood in the dark for miles along the route into the capital city to shout a greeting to the candidate as he rolled along in his convertible.

The Massachusetts senator was nearly mobbed by thousands upon thousands in the heart of down town Columbus. Stores were open late for a shopping night, which helped swell the crowd.

As his police - escorted caravan. sirens screaming, rolled into the statehouse parking lot officers had to fend off a crowd of three and four abreast which lined both sides of the motorcade.

Huge crowds are nothing new to Kennedy in Ohio. He has seen them before in his four previous campaign appearances in the Buckeye State.

But Pierre Salinger, Kennedys press secretary, said the Columbus turnout was probably the greatest the candidate has encountered in a city of comparable size. Columbus has a metropolitan area of roughly 640,000 people.

The big, enthusiastic audiences that were on hand to hear and see the senator as he motorcaded through a dozen cities and towns had the Kennedy camp talking jubilantly about winning Ohios 25 electoral votes.

In London, just before Kennedy reached Columbus, four or five thousand people waited in front of the courthouse to hear him talk. He was in a predominantly Republican county and he seemed to know it.

He asked all Republicans in the crowd to raise their hands, and a good many did. Then he asked, "How many Republicans with oepn minds? After another show of hands he remarked, "A few.

At Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, Kennedy laid down an eight point program he said he would put into effect if elected to improve the ethical tone of government. It would be his purpose, he said, to ban from his administration crooks weaklings and officials afflicted with bad judgment in matters of propriety.

He mentioned no names and he said neither party has a monopoly on honesty. Some of his criticisms could apply to both Republican and Democratic administrations.

He proposed that any gift to the president "which cannot appropriately be refused be assigned to the Smithsonian Institution or some similar agency.

He advocated a rule that no officer accept any gift, favor or substantial hospitality from anyone doing business with a government agency under the officials supervision.

GOP 'Truth Squad' Hurls Challenge against Kennedy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee,has been challenged to prove that his Republican rival Richard M. Nixon ever said he (Nixon) is satisfied with the nation's development and power.

The self-styled "truth squad" of the Republican National Committee asserts that Kennedy is quoting Nixon as saying just that.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska told a "truth squad" press conference following Kennedy's Dayton speech Monday that he challenges Kennedy to name the time and place that Nixon ever made such a statement.

"Nixon's position is that we have made tremendous progress but that record is one on which to build,' Hruska said.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, another "truth squad member, commented he doesn't know how Kennedy can speak with any authority on senatorial matters because "he's seldom there." Capehart asserted Kennedy has missed 331 of 1,189 roll call votes.

Rep. Donald J. Jackson of California, a third squad member, said Kennedy publicly "beats his breast about" the depressed area problem—yet, Jackson added, it was ignored by the last session of the Democratic - controlled Congress.

He said Kennedy has an "umbrella complex," which he likened to the appeasement policy of umbrella-carrying Neville Chamberlain when the former English prime minister was at Munich.

Jackson also said that the Democratic candidate and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, have differed on 238 legislative matters.

The "truth squad," which followed Kennedy on his Ohio campaign tour Monday, issued a statement in an attempt to refute the nominee's charge in his speech here that the Republican administration has maintained a policy of high interest rates.

"The truth is, the GOP statement said, "the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration has deliberately and wisely avoided attempting to tamper with the Federal Reserve Board policies regarding money.

"The result has been, contrary to candidate Kennedy's statement downgrading our domestic economy, to provide incentive for investment which has meant unprecedented peacetime economic growth."

IUE Chiefs Book Vote on Strike Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), hit by a spreading back-to-work movement, holds a showdown vote today on whether to stay off the job at General Electric Co. plants across the country.

Union president James B. Carey expressed confidence that representatives of 54 striking GE locals would vote in support of national leadership at a meeting of the Union's GE conference board. Union leaders have insisted on a policy of "no contract, no work."

Carey admitted that the union's position was weakened by the defection of Local 301 at the company's biggest plant at Schenectady, N.Y.

GE reported Monday that 95 per cent of the 8,700 production workers at Schenectady had responded to a back-to-work decision by Local 301, headed by Leo Jandreau, long-time business agent.

Federal mediators, meanwhile, met with both sides for five hours Monday without making any headway toward agreement on a new contract. Negotiations resumed today.

The issue at the union session is acceptance or rejection of a company truce proposal to continue wages and other conditions of the old contract—except for its cost-of-living escalator clause — while negotiations continue for a new agreement.

Police Ready For Big Show

Extra Men To Aid In Keeping Order

The Circleville Police Department is all set for tomorrow's big opening of the 54th Pumpkin Show and Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Chief Robert Temple and his force have been making plans for the gala show for several weeks. Their strategy will be utilized come Wednesday.

One of the biggest problems is the overflow crowd which is expected to reach 200,000 this year. Chief Temple said plainclothesmen will help regular patrolmen keep an eye on the vast throngs.

A first priority of work will be the giant task of getting parades through the crowds. Cruisers and officers on foot will lead the way.

* * *

THE job of keeping traffic flowing along detours around the city will be another demanding effort. Temple warned that vehicles parked in front of fire plugs and those blocking alleys will be towed away.

The chief made an urgent request that all motorists and spectators give emergency vehices the right of way in case of trouble. He said his department will be aided throughout the show by State Highway Patrol, sheriff and fire department personnel.

Another reminder urged residents to lock their homes before taking in the show. Remembering to lock cars and take the keys was another.

Temple said all residential areas will be patrolled during the show in an effort to discourage burglaries and thefts. He said regular cruisers and unmarked cars will be on duty at all times.

The chief said parents should advise children to beware of strangers and should not give their youngsters a large amount of money at one time.

He said merchants should be on the watch for shoplifters, especially at parade time. The same holds true for pickpockets and purse snatchers.

Temple also reminded homeowners that it is not legal to place obstacles in streets to prevent parking. He said no parking signs are allowed at proper places.

Ohioana Taps Musician, Librarian

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miss Edith M. Keller, state supervisor of music for 35 years, and George Jordan Blazier librarian of Marietta College for 45 years, will receive citations from the Ohioana Library Association for distinguished cultural contributions to the state.

The citations will be presented to the two, both of whom retired last year, at the associations 31st annual meeting here Oct. 29.

Miss Keller, of Columbus, held the distinction of being the first state supervisor of music in Ohio and the first woman to hold that type of position in the country.

A native of Blooming Grove, Morrow County, she taught music or supervised its teaching for 51 years, as head of the music education department at Miami University, Oxford, and at other schools and colleges.

Blazier, a native of Deshler, Henry County, and now living in Marietta, is getting a citation in recognition of his services in building up a collection of books manuscripts, letters and the like relating to Ohio pioneers. He has written two books about Ohioans and edited a third.

Reds Free Yank On 'Guilty' Plea

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A young American teacher, convicted by a Soviet court as a spy, said today he pleaded guilty to espionage charges because the Russians told him he would get a light sentence.

The teacher Mark I. Kaminsky, 28, of near Niles, Mich., was sentenced Sept. 16 to seven years imprisonment. The sentence was suspended and he was expelled from the Soviet Union where he had been touring with a companion.

Kaminsky said he was not badly treated—he even got into long discussions with the Soviet prosecutor on who would win the U.S elections—and his trial was carefully managed by the Russians.

"They gave me a lawyer, he said. "He was not of much assistance, but he cheered me up. He advised me to confess to the charge wholeheartedly and tell the court I felt very remorseful. He stressed the part about 'remorseful time and again.

Kaminskys traveling companion, Harvey C. Bennett, 26, of Tracy, Calif., who was expelled with him, also denied the announcement by Moscow radio that he had "denounced Kaminsky as a spy during the trial.

The pair arrived in Vienna Monday night, coming via Czechoslovakia. They told the U.S. consulate they would leave for the United States as soon as possible.

The two men at first refused to see newsmen, but U.S. Embassy officials later persuaded them to hold a news conference to tell their side of the story.

"They told me it would be foolish not to plead guilty," Kaminsky told newsmen. "I was gathering information for a book on the subject 'The Soviet Union Talks Peace While Preparing for War.' They took my notebook from me and said the information I had been gathering on such facts as that there are soldiers everywhere in Russia was espionage under Soviet law.

"The name Powers (U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers) popped up many times. In fact they said, 'Powers was in the air, Kaminsky on the ground.'"

Kaminsky smiled often during the news conference. He said he was sometimes questioned eight hours a day.

But he said: "We were not brainwashed and the treatment was very good."

Bennett said: "I explained to the Russians that Mark was writing a book and that was why he gathered information. But I had to agree that this was not the sort of activity that a normal tourist would do.

"However, I never denounced Mark. We agreed before they separated us that I would stay out of the whole thing."

Kaminsky said they were seized Aug. 25 when they tried to leave the Soviet Union on the Soviet-Czechoslovak border.

They were detained at a hotel in nearby Uzhgorod for nine days, then flown to Kiev where Kaminsky was put in jail while Bennett was detained at a hotel as a witness.

The trial was held Sept. 16 and began in the morning, Kaminsky said. Sentence was passed at night. The proceedings were open and about 100 people attended.

The two were released Oct. 13. They crossed into Czechoslovakia Monday. They were brought to the Austrian border under Czechoslovak escort and then entered Austria.

They plan to return to the United States tonight.

Man Divorced 2 Times on Same Day

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ronald Ralph Reiter is a rare man, indeed. He belongs to that small number who can say they were divorced twice—and from two different wives—on the same afternoon.

Although Reiter, 26, was a somewhat innocent pawn in a strange crossing of paths, he'll long remember his afternoon before Common Pleas Judge Charles W. White Monday.

Here is what happened to him:

He won a divorce from his first wife, Hazel Parr Reiter, whom he had married in 1952 in Lawrenceburg, Ind. The charge was that she had left him in 1955. The judge awarded custody of a 6-year-old son to Reiter's mother.

Next, Mrs. Pauline E. Reiter, 22, won a divorce from him on grounds of gross neglect and cruelty. The judge awarded her custody of their 1-year-old daughter and $15 a week for the infant's support.

Reiter married Pauline in Mountain City, Tenn., in 1958 after Hazel telephoned his mother that she had received a divorce from him in Florida. Hazel later told a domestic relations investigator she was drunk when she made the telephone call.

Pumpkin Show Timetable

(Continued from Page One)

1:00 p.m.	Union Furnace High School Band	Court & Main
1:30 p.m.	Old Fashion Dancing Program	West Main
	Sponsored by Pickaway Sesquicentennial Committee	
1:30 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Baby Parade	
2:30 p.m.	Judging of Baby Parade	East Main
2:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Rushville High School Band	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
3:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Huntington Local High School Band	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	Circleville High School Pep Rally	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Laurelville High School Band	Court & Main
6:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:00 p.m.	Pleasantville High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Jack Sherick TV Dance Show	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Pickerington High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Southeastern High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Merchants - Industrial Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Central Ohio Variety Show	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Judging of Beard-Growing Contest	West Main
9:30 p.m.	Variety Music by "The Diehlers"	Court & Main
	SATURDAY	
1:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Record Hop	Court & Main
4:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
5:00 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
5:00 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:00 p.m.	McArthur High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C.	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Frankfort High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Groveport-Madison High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act — Arnold Masino's Trained Monkeys	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Upper Arlington High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Sesquicentennial Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Adelphi Community Band	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main

METTA LARKS — Local barbershop quartet will be a grandstand feature 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the W. Main St. platform. The quartet has made several TV appearances and will compete in National competition, November 18, in Winston Salem, N.C. Left to right are Carolyn Peters, Metta Dill, Donna Fausnaugh and Louise Barr.

Mainly About People

Marguerite Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 120 W. High St., returned to Otterbein College Sunday, after spending the weekend with her parents. Miss Sims is a freshman at the college.

At the Pumpkin Show visit the Niagara Cyclo Message Tent in front of Bingman's Drug Store —ad

Ralph Willis, 219 S. Washington St., was admitted yesterday to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in Room 963.

Pickaway Arms will serve Lunch from 11:30 until 2 and Dinner from 5:30 until 8, Oct. 19, 20, 21, and 22, without reservations.

During The Pumpkin Show stop at Brehmer Greenhouses and select your outdoor chrysanthemum plants for delivery next June. Self Service is provided so that you may order evenings or Sundays when the greenhouses are closed. —ad

Attention Farmers see the Howard Rotavator in operation Wednesday, Oct. 19, 10:00 a. m. at the G. Bruce Stevenson Farm 2½ miles west of Circleville on St. Rd 56. ad

Carry Elmer Payne, Route 1, Laurelville, will remain for some time at Brown Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. Henry Hammond, Kingston was admitted during the weekend to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Helfrich, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

D. W. West, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Corwin Winland, Route 1, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mr. John Ellcessor, representative of Kahn Tailoring Co., will be at Caddy Miller Men's Shop Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. —ad

Continental Restaurant, under new ownership is now open for business, from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. Serving a business man's luncheon. —a

Youth Fellowship Has Weekly Meeting

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship held its weekly meeting Sunday evening in the church basement. A total of 25 youths and five adults attended the meeting.

Jackie Town and Brenda Cook were in charge of the program. "How to Use and Understand Your Bible Better." Shirley Southward and Danny Dick were elected to serve as pianists.

Kathy Griner and Cynthia Thompson served the refreshments. The next meeting wil be at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Cub Scouts Will Be In Evening Parade

All Cub Scout units in this area will march in Thursday night's parade, instead of Thursday afternoon. Scouts should assemble on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before 8 p. m.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.75; 220-240 lbs., $17.35; 240-260 lbs., $17.10; 260-280 lbs., $16.60; 280-300 lbs., $16.10; 300-350 lbs., $15.35; 350-400 lbs., $14.85; 180-190 lbs., $17.35; 160-170 lbs., $16.35; Sows, $15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.41
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Hens	.15
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.07
Cutter	.72

Sheriff's Staff To Aid Show

Deputies, Auxiliaries Will Be on Full Duty

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department will have its staff of deputies and auxiliary members alerted to aid in overseeing Pumpkin Show activities.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said his department plans to aid local police as much as possible in handling overflow crowds, especially during parade time.

The sheriff sounded a special reminder to country folks to lock and secure their homes before leaving for the Pumpkin Show. He also urged them to drive carefully to and from crowded highways leading to Circleville.

A serious problem always crops up when cruisers are called out on emergencies during the height of the show. The sheriff urged spectators and drivers alike to yield the right of way when they see red blinkers or hear sirens.

* * *

RADCLIFF said full patrol of areas in the county will be maintained while the show is in session to discourage any burglary attempts.

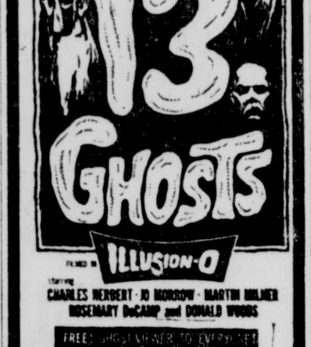
He said extra help for his regular staff will come from the local Deputy Sheriff's Assn. Some members probably will be on duty during all hours of the show.

The full name of the South American nation of Brazil is "Estados Unidos do Brasil" or United States of Brazil.

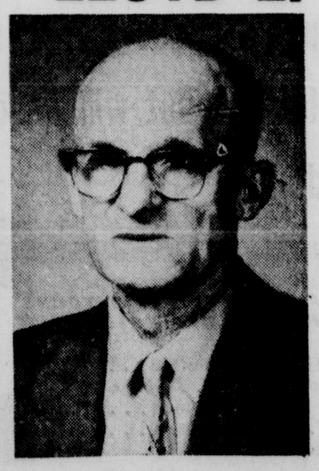
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Starlight
LAST TIMES TONITE
MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days
WED. thru SAT.
NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
WARNER BROS.
HERCULES UNCHAINED
In Eastman COLOR by Pathe in Dyaliscope
RAW WAR ADVENTURE!

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA
DAVID BRIAN LYNN BERNAY A COLUMBIA PICTURE
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONIGHT and WED.
Something New Has Been Added
13 TIMES THE THRILLS! 13 TIMES THE SCREAMS! 13 TIMES THE FUN!!!!

13 GHOSTS
ILLUSION-O
CHARLES HERBERT · JO MORROW · MARTIN MILNER
ROSEMARY DeCAMP and DONALD WOODS
— HIT NO. 2 —
The Newest in Science Fiction!

A horrible enemy from the unknown strikes terror across the earth!
ENEMY FROM SPACE
BRIAN DONLEVY

Vote For
LLOYD L. MELVIN

Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
Former township trustee for 8 years; I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the past thirty-three years lived in Scioto Township.
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Issued by Lloyd L. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

Driver Lands In Court for Intoxication

The latest list of cases handled included a motorist arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The charge was against Clyde E. Kohn, 26, of 416 Fay Ave. He was fined $75 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights restricted for one year. State Highway Patrolmen said Kohn was speeding at 105 miles per hour when arrested.

Other arrests by the State Highway Patrol resulted in the following fines:

Peter P. Pretarri, 24, Columbus; $25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

R. B. Massey, 28, Vermillion, Clyde D. Brown, 22, Bainbridge, and Edward D. Osborne, 26, Columbus; each fined $20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Gerald Hill, Jackson, Mich., and Sue Mayer, 20, Wilmore, Ky.; each fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eugene Rutherford, 24, Eastlake: $25 and costs for fictitious plates. The court suspended $15 of the fine.

Frankie Strathers, 26, Ecorse, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. James J. Boyce, 39, Portsmouth; $34 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Millard A. Massie, 40, Route 2, Ashville; $15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

John A. Williams, 25, Lockbourne Air Force Base; $10 and costs for passing a red light.

Glen W. Moore, 21, Lancaster, was arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. He was fined $30 and costs.

Deaths

MR. SHIRLEY LESTER KUHN

Mr. Shirley Lester Kuhn, 63, died at 9 a. m. yesterday at his home in Marion, O. He was born in Pickaway County March 14, 1897, the son of Abert K. and Effie Goodman Kuhn.

Mr. Kuhn is survived by his widow, Dicie Oiver Kuhn and one daughter, Mrs. Don Elya, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the Boyd Funera Home, Marion, O.

Burial will be in Green Camp Cemetery, near Marion. Friends may call after 7:30 p. m. today.

Youths Questioned On Weapons Theft

Two local juveniles, both 12, were questioned Saturday by Deputy Charles Felkey concerning the theft of a 22 caliber rifle.

The rifle was taken from the Gordon Wallace residence on the Canal Road west of here. Deputy Felkey said a half box of rifle shells also were taken.

The theft was referred to juvenile authorities.

Sheriff Plans Annual Display Of Pictures

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department again will sponsor a tent containing many pictures of Pickaway County accidents at this year's Pumpkin Show.

The tent will be erected in front of the courthouse. It will be manned by regular deputies and members of the sheriff's auxiliary.

As in the past, theme of the display will center on "Safety", including the use of highways, at home and during recreational and sporting events.

Last year the display drew many viewers who observed the tragic results of highway crashes and other accidents.

Most of the pictures on display were snapped and processed by Deputy Dwight Radcliff.

Marriage Performed

John H. Hathaway and Ethel Ann Seebolt, both of Chillicothe were married Saturday in Circleville Municipal Court. Judge Sterling M. Lamb read the vows.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Katherine A. Renick, Pontius Lane, medical

Mrs. Glen Wamsley, Starkey Lane, surgical

Mrs. Dewey Sparks, Obetz, medical

Mrs. William Evans, Route 1, surgical

DISMISSALS

Eugene Fellenstein, Williamsport

Mrs. Howard L. Smith, 375 E. Franklin St.

Funeral Scheduled For Bell Official

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TV's new-under-the-sea action series
An NTA release
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CADDY MILLER'S
SINCE 1838
The Place to Buy These Famous Brands of
Merchandise for Men
ARROW Shirts and Underwear
Jockey BRAND UNDERWEAR
HICKOK POSITIVELY FINER Belts and Jewelry
CURLEE CLOTHES Suits and Topcoats
HAGGAR Slacks
Munsingwear Knit Shirts and Pajamas
Pendleton Wool Shirts
"BOTANY" BRAND Slacks
Beau Brummell Ties
CRESCO Fine Jackets
Interwoven Socks
Lamb Knit Fine Sweaters
Alligator Rainwear
STETSON HATS
Field & Stream OUTDOOR CLOTHING

Step Out in Style---Shop
Caddy Miller's

METTA LARKS — Local barbershop quartet will be a grandstand feature 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the W. Main St. platform. The quartet has made several TV appearances and will compete in National competition, November 18, in Winston Salem, N.C. Left to right are Carolyn Peters, Metta Dill, Donna Fausnaugh and Louise Barr.

Mainly About People

Marguerite Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 120 W. High St., returned to Otterbein College Sunday, after spending the weekend with her parents. Miss Sims is a freshman at the college.

At the Pumpkin Show visit the Niagara Cyclo Message Tent in front of Bingman's Drug Store —ad

Ralph Willis, 219 S. Washington St., was admitted yesterday to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in Room 963.

Pickaway Arms will serve Lunch from 11:30 until 2 and Dinner from 5:30 until 8, Oct. 19, 20, 21, and 22, without reservations.

During The Pumpkin Show stop at Brehmer Greenhouses and select your outdoor chrysanthemum plants for delivery next June. Self Service is provided so that you may order evenings or Sundays when the greenhouses are closed. —ad

Attention Farmers see the Howard Rotavator in operation Wednesday, Oct. 19, 10:00 a. m. at the G. Bruce Stevenson Farm 2½ miles west of Circleville on St. Rd 56. ad

Carry Elmer Payne, Route 1, Laurelville, will remain for some time at Brown Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. Henry Hammond, Kingston was admitted during the weekend to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Helfrich, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

D. W. West, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Corwin Winland, Route 1, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mr. John Ellcessor, representative of Kahn Tailoring Co., will be at Caddy Miller Men's Shop Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. —ad

Continental Restaurant, under new ownership is now open for business, from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. Serving a business man's luncheon. —a

Youth Fellowship Has Weekly Meeting

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship held its weekly meeting Sunday evening in the church basement. A total of 25 youths and five adults attended the meeting.

Jackie Town and Brenda Cook were in charge of the program, "How to Use and Understand Your Bible Better." Shirley Southward and Danny Dick were elected to serve as pianists.

Kathy Griner and Cynthia Thompson served the refreshments. The next meeting wil be at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Cub Scouts Will Be In Evening Parade

All Cub Scout units in this area will march in Thursday night's parade, instead of Thursday afternoon. Scouts should assemble on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before 8 p. m.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.75; 220-240 lbs., $17.35; 240-260 lbs., $17.10; 260-280 lbs., $16.60; 280-300 lbs., $16.10; 300-350 lbs., $15.35; 350-400 lbs., $14.85; 180-190 lbs., $17.35; 160-170 lbs., $16.35; Sows, $15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.41
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Hens	.15
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.72

Sheriff's Staff To Aid Show

Deputies, Auxiliaries Will Be on Full Duty

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department will have its staff of deputies and auxiliary members alerted to aid in overseeing Pumpkin Show activities.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said his department plans to aid local police as much as possible in handling overflow crowds, especially during parade time.

The sheriff sounded a special reminder to country folks to lock and secure their homes before leaving for the Pumpkin Show. He also urged them to drive carefully to and from crowded highways leading to Circleville.

A serious problem always crops up when cruisers are called out on emergencies during the height of the show. The sheriff urged spectators and drivers alike to yield the right of way when they see red blinkers or hear sirens.

* * *

RADCLIFF said full patrol of areas in the county will be maintained while the show is in session to discourage any burglary attempts.

He said extra help for his regular staff will come from the local Deputy Sheriff's Assn. Some members probably will be on duty during all hours of the show.

The full name of the South American nation of Brazil is "Estados Unidos do Brasil" or United States of Brazil.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Starlight

LAST TIMES TONITE
MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days

WED. thru SAT.
NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
HERCULES UNCHAINED
WARNER BROS.
in Eastman COLOR by Pathe in Dyaliscope

RAW WAR ADVENTURE!

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA
DAVID BRIAN LYNN BERNAY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Driver Lands In Court for Intoxication

The latest list of cases handled included a motorist arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The charge was against Clyde E. Kohn, 26, of 416 Fay Ave. He was fined $75 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights restricted for one year. State Highway Patrolmen said Kohn was speeding at 105 miles per hour when arrested.

Other arrests by the State Highway Patrol resulted in the following fines:

Peter P. Pretarri, 24, Columbus; $25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

R. B. Massey, 28, Vermillion, Clyde D. Brown, 22, Bainbridge, and Edward D. Osborne, 26, Columbus; each fined $20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Gerald Hill, Jackson, Mich., and Sue Mayer, 20, Wilmore, Ky.; each fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eugene Rutherford, 24, Eastlake: $25 and costs for fictitious plates. The court suspended $15 of the fine.

Frankie Strathers, 26, Ecorse, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. James J. Boyce, 39, Portsmouth; $34 bond forfeiture for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Millard A. Massie, 40, Route 2, Ashville; $15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

John A. Williams, 25, Lockbourne Air Force Base; $10 and costs for passing a red light.

Glen W. Moore, 21, Lancaster, was arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. He was fined $30 and costs.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONIGHT and WED.
Something New Has Been Added
13 TIMES THE THRILLS!
13 TIMES THE SCREAMS!
13 TIMES THE FUN!!!!

13 GHOSTS
ILLUSION-O
CHARLES HERBERT · JO MORROW · MARTIN MILNER
ROSEMARY DeCAMP and DONALD WOODS
FREE! GHOST VIEWER TO EVERYONE WHO SEES THIS MOVIE
— HIT NO. 2 —
The Newest in Science Fiction!

A horrible enemy from the unknown strikes terror across the earth!
ENEMY FROM SPACE
BRIAN DONLEVY

Deaths

MR. SHIRLEY LESTER KUHN

Mr. Shirley Lester Kuhn, 63, died at 9 a. m. yesterday at his home in Marion, O. He was born in Pickaway County March 14, 1897, the son of Abert K. and Effie Goodman Kuhn.

Mr. Kuhn is survived by his widow, Dicie Oiver Kuhn and one daughter, Mrs. Don Elya, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the Boyd Funera Home, Marion, O.

Burial will be in Green Camp Cemetery, near Marion. Friends may call after 7:30 p. m. today.

Youths Questioned On Weapons Theft

Two local juveniles, both 12, were questioned Saturday by Deputy Charles Felkey concerning the theft of a 22 caliber rifle.

The rifle was taken from the Gordon Wallace residence on the Canal Road west of here. Deputy Felkey said a half box of rifle shells also were taken.

The theft was referred to juvenile authorities.

Sheriff Plans Annual Display Of Pictures

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department again will sponsor a tent containing many pictures of Pickaway County accidents at this year's Pumpkin Show.

The tent will be erected in front of the courthouse. It will be manned by regular deputies and members of the sheriff's auxiliary.

As in the past, theme of the display will center on "Safety", including the use of highways, at home and during recreational and sporting events.

Last year the display drew many viewers who observed the tragic results of highway crashes and other accidents.

Most of the pictures on display were snapped and processed by Deputy Dwight Radcliff.

Marriage Performed

John H. Hathaway and Ethel Ann Seebolt, both of Chillicothe were married Saturday in Circleville Municipal Court. Judge Sterling M. Lamb read the vows.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Katherine A. Renick, Pontius Lane, medical

Mrs. Glen Wamsley, Starkey Lane, surgical

Mrs. Dewey Sparks, Obetz, medical

Mrs. William Evans, Route 1, surgical

DISMISSALS

Eugene Fellenstein, Williamsport

Mrs. Howard L. Smith, 375 E. Franklin St.

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Belts and Jewelry

CURLEE CLOTHES
Suits and Topcoats

HAGGAR Slacks

Munsingwear
Knit Shirts and Pajamas

Pendleton
Wool Shirts

"BOTANY" BRAND
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Slacks

Beau Brummell
Ties

CRESCO
Fine Jackets

Interwoven Socks

Lamb Knit
Fine Sweaters

Alligator
Rainwear

STETSON HATS

Field & Stream
OUTDOOR CLOTHING

Step Out in Style---Shop
Caddy Miller's

Vote For
LLOYD L. MELVIN

Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
Former township trustee for 8 years; I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the past thirty-three years lived in Scioto Township.
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Issued by Lloyd L. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

It's Merrimack, with 'k'

Historians have written many a story about the fascinating encounter between the first two ironclad warships ever to engage in battle, but unfortunately for posterity the omission of the letter "k" has managed to plunge the battle of the Merrimack and the Monitor into a literary controversy more prolonged than the naval conflict.

It was on March 9, 1862, that the metalplate engagement began in one of the most famous of all naval engagements, but whereas students ever since have been reading about the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, it really wasn't. The Union battleship, resembling a tin can on a raft, was indeed the Monitor, but the Confederate combatant was not the Merrimac, as most historians, dictionaries and encyclopedias have recorded.

Naval historians for years have been insisting that the vessel from the South which fought the Northern entry to a dead heat was the Merrimack, not the Merrimac. There is more to the identification of the vessel than a missing k, however, because there is a Merrimac as well. It was a freighter used by the South for transporting tobacco, cotton and passengers until its capture in 1863.

But naval records are wrong, also. The vessel which engaged the Monitor was the Virginia, not the Merrimack. The vessel was commissioned the Merrimack when it was built in 1855. During the evacuation of the Virginia Navy Yard by Union forces in 1861, the Merrimack was one of several vessels burned.

The Confederate Navy rebuilt the Merrimack with steel sides and re-commissoned her the Virginia. It was in this state of identification that the vessel appeared in battle. Probably little success will be achieved by attempts to rename the battle in historical records. Similar popular concepts about individuals have seeped down through the ages to color their images to generations far removed from the scene.

Perhaps the names are not significant. It is, after all, the events which are remembered. None of the fascination of cannon balls bouncing off metal decks for the first time is lost in the realization that the Merrimack really was the Virginia.

Courtin' Main

The past tense of marriage is divorce.

K Lost Battle, but Not War

By George Sokolsky

Khrushchev, it appears, lost the 1960 battle in the General Assembly of the United Nations. That does not at all mean that he lost the Cold War.

The nature of war has changed radically in recent years. When we think of war, what arises in our memories is shot and shell, cities destroyed, human beings left homeless, blood and death on all sides.

Today war is continuous. It utilizes altogether new techniques, not only such as missiles, rockets, biological and chemical devices, but since one of the objects of wars, as Clausewitz, the greatest theoretician of war, has pointed out, is for one nation to impose its will upon another, technical methods have been devised to achieve this without shot and shell.

Clausewitz makes the point:

". . . War is an act of force, and to the application of that force there is no limit. Each of the adversaries forces the hand of the other, and a reciprocal action results which in theory can have no limit . . ."

But force is of many natures. For instance, the systematic destruction of the value of a people is a more subtle form of force than killing a division of men, but it nonetheless is an act of war. Soviet Russia, which has adopted what has come to be called Aesopian language, uses the word peace to describe warlike acts which are of the new techniques that do not require shot and shell.

For instance, intellectual subversion, which is a method for changing the thought processes of generations, is a technique of war. Its object is to destroy the will to resist an enemy.

Karl von Clausewitz states that war is a political act. Even more, he found the law that war is a political act but that it is one that is carried out by other means. He said:

". . . What now still remains peculiar to war relates merely to the peculiar character of the means it uses. The art of war in general and the commander in each particular case can demand that the tendencies and designs of policy shall be not incompatible with these means, and the claim is certainly no trifling one.

"But however powerfully it may react on political designs in particular cases, still it must always be regarded as only a modification of them; for the political design is the object, while war is the means, and the means can never be thought of apart from the object."

Clausewitz has had an enormous influence upon Russian thinking and in the development of the Cold War, his classic on war has served them as a guide. For the Cold War is nothing more than war by wholly new methods and by old methods adapted to new times.

Khrushchev came to this session of the General Assembly of the United Nations not to discuss the China question or disarmament or the future of Dag Hammarskjold but to fight a battle of the Cold War, as he did in Paris. His immediate objective was to impress the small nations, particularly those of Africa and Asia, with the strength of Soviet Russia and the futility of the United States.

He brought with him all his proconsuls and added to them the mighty neutrals who live in fear of his power. It was a very impressive performance which Khrushchev spoiled by his natural vulgarity. Nevertheless, the impression he made may be advantageous next year.

Khrushchev is more able in directing the Cold War than Stalin was. Stalin was a revolutionist who only understood direct and is a product of a post-revolutionary era and his techniues are less sudden. He is in no hurry. As he is conducting a war, he recognizes that it is unimportant to win a battle; it is only important to win the war.

Success in war means the toatal destruction of an enemy's will to resist. Khrushchev understands that economic warfare can lead to more permanent destruction of the will to resist than a military battle. In the present situation in the United States, for instance, gold is a superior weapon to a bomb; or if it is a bomb we think significant, the Congo is worth more than East Germany, for the Congo's minerals, particularly uranium, are invaluable.

It is necessary to recognize the nature of the Cold War to understand what is happening.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer

By WILLIAM RITT

No less than 17 "Weeks" are crowded into this month, according to the special events calendar. Since it has only 31 days that's crowding an awful lot of time into Ocober.

Weight-watchers will have a tough time in view of October's Cheese Festival, Shrimp Fiesta and National Donut, Pizza, Pretzel, Fish and Seafood Weeks.

If you're still hungry there's also Kraut, Pork and Apple Dinner Week.

If all this gets on your nerves you can quietly observe National Background Mood Music Month.

Klumpp Review Is Denied by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, under death sentence in Ohio on conviction of killing her lover's wife, has been denied a supreme court review of her trial.

Mrs. Klumpp a divorcee and mother of four, was convicted in July, 1959 of slaying Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32, Cincinnati. Mrs. Bergen's body was found by duck hunters at Lake Cowan in Clinton County, Ohio, on Nov. 1, 1958.

Shortly before she was sentenced in Cincinnati, Mrs. Klumpp accused William Bergen of killing his estranged wife. Bergen and Mrs. Klumpp had been living together for five months.

Judge Frank M. Gusweiler, who sentenced Mrs. Klumpp, said he saw nothing in the convicted woman's statement to alter the verdict.

The appeal to the high tribunal contended Mrs. Klumpp's rights under the U.S. constitution had been denied. It alleged she was denied the right of counsel during early questioning by police, and protested use of a purported confession in trial.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company

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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $10 per year. Outside Ohio $14.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY

"What'd you stop for? I yelled 'Wow', not 'Whoa'!"

Tax Setup Seen Sending Some Actors to Switzerland

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes Switzerland so attractive to famous names who once inhabited Hollywood?

Is it the crystal, smogless air? The scenic grandeur of the Alps? A more likely reason for the American-Swiss colony is the new financial vista to be gained by residence there.

'Tis said that the tiny country is becoming virtually an Alpine Beverly Hills with such inhabitants as Yul Brynner, William Holden, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, Deborah Kerr and Peter Viertel, Sophia Loren, etc. not to mention Charlie Chaplin.

To be sure, some are foreign-born, but they have made their fame and most of their fortune in the American film industry, centered in Hollywood. There are other Hollywood actors and creators who live or do most of their work abroad: Jack Palance, Robert Mitchum, Orson Welles, Oto Preminger, Darryl Zanuck, Norman Krasna, Stanley Donen, John Huston.

Some declare they live and work abroad for convenience or for artistic reasons. Brynner has said that it is only accidental that his last four pictures were made out of the country. He explains that he is hard to cast in the usual Hollywood product.

The fact is that there are definite advantages for movie figures to live and work abroad.

As a top Hollywood lawyer explained: "Film people often have only a few years of high income; they are not like business and professional people, who can earn good salaries most of their adult lives. It's only natural that they will seek ways to avoid paying 91 per cent of their earnings to the government.

"There are two ways to avoid — not evade — paying American taxes by going overseas. One class establishes residence in another country. If they do not live here or work here, they are not subject to U.S. taxes. They pay taxes in the countries where they receive their money.

"Switzerland is advantageous because residents are taxed in relationship to the size and cost of the house they live in. The amount of income isn't considered. Another advantage is in the secrecy of the Swiss banks.

"The other class is the floater. He doesn't establish residence anywhere, but keeps moving from one country to another. Thus he pays taxes nowhere."

The tax advantages of living abroad were exploited a few years ago under a totally different method. When the government sought to encourage use of American money and brains to develop foreign countries, it bowed to a request of oil interests to allow suspension of income tax for American workers who spend 18 months abroad.

Alert lawyers at a big talent agency discovered the clause and started shipping name clients overseas. Such figures as Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas and Gene Kelly made films abroad until they had served enough time for the tax exemption. But Congress caught on and placed a $20,000 ceiling on the exemption. Nowadays stars have to give up their American resident—not their citizenship—to gain the tax advantage.

But the expatriates are not the sole reason for the continuing decline of production in Hollywood, as we'll see Wednesday.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Emmitt L. Crist and Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrators with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John W. Maddux, deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Fletcher Maddux, et al.,

Defendants.

No. 20265
NOTICE

Everett Ray Stricker, who resides at 11511 E. Ranchito St., El Monte, California; Evelyn Maddux Nolan, 4065 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan; Raymond Streevy and Norma Jean Skinner, whose respective places of residence is unknown; and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or their executors or administrators, of John W. Maddux, deceased, will take notice that Emmitt L. Crist and Lemuel B. Weldon, as administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of John W. Maddux, deceased, on the 16th day of September, 1960, filed their petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Putnam, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Pandora, and known as:

Being forty six (46 feet off of the east side of inlot Number fifty eight (58) in said Village of Pandora, Putnam County, Ohio.

Prior Deed recorded in Vol 172, Page 337 Putnam County Record of Deeds.

Said property located on East Main Street in said Village.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises to pay debts and charges aforesaid and for authority to pay real estate commission to an agent for the sale of said property.

The persons above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 19th day of November, 1960.

EMMITT L CRIST and
LEMUEL B WELDON,
Administrators with the
Will annexed of the
Estate of John W. Maddux
deceased.

Sep. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bies will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at 114 West Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 19 October 1960 for the following:

To furnish the necessary materials and construct a chain-link fence of six foot fabric plus three strand of barbed wire, in accordance with layout and specifications on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of $100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 19 January 1960.

George A. Fissell, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio

Approved:
Robert H. Huffer
City Solicitor
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates compounded confusion—in their argument over Quemoy and Matsu—by ignoring what each other said and by their own fuzziness.

Read Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy carefully on this subject, which is not a burning problem now but may be later, and it boils down to a dispute not over what's right but what's shrewd.

Those two small islands, within 10 miles of the China mainland, are claimed by both the Red Chinese and Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, which is 110 miles from the mainland.

Chiang, an American ally, has troops on them. The Reds have bombarded them for years and in time may try invasion. This country by treaty is obligated to defend Formosa itself from attack.

But the treaty carefully avoids saying Quemoy and Matsu must be defended by the United States. The Eisenhower administration has never said they would be defended unless such action was considered essential to Formosa's defense.

Kennedy, asked by a reporter in his Oct. 7 TV debate with Nixon what he'd do as president, said he would, of course, defend Formosa since this country is committed to do so.

But as for Quemoy and Matsu, he said they are not "strategically defensible. To support that, he quoted not only American military leaders as saying so but also Christian A. Herter, then undersecretary of state.

So, he said, he thought Chiang should be asked to withdraw from the islands to avoid our "being dragged into a war" over them. He did not say he'd force Chiang to do this. On the contrary, he said he'd let Chiang decide.

But he made it a point that the islands would be yielded only under peaceful conditions and not under Red pressure. He put it this way: He would not yield at the "point of a gun."

Nixon, in that same debate, said he would not favor giving up the islands. Why? He said it was a matter of principle, even though the islands themselves are unimportant. He said it would merely encourage the Reds' appetite for more territory.

At this point Nixon ignored what Kennedy had said. Nixon said "we should not force our Nationalist allies to get off" Quemoy and Matsu. But Kennedy had said nothing about forcing them off.

In the Oct. 13 debate Nixon was asked if he'd go to war over the islands. He avoided answering by saying it would not be to the best interests of this country to tip our hand to the Reds.

But by this time he had stopped talking about holding the islands as a matter of principle. Kennedy called this a Nixon retreat.

Nixon did go this far: He said he would defend Quemoy and Matsu from attack if an attack on them was believed to be a prelude to an attack on Formosa. So, he was now simply restating the Eisenhower position.

At this point Kennedy ignored what Nixon said by accusing Nixon of saying this country "should go to war if those two islands are attacked.' Nixon had just said only if this attack was a prelude to an attack on Formosa.

Then Nixon did the ignoring. As if protesting a Kennedy position, he said: "We are not going to make a concession at the point of a gun.' But Kennedy had said precisely the same thing.

So it boils down to this: Kennedy would yield the islands—but only under peaceful circumstances—to avoid getting into a war over them, since he considers them unimportant to Formosa's defense; Nixon would hold them because, he says, to yield them would be to encourage the Reds to look for more.

But both men raised a much bigger question than either of them answered. Both said they would not yield Quemoy and Matsu at the point of a gun. That, presumably, means if they were attacked.

But suppose they were attacked—and American military leaders decided they were not essential to Formosa's defense—would Nixon or Kennedy defend them anyway, even though this meant getting into war with Red China?

Neither man answered that question.

Nehru Kin Starts Tour

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indira Gandhi, recently widowed daughter of India's Prime Minister Nehru, leaves late this month on a 25-day tour of Mexico, the United States and Paris.

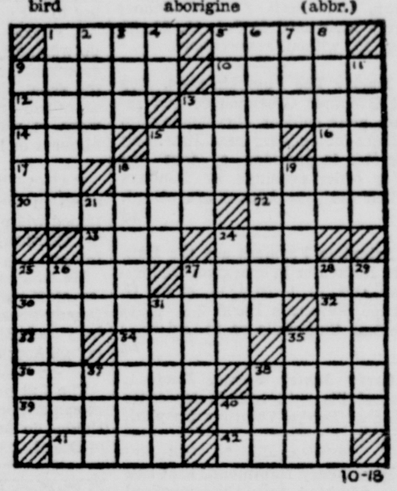
Guess where this quote comes from: "It is easer for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." Its from the Bible, Matthew XIX.

Newstead, the home of Lord Byron is near Nottingham, England. The poet's bedroom and sitting room are kept exactly as he left them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Quote
5. Hat edge
9. Shade of red
10. Bolshevik leader
12. Below (naut.)
13. Gear
14. "Hoot ——!"
15. Renown
16. French article
17. Letter
18. Apprehended
20. Ladybird's husband
22. Adjusts
23. Unit of electrical resistance
24. Breeze
25. Location
27. A beautiful young man
30. Newspaper employees
32. Personal pronoun
33. Sloth
34. Stitchbirds
35. Wallaba
36. Furnished with staffs
38. Thailand
39. Excavated, as ore
40. Whim
41. Saucy talk
42. Defeat utterly

DOWN
1. Settlement
2. Metal
3. Marble
4. City train
5. Censure
6. Business slowdown
7. Writing fluid
8. Forage grass
9. Dromedary
11. Requirements
13. Mountain lake
15. Out of
18. Glues
19. Gull-like bird
21. Memorandum
24. Fruit drinks
25. Muscular contraction
26. Inflammation of the iris
27. Among
28. Forcible contact
29. Less presentable
31. Discards
35. Japanese aborigine
37. Prescription term
38. —— Paulo, Brazil
40. French coin (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

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ESTABLISHED IN 1887

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NOW, THRU NOVEMBER 19TH

It's Merrimack, with 'k'

Historians have written many a story about the fascinating encounter between the first two ironclad warships ever to engage in battle, but unfortunately for posterity the omission of the letter "k" has managed to plunge the battle of the Merrimack and the Monitor into a literary controversy more prolonged than the naval conflict.

It was on March 9, 1862, that the metalplate engagement began in one of the most famous of all naval engagements, but whereas students ever since have been reading about the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, it really wasn't. The Union battleship, resembling a tin can on a raft, was indeed the Monitor, but the Confederate combatant was not the Merrimac, as most historians, dictionaries and encyclopedias have recorded.

Naval historians for years have been insisting that the vessel from the South which fought the Northern entry to a dead heat was the Merrimack, not the Merrimac. There is more to the identification of the vessel than a missing k, however, because there is a Merrimac as well. It was a freighter used by the South for transporting tobacco, cotton and passengers until its capture in 1863.

But naval records are wrong, also. The vessel which engaged the Monitor was the Virginia, not the Merrimack. The vessel was commissioned the Merrimack when it was built in 1855. During the evacuation of the Virginia Navy Yard by Union forces in 1861, the Merrimack was one of several vessels burned.

The Confederate Navy rebuilt the Merrimack with steel sides and re-commissoned her the Virginia. It was in this state of identification that the vessel appeared in battle. Probably little success will be achieved by attempts to rename the battle in historical records. Similar popular concepts about individuals have seeped down through the ages to color their images to generations far removed from the scene.

Perhaps the names are not significant. It is, after all, the events which are remembered. None of the fascination of cannon balls bouncing off metal decks for the first time is lost in the realization that the Merrimack really was the Virginia.

Courtin' Main

The past tense of marriage is divorce.

LAFF-A-DAY

"What'd you stop for? I yelled 'Wow', not 'Whoa'!"

K Lost Battle, but Not War

By George Sokolsky

Khrushchev, it appears, lost the 1960 battle in the General Assembly of the United Nations. That does not at all mean that he lost the Cold War.

The nature of war has changed radically in recent years. When we think of war, what arises in our memories is shot and shell, cities destroyed, human beings left homeless, blood and death on all sides.

Today war is continuous. It utilizes altogether new techniques, not only such as missiles, rockets, biological and chemical devices, but since one of the objects of wars, as Clausewitz, the greatest theoretician of war, has pointed out, is for one nation to impose its will upon another, technical methods have been devised to achieve this without shot and shell.

Clausewitz makes the point:

". . . War is an act of force, and to the application of that force there is no limit. Each of the adversaries forces the hand of the other, and a reciprocal action results which in theory can have no limit. . ."

But force is of many natures. For instance, the systematic destruction of the value of a people is a more subtle form of force than killing a division of men, but it nonetheless is an act of war. Soviet Russia, which has adopted what has come to be called Aesopian language, uses the word peace to describe warlike acts which are of the new techniques that do not require shot and shell.

For instance, intellectual subversion, which is a method for changing the thought processes of generations, is a technique of war. Its object is to destroy the will to resist an enemy.

Karl von Clausewitz states that war is a political act. Even more, he found the law that war is a political act but that it is one that is carried out by other means. He said:

". . . What now still remains peculiar to war relates merely to the peculiar character of the means it uses. The art of war in general and the commander in each particular case can demand that the tendencies and designs of policy shall be not incompatible with these means, and the claim is certainly no trifling one.

"But however powerfully it may react on political designs in particular cases, still it must always be regarded as only a modification of them; for the political design is the object, while war is the means, and the means can never be thought of apart from the object."

Clausewitz has had an enormous influence upon Russian thinking and in the development of the Cold War, his classic on war has served them as a guide. For the Cold War is nothing more than war by wholly new methods and by old methods adapted to new times.

Khrushchev came to this session of the General Assembly of the United Nations not to discuss the China question or disarmament or the future of Dag Hammarskjold but to fight a battle of the Cold War, as he did in Paris. His immediate objective was to impress the small nations, particularly those of Africa and Asia, with the strength of Soviet Russia and the futility of the United States.

He brought with him all his proconsuls and added to them the mighty neutrals who live in fear of his power. It was a very impressive performance which Khrushchev spoiled by his natural vulgarity. Nevertheless, the impression he made may be advantageous next year.

Khrushchev is more able in directing the Cold War than Stalin was. Stalin was a revolutionist who only understood direct and is a product of a post-revolutionary era and his techniues are less sudden. He is in no hurry. As he is conducting a war, he recognizes that it is unimportant to win a battle; it is only important to win the war.

Success in war means the toatal destruction of an enemy's will to resist. Khrushchev understands that economic warfare can lead to more permanent destruction of the will to resist than a military battle. In the present situation in the United States, for instance, gold is a superior weapon to a bomb; or if it is a bomb we think significant, the Congo is worth more than East Germany, for the Congo's minerals, particularly uranium, are invaluable.

It is necessary to recognize the nature of the Cold War to understand what is happening.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

No less than 17 "Weeks" are crowded into this month, according to the special events calendar. Since it has only 31 days that's crowding an awful lot of time into Ocober.

Weight - watchers will have a tough time in view of October's Cheese Festival, Shrimp Fiesta and National Donut, Pizza, Pretzel, Fish and Seafood Weeks.

If you're still hungry there's also Kraut, Pork and Apple Dinner Week.

If all this gets on your nerves you can quietly observe National Background Mood Music Month.

Klumpp Review Is Denied by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, under death sentence in Ohio on conviction of killing her lover's wife, has been denied a supreme court review of her trial.

Mrs. Klumpp a divorcee and mother of four, was convicted in July, 1959 of slaying Mrs. Louise Bergen, 32, Cincinnati. Mrs. Bergen's body was found by duck hunters at Lake Cowan in Clinton County, Ohio, on Nov. 1, 1958.

Shortly before she was sentenced in Cincinnati, Mrs. Klumpp accused William Bergen of killing his estranged wife. Bergen and Mrs. Klumpp had been living together for five months.

Judge Frank M. Gusweiler, who sentenced Mrs. Klumpp, said he saw nothing in the convicted woman's statement to alter the verdict.

The appeal to the high tribunal contended Mrs. Klumpp's rights under the U.S. constitution had been denied. It alleged she was denied the right of counsel during early questioning by police, and protested use of a purported confession in trial.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $10 per year. Outside Ohio $14.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Tax Setup Seen Sending Some Actors to Switzerland

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes Switzerland so attractive to famous names who once inhabited Hollywood?

Is it the crystal, smogless air? The scenic grandeur of the Alps? A more likely reason for the American-Swiss colony is the new financial vista to be gained by residence there.

'Tis said that the tiny country is becoming virtually an Alpine Beverly Hills with such inhabitants as Yul Brynner, William Holden, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, Deborah Kerr and Peter Viertel, Sophia Loren, etc. not to mention Charlie Chaplin.

To be sure, some are foreign-born, but they have made their fame and most of their fortune in the American film industry, centered in Hollywood. There are other Hollywood actors and creators who live or do most of their work abroad: Jack Palance, Robert Mitchum, Orson Welles, Oto Preminger, Darryl Zanuck, Norman Krasna, Stanley Donen, John Huston.

Some declare they live and work abroad for convenience or for artistic reasons. Brynner has said that it is only accidental that his last four pictures were made out of the country. He explains that he is hard to cast in the usual Hollywood product.

The fact is that there are definite advantages for movie figures to live and work abroad.

As a top Hollywood lawyer explained: "Film people often have only a few years of high income; they are not like business and professional people, who can earn good salaries most of their adult lives. It's only natural that they will seek ways to avoid paying 91 per cent of their earnings to the government.

"There are two ways to avoid — not evade — paying American taxes by going overseas. One class establishes residence in another country. If they do not live here or work here, they are not subject to U.S. taxes. They pay taxes in the countries where they receive their money.

"Switzerland is advantageous because residents are taxed in relationship to the size and cost of the house they live in. The amount of income isn't considered. Another advantage is in the secrecy of the Swiss banks.

"The other class is the floater. He doesn't establish residence anywhere, but keeps moving from one country to another. Thus he pays taxes nowhere."

The tax advantages of living abroad were exploited a few years ago under a totally different method. When the government sought to encourage use of American money and brains to develop foreign countries, it bowed to a request of oil interests to allow suspension of income tax for American workers who spend 18 months abroad.

Alert lawyers at a big talent agency discovered the clause and started shipping name clients overseas. Such figures as Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas and Gene Kelly made films abroad until they had served enough time for the tax exemption. But Congress caught on and placed a $20,000 ceiling on the exemption. Nowadays stars have to give up their American resident—not their citizenship—to gain the tax advantage.

But the expatriates are not the sole reason for the continuing decline of production in Hollywood, as we'll see Wednesday.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Emmitt L. Crist and Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrators with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John W. Maddux, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Fletcher Maddux, et al.,
Defendants.
No. 20265
NOTICE

Everett Ray Stricker, who resides at 11311 E. Ranchito St., El Monte, California; Evelyn Maddux Nolan, 4065 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan; Raymond Streevy and Norma Jean Skinner, whose respective places of residence is unknown; and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, or their executors or administrators, of John W. Maddux, deceased, will take notice that Emmitt L. Crist and Lemuel B. Weldon, as administrators with the will annexed of the Estate of John W. Maddux, deceased, on the 16th day of September, 1960, filed their petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Putnam, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Pandora, and known as:

Being forty six (46 feet off of the east side of inlot Number fifty eight (58) in said Village of Pandora, Putnam County, Ohio.
Prior Deed recorded in Vol 172, Page 337 Putnam County Record of Deeds.

Said property located on East Main Street in said Village.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises to pay debts and charges aforesaid and for authority to pay real estate commission to an agent for the sale of said property.

The persons above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 19th day of November, 1960.

EMMITT L CRIST and
LEMUEL B WELDON,
Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of John W. Maddux deceased.

Sep. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bies will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at 114 West Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 19 October 1960 for the following:

To furnish the necessary materials and construct a chain - link fence of six foot fabric plus three strand of barbed wire, in accordance with layout and specifications on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of $100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 19 January 1960.

George A. Fissell, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio

Approved:
Robert H. Huffer
City Solicitor
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates compounded confusion—in their argument over Quemoy and Matsu—by ignoring what each other said and by their own fuzziness.

Read Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy carefully on this subject, which is not a burning problem now but may be later, and it boils down to a dispute not over what's right but what's shrewd.

Those two small islands, within 10 miles of the China mainland, are claimed by both the Red Chinese and Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, which is 110 miles from the mainland.

Chiang, an American ally, has troops on them. The Reds have bombarded them for years and in time may try invasion. This country by treaty is obligated to defend Formosa itself from attack.

But the treaty carefully avoids saying Quemoy and Matsu must be defended by the United States. The Eisenhower administration has never said they would be defended unless such action was considered essential to Formosa's defense.

Kennedy, asked by a reporter in his Oct. 7 TV debate with Nixon what he'd do as president, said he would, of course, defend Formosa since this country is committed to do so.

But as for Quemoy and Matsu, he said they are not "strategically defensible. To support that, he quoted not only American military leaders as saying so but also Christian A. Herter, then undersecretary of state.

So, he said, he thought Chiang should be asked to withdraw from the islands to avoid our "being dragged into a war" over them. He did not say he'd force Chiang to do this. On the contrary, he said he'd let Chiang decide.

But he made it a point that the islands would be yielded only under peaceful conditions and not under Red pressure. He put it this way: He would not yield at the "point of a gun."

Nixon, in that same debate, said he would not favor giving up the islands. Why? He said it was a matter of principle, even though the islands themselves are unimportant. He said it would merely encourage the Reds' appetite for more territory.

At this point Nixon ignored what Kennedy had said. Nixon said "we should not force our Nationalist allies to get off" Quemoy and Matsu. But Kennedy had said nothing about forcing them off.

In the Oct. 13 debate Nixon was asked if he'd go to war over the islands. He avoided answering by saying it would not be to the best interests of this country to tip our hand to the Reds.

But by this time he had stopped talking about holding the islands as a matter of principle. Kennedy called this a Nixon retreat.

Nixon did go this far: He said he would defend Quemoy and Matsu from attack if an attack on them was believed to be a prelude to an attack on Formosa. So, he was now simply restating the Eisenhower position.

At this point Kennedy ignored what Nixon said by accusing Nixon of saying this country "should go to war if those two islands are atacked.' Nixon had just said only if this attack was a prelude to an attack on Formosa.

Then Nixon did the ignoring. As if protesting a Kennedy position, he said: "We are not going to make a concession at the point of a gun.' But Kennedy had said precisely the same thing.

So it boils down to this: Kennedy would yield the islands—but only under peaceful circumstances—to avoid getting into a war over them, since he considers them unimportant to Formosa's defense; Nixon would hold them because, he says, to yield them would be to encourage the Reds to look for more.

But both men raised a much bigger question than either of them answered. Both said they would not yield Quemoy and Matsu at the point of a gun. That, presumably, means if they were attacked.

But suppose they were attacked—and American military leaders decided they were not essential to Formosa's defense—would Nixon or Kennedy defend them anyway, even though this meant getting into war with Red China?

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37. Prescription term
38. —— Paulo, Brazil
40. French coin (abbr.)

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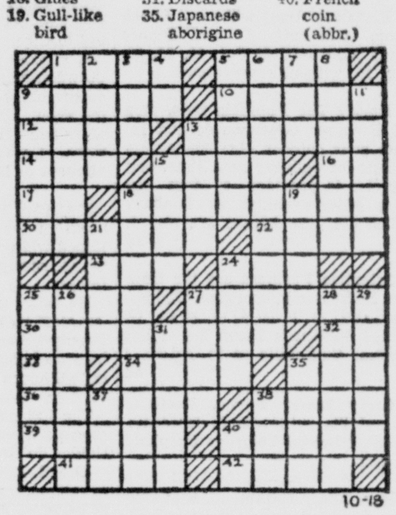
ANOA ARIEL
WARN SNAKES
SINBAD EKE
MELBA
JAVA TORIES
AMAIN XINGU
RANDED SNOB
SPILT
OAR TROOPER
PREVUE TODD
AGAIN ELLIS
HORSE MEETS

Yesterday's Answer



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NOW, THRU NOVEMBER 19TH

Army Field Band Has Toured Europe, But Still Prefers Pumpkin Show

The U. S. Army Field Band of Washington, D. C., conducted by Capt. Robert Bierly is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and distinctive musical organizations now appear ing before the public.

The Field Band's repertoire ranges from classical arrangements to popular tunes. Each program includes military marches.

The Soldiers Chorus, some 30 bandsmen - vocalists directed by Eugene W. (Gene) Coughlin, is featured on every program. It is considered to be one of the best large male voice groups in the concert stage.

A drum novelty act which has been praised by professional jugglers as well as musicians, vocal numbers by the quartet known as The Bachelors and individual instrumental specialties are other highlights of each performance.

The field Band is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. A number have studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music, some have played with the leading symphonies and dance orchestras, and several are band leaders.

* * *

THE FIELD BAND travels thousands of miles each year as the representative Band of the Department of the Army. As a result, the bandsmen are internationally famous as "The Kings of The Highway", which is the title of the Band's theme song.

The soldier-musicians have appeared in every state, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as in Canada and Mexico. Concerts in small communities as well as major cities have brought the world's great music to many areas not toured by other famous bands.

The Army Field Band has made three tours overseas, sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Department of the Army. As the result of these foreign tours the bandsmen have won official praise as "America's musical ambassadors of good will."

The Field Band toured eight countries in Europe and the United Kingdom in 1952. The band went to Europe again in 1957, appearing in 12 countries. It was the first full-strength U. S. service band to play in Yugoslavia, Portugal, Norway, Monaco and Denmark.

The lengthy tour of the Far East in 1958 was the first all - airborne trip made by "The Kings of The Highway". A total of 45 concerts in 41 days was presented in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

The Army Field Band was the first major band of the Armed Forces to present concerts in Alaska as a state. A dozen ap pearances were made there in 1959 during the longest tour ever made by the Band.

The Army's most-travelled Band was organized as The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band in March, 1946. It was redesignated The U.S. Army Field Band in April, 1950.

All concert tours are under the operational control of the Army Chief of Information, and are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army.

Performances are open to the public, and are presented free of charge.

The Army Field Band normally travels in its own 11 - vehicle motor convoy of four large busses, five heavy trucks and two sedans. All are painted Infantry blue.

* * *

INSTRUMENTS and other equipment needed for concert apperances are carried in the vehicles. The bandsmen can unload, set up, and be ready to play in a matter of minutes after arrival at a concert site.

Distinctive dress uniforms are worn on stage, and commentators have praised the military dress and appearance of the Army Field Bandsmen as "befitting the perfection of the performance."

1910 PUMP SHOW — Here's a W. Main St. building all decked out for the Centennial Celebration in 1910. The city went all out to welcome former residents at the 1910 Pumpkin Show.

William M. Reid Was Organizer of Jackson School

William M. Reid, who died July 23, 1949, was one of Pickaway County's most prominent public servants.

Reid had devoted his life to teaching and the cause of education in Pickaway County. He was instrumental in organizing centralized school systems, having handled the organization of Jackson Twp. School, one of the first centralized schools in Ohio.

In addition to his work in public schools, he served two terms as Pickaway County Treasurer and several years on the Circleville City Council.

Reid was an authority on trees and plant life which had been his lifelong hobby. He was the author and publisher of a pamphlet titled, "Trees Indigenous To Pickaway County."

* * *

REID HAD done a lot of time consuming research on the history of the towns in Pickaway County and his articles appeared in the Williamsport News titled, "What's In A Name?".

Many lectures were given and articles written by Reid on insects, plant life, birds and particularly his favorite hobby, trees.

John Adams is the longevity champ among U. S. presidents. He lived to the ripe old age of 90.

Last Supper Here For Pumpkin Show

The Last Supper, portrayed by life-sized wax figures will be displayed at the 1960 Pumpkin Show in front of The Herald, 210 N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marsh have toured with this display for the past ten years.

Jesus and his 12 disciples were sculptured in Milan, Italy, from the original painting. It took 20 years to complete the project.

Women's Clubs Vital Force

B and PW CLUB

A representative number of the business and professional women of Circleville met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday, November 12, 1923, in the Masonic building, to consider the possibility of organizing a Business and Professional Women's Club.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Mary Wilder. Dr. Eliza Edwards of Cincinnati and Miss Helen Myers of Columbus were introduced by Miss Wilder. Dr. Edwards spoke of the great possibilities of Circleville and the advantages to be gained by systematic leadership and classified information.

Another meeting was held November 26, 1923, at which time a constitution was adopted. Officers elected were Mrs. Ida Graham, president; Mrs. Irma Stevenson, vice president; Miss Esther Davidson, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Clark, corresponding secretary and Miss Helen Rowe, recording secretary.

The Circleville Club voted to join the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs May 20, 1924. The charter was presented September 16 by the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club.

On June 10, 1924, the first public affair by the club was the presentation of a business pageant at the Memorial Hall.

The last money making project of the club's first year of living was the presentation of "Marcheta" at the Grand Theater, December 11 and 12.

* * *

THEY SUBLEASED quarters from Dr. Isa B. Carr over the Citizen's Telephone Exchange, Court and Pinckney St., for their club home.

The Circleville Club has continued each year to entertain the city and county girl graduates.

The first celebration of National Business Women's Week was in March 1929. The local club opened the weeks program by attending the evening services at the Presbyterian Church. "The Seamless Robe" was the subject chosen by the Rev. Emil S. Tonnsmeir. The celebration of National Business Women's Week has continued each year and always the Circleville Club has an outstanding program for its part in the national picture.

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Miss Laura Mader was the first president of the Tent and later became known as the "Mother" of the tent, because of her valuable assistance in the organization. Her sister Emma was elected the first treasurer and served in that capacity for several years. Mrs. James Carpenter was appointed the first secretary.

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(Continued on Page 12)

WOW... WHAT A CAR DEAL!

That's what you usually get when you call here first. We give you the financing O.K. Then you go and make a fine deal right now on a '60 . . . '59 or '58 model. Save money dealing with cash.

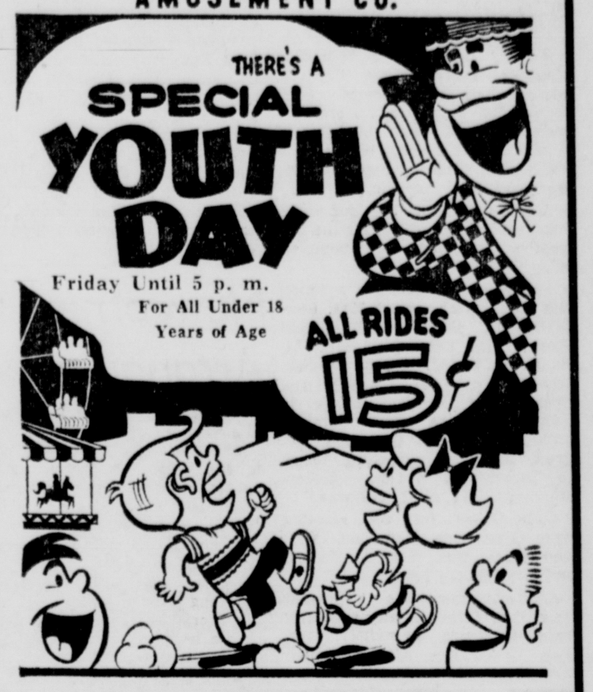
Have a much better car now at a low bargain price. But take plenty of time to pay. Enjoy our low finance rates and lenient Credit-Thrift plan Call us first and see.

108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121

CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

AT THE Circleville Pumpkin Show

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.



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PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

. . . carrying only nationally advertised brands at fair trade prices

We belong to the largest independent parts organization in the industry, called the 'National Automotive Parts Association'.

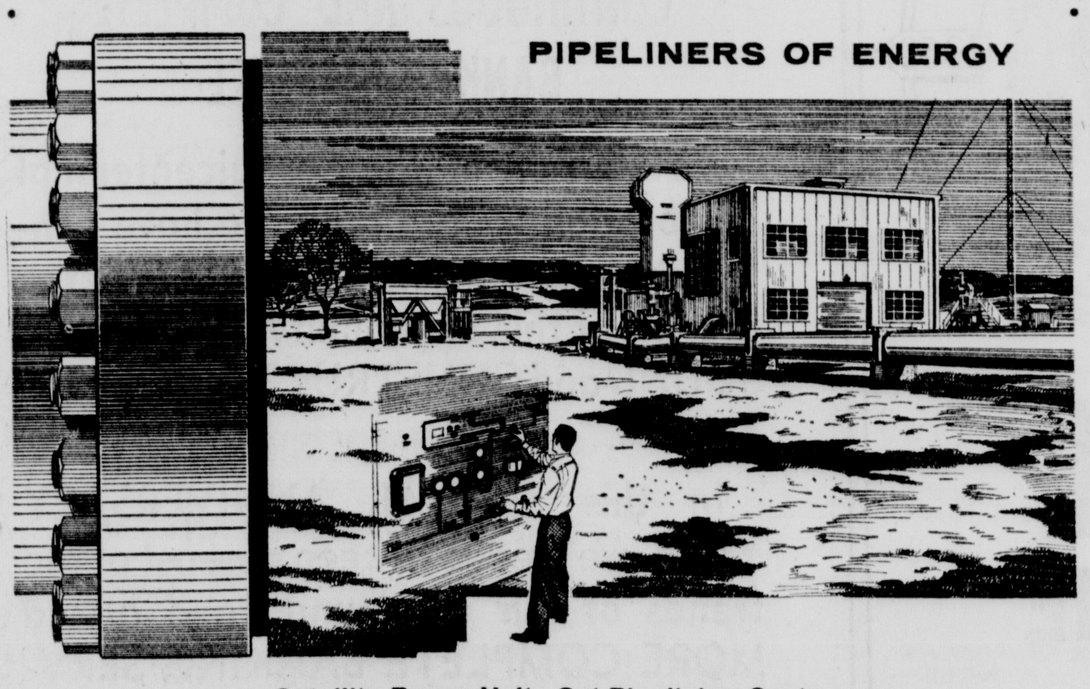
It is our policy to distribute only branded lines of genuine quality to our trade. We are determined to give you the part you want the day you need it.

We carry 100,000 part numbers in our inventory to give you the utmost in service.

We have a fine machine shop equipped with the latest machinery and two trained shop men to give speedy, high quality work for YOU. We are proud to serve our public!

Pictured here L to R: Wilson Wood, William Clifton, Lewis McCain, Virginia Johnson, Harold Clifton, Marlyn Clifton, Andy Lorentz, Roger Southward, John Wolford, and Ernie May.

PIPELINERS OF ENERGY



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TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
Shreveport, Louisiana Houston, Texas

Army Field Band Has Toured Europe, But Still Prefers Pumpkin Show

The U. S. Army Field Band of Washington, D. C., conducted by Capt. Robert Bierly is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and distinctive musical organizations now appear ing before the public.

The Field Band's repertoire ranges from classical arrangements to popular tunes. Each program includes military marches.

The Soldiers Chorus, some 30 bandsmen - vocalists directed by Eugene W. (Gene) Coughlin, is featured on every program. It is considered to be one of the best large male voice groups in the concert stage.

A drum novelty act which has been praised by professional jugglers as well as musicians, vocal numbers by the quartet known as The Bachelors and individual instrumental specialties are other highlights of each performance.

The field Band is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. A number have studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music, some have played with the leading symphonies and dance orchestras, and several are band leaders.

* * *

THE FIELD BAND travels thousands of miles each year as the representative Band of the Department of the Army. As a result, the bandsmen are internationally famous as "The Kings of The Highway", which is the title of the Band's theme song.

The soldier-musicians have appeared in every state, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as in Canada and Mexico. Concerts in small communities as well as major cities have brought the world's great music to many areas not toured by other famous bands.

The Army Field Band has made three tours overseas, sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Department of the Army. As the result of these foreign tours the bandsmen have won official praise as "America's musical ambassadors of good will."

The Field Band toured eight countries in Europe and the United Kingdom in 1952. The band went to Europe again in 1957, appearing in 12 countries. It was the first full-strength U. S. service band to play in Yugoslavia, Portugal, Norway, Monaco and Denmark.

The lengthy tour of the Far East in 1958 was the first all - airborne trip made by "The Kings of The Highway". A total of 45 concerts in 41 days was presented in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

The Army Field Band was the first major band of the Armed Forces to present concerts in Alaska as a state. A dozen ap pearances were made there in 1959 during the longest tour ever made by the Band.

The Army's most-travelled Band was organized as The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band in March, 1946. It was redesignated The U.S. Army Field Band in April, 1950.

All concert tours are under the operational control of the Army Chief of Information, and are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army.

Performances are open to the public, and are presented free of charge.

The Army Field Band normally travels in its own 11 - vehicle motor convoy of four large busses, five heavy trucks and two sedans. All are painted Infantry blue.

* * *

INSTRUMENTS and other equipment needed for concert apperances are carried in the vehicles. The bandsmen can unload, set up, and be ready to play in a matter of minutes after arrival at a concert site.

Distinctive dress uniforms are worn on stage, and commentators have praised the military dress and appearance of the Army Field Bandsmen as "befitting the perfection of the performance."

Women's Clubs Vital Force

B and PW CLUB

A representative number of the business and professional women of Circleville met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday, November 12, 1923, in the Masonic building, to consider the possibility of organizing a Business and Professional Women's Club.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Mary Wilder. Dr. Eliza Edwards of Cincinnati and Miss Helen Myers of Columbus were introduced by Miss Wilder. Dr. Edwards spoke of the great possibilities of Circleville and the advantages to be gained by systematic leadership and classified information.

Another meeting was held November 26, 1923, at which time a constitution was adopted. Officers elected were Mrs. Ida Graham, president; Mrs. Irma Stevenson, vice president; Miss Esther Davidson, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Clark, corresponding secretary and Miss Helen Rowe, recording secretary.

The Circleville Club voted to join the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs May 20, 1924. The charter was presented September 16 by the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club.

On June 10, 1924, the first public affair by the club was the presentation of a business pageant at the Memorial Hall.

The last money making project of the club's first year of living was the presentation of "Marcheta" at the Grand Theater, December 11 and 12.

* * *

THEY SUBLEASED quarters from Dr. Isa B. Carr over the Citizen's Telephone Exchange, Court and Pinckney St., for their club home.

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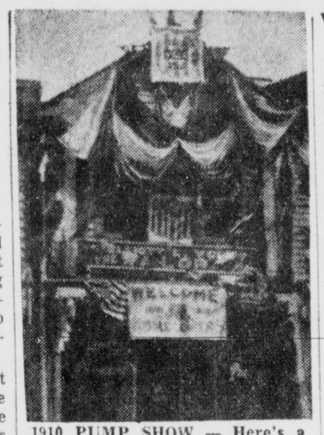

1910 PUMP SHOW — Here's a W. Main St. building all decked out for the Centennial Celebration in 1910. The city went all out to welcome former residents at the 1910 Pumpkin Show.

Last Supper Here For Pumpkin Show

The Last Supper, portrayed by life-sized wax figures will be displayed at the 1960 Pumpkin Show in front of The Herald, 210 N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marsh have toured with this display for the past ten years.

Jesus and his 12 disciples were sculptured in Milan, Italy, from the original painting. It took 20 years to complete the project.

William M. Reid Was Organizer of Jackson School

William M. Reid, who died July 23, 1949, was one of Pickaway County's most prominent public servants.

Reid had devoted his life to teaching and the cause of education in Pickaway County. He was instrumental in organizing centralized school systems, having handled the organization of Jackson Twp. School, one of the first centralized schools in Ohio.

In addition to his work in public schools, he served two terms as Pickaway County Treasurer and several years on the Circleville City Council.

Reid was an authority on trees and plant life which had been his lifelong hobby. He was the author and publisher of a pamphlet titled, "Trees Indigenous To Pickaway County."

* * *

REID HAD done a lot of time consuming research on the history of the towns in Pickaway County and his articles appeared in the Williamsport News titled, "What's In A Name?".

Many lectures were given and articles written by Reid on in sects, plant life, birds and particularly his favorite hobby, trees.

John Adams is the longevity champ among U. S. presidents. He lived to the ripe old age of 90.

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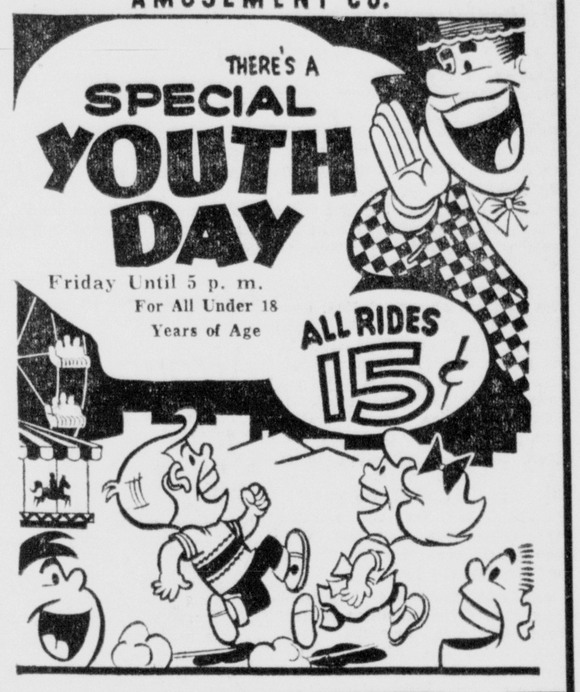

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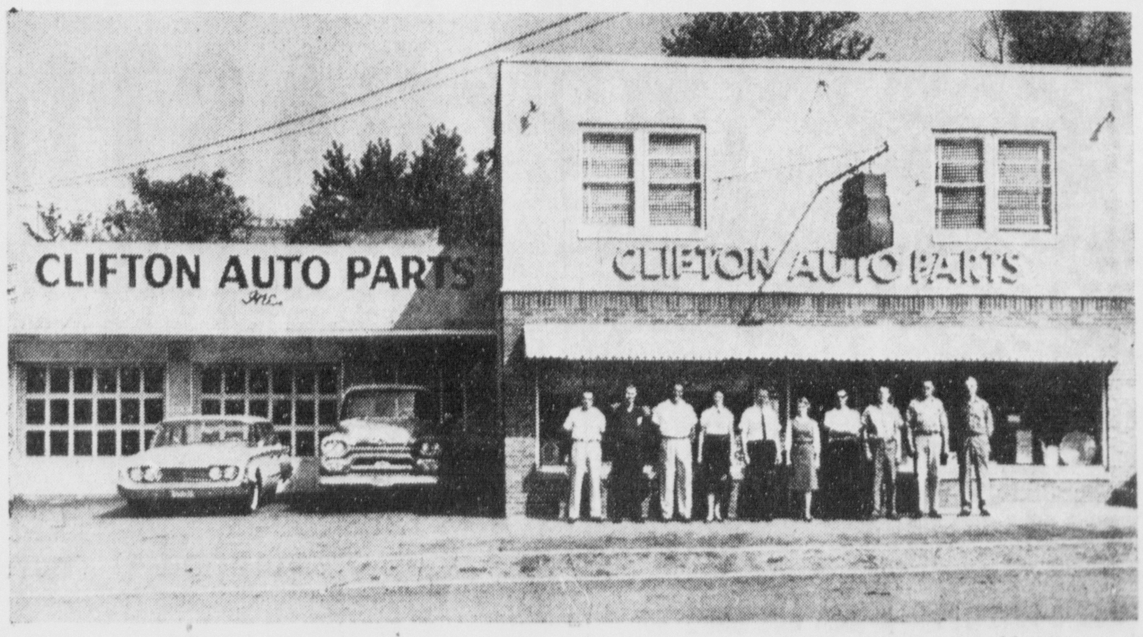

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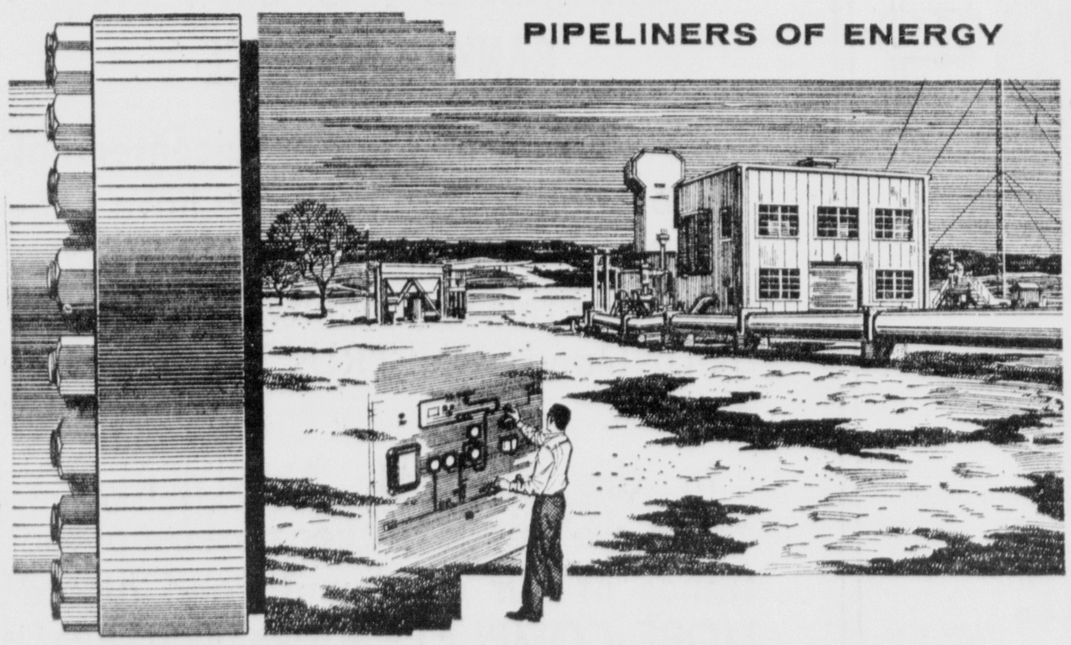
PIPELINERS OF ENERGY



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TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
Shreveport, Louisiana Houston, Texas

Citizenship Is Topic at Circle Meet

"Christian Citizenship and Your Vote Counts" led by Mrs. Tom Bennett, was the topic of the First Methodist WSCS Circle 1 session Wednesday afternoon.

Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. George Adkins were present at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court St.

Mrs. Bach, spiritual life chairman, told of the homes and hospitals supported by the offering taken during the week of prayer and Self - denial to be held October 25-31.

It was announced that the UNICEF, a project for children, will trick or treat October 31.

Those assisting Mrs. Bach were Mrs. Earl Hillard, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Sr., Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. S. G. Rader and Mrs. Bernese Rader.

Beta Rho Sets Initiation

Twenty members of Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary organization for women educators, answered roll call with the name of a member country of the United Nations Tuesday night at Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Ashville.

Mrs. James Scott, presided at the business session. Plans for the November initiation were completed.

Following the business meeting the program chairman, Mrs. Lewis Brevard, introduced Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Ellis Evans and Mrs. John Dowler, who presented a timely program of the "Political Changes in Asia and Africa" in cooperation with Delta Kappa Gamma's program theme — "Opening Doors on Tomorrow's World — Understanding Unfamiliar Cultures."

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Ben Grace, Mrs. Wayne Evans, and Mrs. James Scott.

Additional members present were Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Ashville; Mrs. Ward Cross, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Charles Schieber, Circleville; Mrs. Austin Gates and Mrs. Charles Towler, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Bush, Atlanta; and Mrs. Bob Ogle, Williamsport.

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Walter Yamarick, 356 Markley Road.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Hugh Neff, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Stoutsville.

Laura Hutzelman Awarded Grand Prize at Art Show

Laura Hutzelman was awarded the grand prize with her painting Ohio's Giant, Sunday at the Circleville Art League Show at the Court House.

Sara Carr, Columbus, was the judge. The chairman was Lovenna Runyun assisted by Christine Morgan, co-chairman. The committee was composed of Martha Seymour and Martha Reid.

Other prize winners were:

Oils-Fickardt House, Doris Luna, 1; Montelius Home, Harry Montelius, 2; Colonial Interior, Virginia Kuhns, 3; The University Farm, Rita Sharrett, 3;

Water Colors-May Homestead, Betty Giriffith, 1; The Hawkes House, Gertrude Robinson, 2; Aquaduct, Harry Montelius, 3;

Miscellaneous—Old Stern Face, Pauline Schiff, 1; Logan's Speech, Paul Helwagen, 2.

Oil-Old Fashioned Bouquet, Lovenna Runyon, C. E. Niles, Ruth Montelius, Old Covered Bridge, Martha Seymour, Marfield House, Martha Reid, Glen L. Hay Residence, Evelyn Bastian;m

G. F. Wittich, Christine Morgan, Aquaduct and Old Canal, Ursula Wolfe, Antique Still Life, Ruth Montelius, Lick Run Church, Martha Reid, Williamson House, Lovena Runyon;

Logan Elm in March, Jeanne Bach, Antique Interior, Cembi Stout, Little White Cottage, O. A. Webbe, Heirlooms, Ursula Wolfe, Much Kettle and Bean Pot, Virginia Kuhns, Ohio the Buckeye State, Edith Fout Bell;

One of the Early Circleville Homes, Ursula Wolfe, Old Covered bridge on Route 104, Jeanne Bach, Octagonal House, O. A. Webbe, Sunset on the Old Canal, Lovenna Runyon, Logan Elm, Ursula Wolfe, Logan Elm, O. A. Webbe, and Covered Bridge Evelyn Bastian.

Miscellaneous, The Old Gregg House, Laura Hutzelman, The Marfield Home, Laura Hutzelman, Transportation, Russ McFarland, Iron Age Potato Planter Laura Hutzelman, View of Circleville, Harry Montelius, The Spirit of Logan, Laura Hutzelman and The Old Canal, Logan Elm, and Aquaduct, H. E. Montelius.

Water Color, 136 W. Franklin, Ruth Montelius, Tarlton Methodist Church, Betty Griffith, Mount Oval Mary O'Donnell, High Street School, Doris Luna, Barn with Hex signs, Doris Luna, Charles May Residence, H. E. Montelius, Circlevilles First Court House, Laura Hutzelman and Whiskey Switch, Rita Sharrett.

Newcomers Observe Flower Arranging by Mrs. Joe Bell

The October meeting of the Newcomers' Club was held in the basement of the Catholic Church Thursday, October 13. Mrs. Richard Hackman opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Sterling Poling who discussed the Pumpkin Show and encouraged members to take part in it.

Program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Harrell, then introduced Mr. Joe Bell, Brehmer's Florists who presented a program on flower arranging. Mrs. Bell pointed out that originality, coupled with speed, is of great importance in flower arranging. She showed pictures of various arrangements, commenting on each. Usinb blackboard illustrations, Mrs. Bell pointed out how a few flowers could be attractively arranged and how proportions and shapes could be achieved. To illustrate her talk, she arranged a centerpiece of white mums which was later given as a door prize.

At the business meeting,, Mrs. Hackman appointed Mrs. James Sutton a delegate to the Associati of Women's Clubs to replace Mrs. Victor Burdick who is moving. Members were urged to join one of the interest groups in flower arranging, couples' bridge lessons, or beginning bridge lessons.

The Newcomer's Club Benefit Card Party to be held November 10 at the Episcopal Parish House was discussed and all members received tickets to sell. Money made from this card party will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the children at the Children's Home.

Mrs. Hackman reported that a committee had been appointed to decorate Penney's window during the Pumpkin Show.

The meeting concluded with refreshments of cider and doughnuts served at a table decorated with a jack-o-lantern, gourds, and fall flowers.

Kingston Ladies Attend Meet

Four members of the Young Mothers Club, Kingston, attended the State Conference of Child Conservation League at the Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Thursday and Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. James Leist, Mrs. Paul James, Mrs. Glenn Congrove and Mrs. Don Jones.

They attended a banquet Friday evening where State Senator Tennison Guyer spoke on "No Frontiers".

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We are prescription specialists

"Just as good" is never good enough when medication is prescribed for you. Prompt prescription service is our specialty. Bring your prescriptions to us for compounding.

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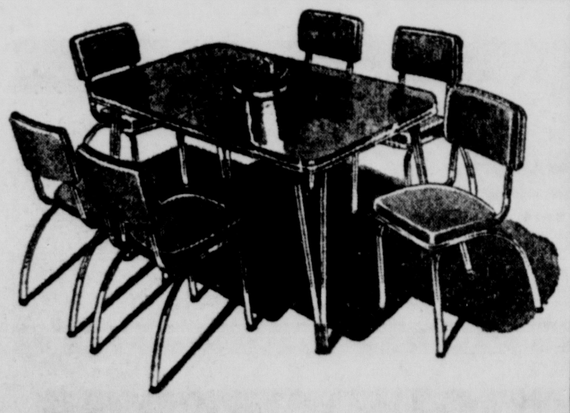

Beautiful 7-Pc. Dinettes
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Large 36x60 table with six matching chairs. Choice of chrome, grey tone or bronze finishes. Brass trim. A host of beautiful colors.

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Citizenship Is Topic at Circle Meet

"Christian Citizenship and Your Vote Counts" led by Mrs. Tom Bennett, was the topic of the First Methodist WSCS Circle 1 session Wednesday afternoon.

Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. George Adkins were present at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court St.

Mrs. Bach, spiritual life chairman, told of the homes and hospitals supported by the offering taken during the week of prayer and Self - denial to be held October 25-31.

It was announced that the UNICEF, a project for children, will trick or treat October 31.

Those assisting Mrs. Bach were Mrs. Earl Hillard, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Sr., Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. S. G. Rader and Mrs. Bernese Rader.

Beta Rho Sets Initiation

Twenty members of Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary organization for women educators, answered roll call with the name of a member country of the United Nations Tuesday night at Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Ashville.

Mrs. James Scott, presided at the business session. Plans for the November initiation were completed.

Following the business meeting the program chairman, Mrs. Lewis Brevard, introduced Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Ellis Evans and Mrs. John Dowler, who presented a timely program of the "Political Changes in Asia and Africa" in cooperation with Delta Kappa Gamma's program theme — "Opening Doors on Tomorrow's World — Understanding Unfamiliar Cultures."

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Ben Grace, Mrs. Wayne Evans, and Mrs. James Scott.

Additional members present were Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Ashville; Mrs. Ward Cross, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Charles Schieber, Circleville; Mrs. Austin Gates and Mrs. Charles Towler, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Bush, Atlanta; and Mrs. Bob Ogle, Williamsport.

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Walter Yamarick, 356 Markley Road.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Hugh Neff, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Stoutsville.

Laura Hutzelman Awarded Grand Prize at Art Show

Laura Hutzelman was awarded the grand prize with her painting Ohio's Giant, Sunday at the Circleville Art League Show at the Court House.

Sara Carr, Columbus, was the judge. The chairman was Lovenna Runyun assisted by Christine Morgan, co-chairman. The committee was composed of Martha Seymour and Martha Reid.

Other prize winners were:

Oils-Fickardt House, Doris Luna, 1; Montelius Home, Harry Montelius, 2; Colonial Interior, Virginia Kuhns, 3; The University Farm, Rita Sharrett, 3;

Water Colors-May Homestead, Betty Glriffith, 1; The Hawkes House, Gertrude Robinson, 2; Aquaduct, Harry Montelius, 3;

Miscellaneous—Old Stern Face, Pauline Schiff, 1; Logan's Speech, Paul Helwagen, 2.

Oil-Old Fashioned Bouquet, Lovenna Runyon, C. E. Niles, Ruth Montelius, Old Covered Bridge, Martha Seymour, Marfield House, Martha Reid, Glen L. Hay Residence, Evelyn Bastian;m

G. F. Wittich, Christine Morgan, Aquaduct and Old Canal, Ursula Wolfe, Antique Still Life, Ruth Montelius, Lick Run Church, Martha Reid, Williamson House, Lovena Runyon;

Logan Elm in March, Jeanne Bach, Antique Interior, Cembi Stout, Little White Cottage, O. A. Webbe, Heirlooms, Ursula Wolfe, Much Kettle and Bean Pot, Virginia Kuhns, Ohio the Buckeye State, Edith Fout Bell;

One of the Early Circleville Homes, Ursula Wolfe, Old Covered bridge on Route 104, Jeanne Bach, Octagonal House, O. A. Webbe, Sunset on the Old Canal, Lovenna Runyon, Logan Elm, Ursula Wolfe, Logan Elm, O. A. Webbe, and Covered Bridge Evelyn Bastian.

Miscellaneous, The Old Gregg House, Laura Hutzelman, The Marfield Home, Laura Hutzelman, Transportation, Russ McFarland, Iron Age Potato Planter Laura Hutzelman, View of Circleville, Harry Montelius, The Spirit of Logan, Laura Hutzelman and The Old Canal, Logan Elm, and Aquaduct, H. E. Montelius.

Water Color, 136 W. Franklin, Ruth Montelius, Tarlton Methodist Church, Betty Griffith, Mount Oval Mary O'Donnell, High Street School, Doris Luna, Barn with Hex signs, Doris Luna, Charles May Residence, H. E. Montelius, Circlevilles First Court House, Laura Hutzelman and Whiskey Switch, Rita Sharrett.

Newcomers Observe Flower Arranging by Mrs. Joe Bell

The October meeting of the Newcomers' Club was held in the basement of the Catholic Church Thursday, October 13. Mrs. Richard Hackman opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Sterling Poling who discussed the Pumpkin Show and encouraged members to take part in it.

Program chairman, Mrs. Gerald Harrell, then introduced Mr. Joe Bell, Brehmer's Florists who presented a program on flower arranging. Mrs. Bell pointed out that originality, coupled with speed, is of great importance in flower arranging. She showed pictures of various arrangements, commenting on each. Using blackboard illustrations, Mrs. Bell pointed out how a few flowers could be attractively arranged and how proportions and shapes could be achieved. To illustrate her talk, she arranged a centerpiece of white mums which was later given as a door prize.

At the business meeting,, Mrs. Hackman appointed Mrs. James Sutton a delegate to the Associati of Women's Clubs to replace Mrs. Victor Burdick who is moving. Members were urged to join one of the interest groups in flower arranging, couples' bridge lessons, or beginning bridge lessons.

The Newcomer's Club Benefit Card Party to be held November 10 at the Episcopal Parish House was discussed and all members received tickets to sell. Money made from this card party will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the children at the Children's Home.

Mrs. Hackman reported that a committee had been appointed to decorate Penney's window during the Pumpkin Show.

The meeting concluded with refreshments of cider and doughnuts served at a table decorated with a jack-o-lantern, gourds, and fall flowers.

Kingston Ladies Attend Meet

Four members of the Young Mothers Club, Kingston, attended the State Conference of Child Conservation League at the Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Thursday and Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. James Leist, Mrs. Paul James, Mrs. Glenn Congrove and Mrs. Don Jones.

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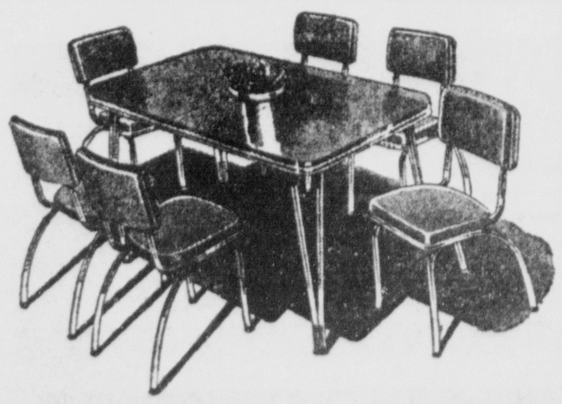

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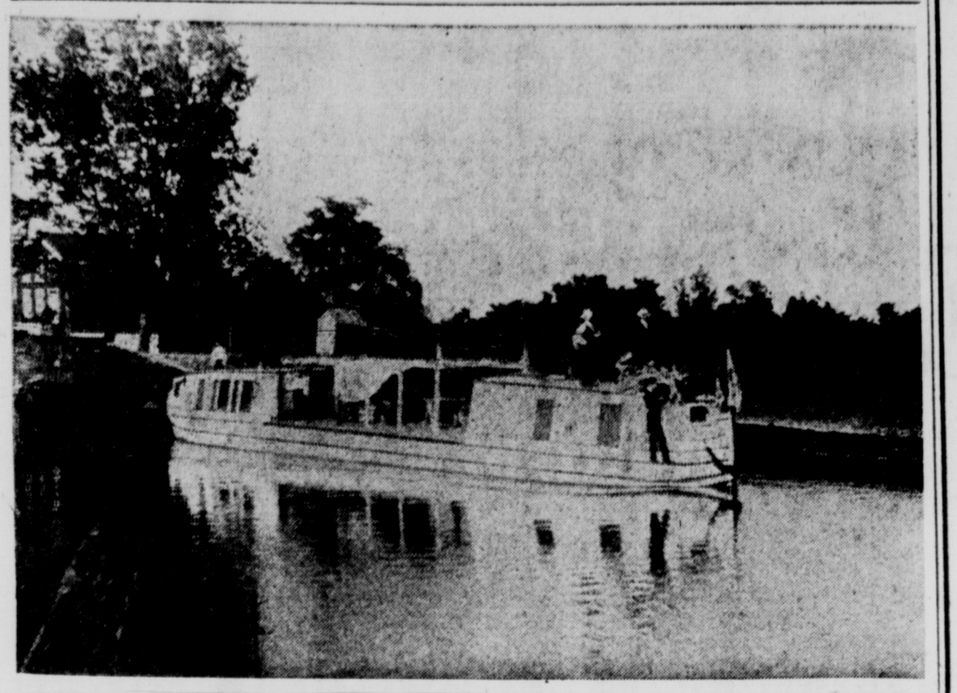

CANAL OUTING — The Nameless Cycling Club, local social group, went on a canal excursion in October 1897. This photo shows the canal boat coming out of the locks west of the aqueduct on the outing. The picture, and 15 others of the social event, are owned by Mrs. Clark Will.

PU PU FISHING CLUB — Prominent Circleville men often took off on the Ohio Canal for a fishing trip. Here seven local men are shown atop their canal boat during one such adventure October 12-22, 1891. From left are Joe Hartman, boat captain; Dan Gephart, cook; Tennyson, driver; unidentified man; C. D. Miller, A. C. McArthur, Lem Boggs, F. M. Schulze, E. W. Scott and Col. G. A. Moore, president of the club.

BUSINESSMEN RELAX — This picture shows a businessman's picnic in the early 1900s. The participants are unidentified. The men seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. Notice the many bottles, mostly empty and the old-style victrola, with the large horn detached and sitting on the ground.

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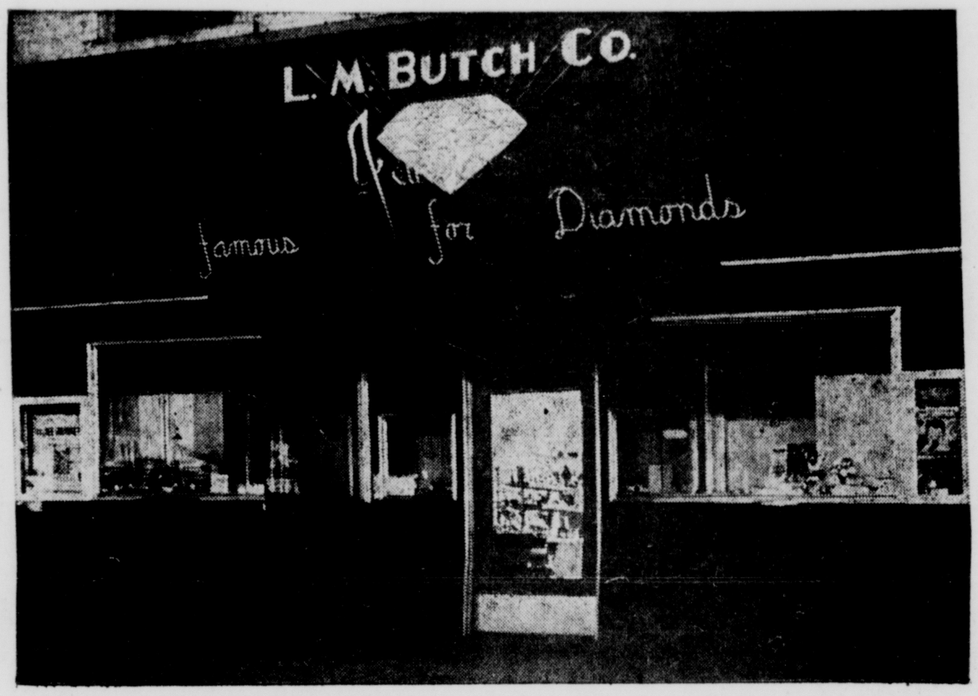


L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers, Today!

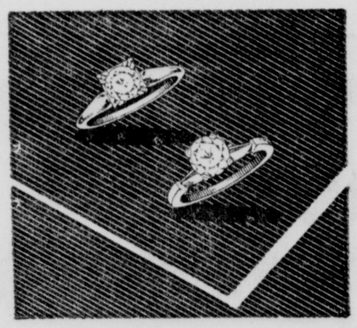
Shop L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers during the Pumpkin Show for that Special Gift for that Special Someone. Use our liberal Christmas Layaway Plan – a small deposit will hold your Jewelry Gift Selections until Christmas.

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More!

At Right: Plain diamond engagement rings, one-fifth carat. Truly an amazing value at $110.00.

Other diamond rings, $57.50, $87.50, $200.00 and up Prices include Federal Tax

. . . Rings enlarged to show detail.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Give "that BULOVA difference"

Senator
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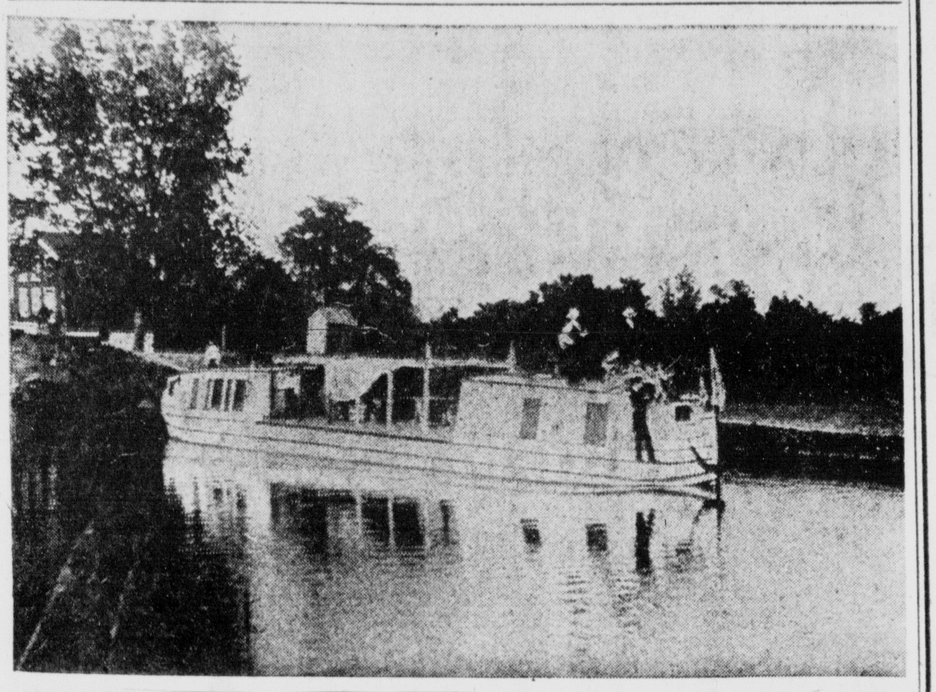


CANAL OUTING — The Nameless Cycling Club, local social group, went on a canal excursion in October 1897. This photo shows the canal boat coming out of the locks west of the aqueduct on the outing. The picture, and 15 others of the social event, are owned by Mrs. Clark Will.

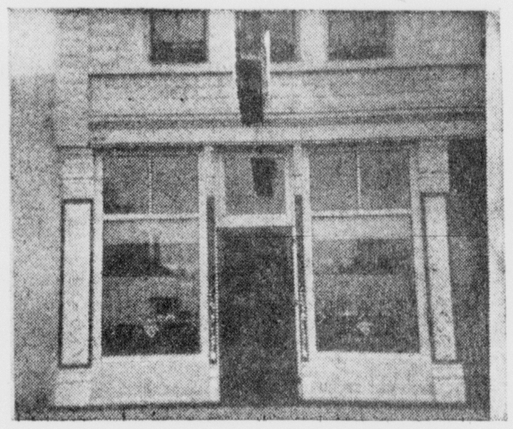
PU PU FISHING CLUB — Prominent Circleville men often took off on the Ohio Canal for a fishing trip. Here seven local men are shown atop their canal boat during one such adventure October 12-22, 1891. From left are Joe Hartman, boat captain; Dan Gephart, cook; Tennyson, driver; unidentified man; C. D. Miller, A. C. McArthur, Lem Boggs, F. M. Schulze, E. W. Scott and Col. G. A. Moore, president of the club.

BUSINESSMEN RELAX — This picture shows a businessman's picnic in the early 1900s. The participants are unidentified. The men seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. Notice the many bottles, mostly empty and the old-style victrola, with the large horn detached and sitting on the ground.

SERVICE
That Merits Confidence
Understanding
Based on Experience
DEFENBAUGH
FUNERAL HOME
2 Radio Ambulances
— OXYGEN EQUIPPED —
CIRCLEVILLE — 151 E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3750

Yesterday

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS WELCOMES YOU
to the
54th Annual Pumpkin Show!



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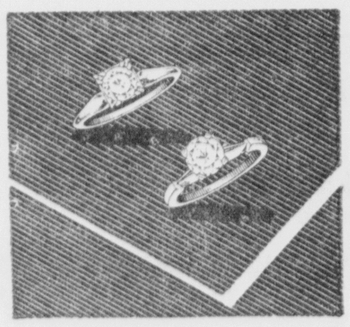

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Two Great Events

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We are proud of our part in the canning industry...

Over 60 Years

Continuous Canning of Pickaway County Vegetables

Mozart and Country Colonel Products

GROWN
PACKED
DISTRIBUTED

By Your Friends and Neighbors in Pickaway County

We'll See You at the Big Show . . .

The

54th Pumpkin Show

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WINORR CANNING COMPANY

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SUNOCO
Means
SERVICE
In the Past
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WE OF SUNOCO
SALUTE YOU
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JENKINS SUNOCO SERVICE
320 W. Main St. — GR 4-9023

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Continue Efficient Courteous Service
Re-Elect
Florence T. Campbell
Pickaway County Recorder

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIVE, former school teacher, member Pickaway County Historical Society, B & P Women's Club, Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Atlanta M.E. Church.

X | FLORENCE T. CAMPBELL
For County Recorder
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Issued by Florence T. Campbell
—Pol. Adv.

MODERN UP-TO-DATE PROTECTION!
FIRE
LIFE
AUTO
HOSP.
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
LOW COST FOR GOOD RISKS
TOP SERVICE ALL RISKS
LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main Street Dial GR 4-2220 Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Hardware Welcomes All
To The Annual
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Our New Addition Will Be Open
LARGEST TOY AND GIFT DEPARTMENTS IN SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO!
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For County Recorder
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
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MODERN UP-TO-DATE PROTECTION!
FIRE
LIFE
AUTO
HOSP.
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
LOW COST FOR GOOD RISKS
TOP SERVICE ALL RISKS
LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main Street Dial GR 4-2220 Circleville, Ohio

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CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

SHRINE IN STEP — Members of Aladdin Temple are shown here swinging down Main St. in a Pumpkin Show parade. The Columbus group is one of the most colorful units to march in the annual Thursday night parade.

Shriners March Thursday Night

The Pickaway Shrine Club will play host to a delegation of Shriners from Columbus when Aladdin Temple brings its Color Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps, chanters, Brutal Brothers with Lighted Shrine Crescent, Divan and several Past Potentates to Circleville to participate with the local Shrine Club in the Annual Pumpkin Show parade Thursday night.

Illustrious Potentate, George M. Finkes, will head the Aladdin dontingent and will be followed by his Divan and a number of Past Potentates.

Captain Glenn Beall, Potentate's Aide, will be in charge of the Shrine parade formation and will be followed by the Aladdin Color Guard, the famous Aladdin Temple Drum and Bugle Corps, Aladdin Chanters and Aladdin's Brutal Brothers with the lighted Shrine Crescent.

This unit, under the direction of Noble Ernest J. Roush, always makes a spectacular appearance.

Noble DeWitt Both, Color Sergeant, will be in charge of the Aladdin Color Guard.

* * *

THE ALADDIN Drum and Bugle Corps will be under the direction of Noble W. L. DeWeese, the Chanters directed by Noble Louis P. Geise.

Aladdin's Elective Divan is George M. Finkes, Illustrious Potentate; Paul H. Carey, Chief Rabban; L. Kirts Osborne, Jr., Assistant Rabban; Clarence W. England, High Priest and Prophet; Earl J. Brothers, Oriental Guide; James J. Harbage, Treasurer and Raymond J. Lewis, P. P., Recorder.

Durward D. Dowden, chairman of The Pickaway Shrine Club Pumpkin Show Committee, will be in charge of the local club units participating, which are:

Robert W. Wood, president; W. E. Christopher, vice president; Clarence Radcliff, secretary; Ray P. Reid, treasurer; Joseph Peters, chaplain and Carl Radcliff, Sr., sergeant at arms.

Club directors are Wes Edstrom Sr.; Durward D. Dowden; J. Thomas Hays; Dr. Curtis Cromley; Dr. Robert Smith and L. Robert Liston, Jr.

Pickaway Shrine Club will have a float and escort.

Goodyear Store Expands After 13 Successful Years

Mac's Goodyear, 113-115 E. Main St., was established in July, 1947, when D. E. McDonald purchased the store in its' present location known then as Pool's Goodyear. At that time it occupied 1,150 sq. ft. of floor space and all service was handled by one man.

After completing 13 years of business in this location McDonald has taken over the adjacent Bales Building, thus boosting the floor space to 10,620 sq. ft. The store now offers the most complete and largest tire stock in Pickaway County; offering complete and up-to-date equipment for servicing passenger car, truck and farm tires.

Gerald Woodward is merchandising manager, Orlando Martin and Marvin Crumley are in charge of the tire service department.

Tires are still the main interest at Mac's, but the expansion program calls for a complete line of Philco appliances in the annex. Phillip Payne has completed all phases of factory training in laundry service.

Miss Gladys Noggle is in charge of the budget department and extends a cordial welcome to the public to visit her office at any time during business hours.

Strawboard Built in 1883

Wood Is Substitute For Straw Since '58

The Container Corporation of America, 401 W. Mill St., was originally built by the Portage Strawboard Co., in 1883, later taken over by the American Strawboard Co., sold to the Midwest Box Co., in 1922 and acquired by the Container Corporation of America in 1930.

Basic raw materials were straw and old corrugated containers until 1958 when wood was substituted for straw. At the present time the plant uses approximately 200 tons of wood and 40 tons of old corrugated containers daily. Practically all of the raw materials used are purchased in Ohio.

The plant is in production 24 hours a day. Three machines manufacture 80 inch wide rolls of paper and one machine manufactures a 60 inch roll. The finished paper is wound into large rolls, and the average weight per rollis one and one half tons.

The plant also maintains a well equipped laboratory in which all phases of the process, quality control, mill investigations, and development work are done to constantly improve the quality of the paper.

There are 150 employs with total annual wages of approximatly $750,000. The management of the Circleville plant is as follows: Henry J. Schroeder, manager; Vernon L. Hawkes, plant controller; George F. Eitel, mill superintendent; John F. O'Brien, engineer; and Fred Katzmayr, technical superintendent.

Son Tops Pa

FIE TOP MOUNTAIN, N C. (AP) Charlie Adams Jr., a 17-year - old youngster entering his first competition, is the new champion of the muzzle-loading, rifle clan of North Carolina's mountains.

Young Charlie won the recent 20th annual Cataloochie rifle shoot by putting three shots into a circle the size of a silver dollar from 60 yards away.

The youngster learned well. His father was runnerup, his worst shot being an eighth of an inch away from his son's.

L. M. Butch Established Here in 1881

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, was established on W. Main St., in April, 1881, by L. C. Butch.

After completing his seven years apprenticeship as a watch maker in 1847 under August Thomas, Piqua, O., Butch established his first jewelry store in Lancaster. In 1874, due to ill health, he was forced to move to Carson City, Nevada, established a jewelry store during the Gold Rush years.

In 1881, he returned to Ohio and established his jewelry store under the name of L. C. Butch and Son, 163 W. Main, Circleville. In 1902, upon the death of L. C. Butch, his son continued the business under the name of L. M. Butch.

In 1938 the old jewelry firm was purchased from L. M. Butch and reorganized under the name of L. M. Butch Co. It is operated to day under the third generation of the family by W. Joe Burns, a registered jeweler of the American Gem Society.

In 1947 the firm moved to its present store located at 115 W. Main St. The L. M. Butch Co., is celebrating its 79 th year in business.

Pickaway County 1810-1960

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1910-1960

50 Years in the Automobile Business!

— Pickaway County's Oldest Auto Dealer —

Let us show you what it means to buy from a dealer with "Old Time" ideas about customer service and satisfaction coupled with "Modern" methods, products and facilities.

We invite you to stop in, see our . . .

1961 Line of Quality Cars...

. . . in any price class from $2,431 to $12,000

CADILLAC — More than ever the "Standard of the World"

OLDSMOBILE — The finest in the "Medium Price Class"

F-85 — The hot new number in the "Low Priced Field"

"50 Years of Customer Satisfaction"

SHRINE IN STEP — Members of Aladdin Temple are shown here swinging down Main St. in a Pumpkin Show parade. The Columbus group is one of the most colorful units to march in the annual Thursday night parade.

Shriners March Thursday Night

The Pickaway Shrine Club will play host to a delegation of Shriners from Columbus when Aladdin Temple brings its Color Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps, chanters, Brutal Brothers with Lighted Shrine Crescent, Divan and several Past Potentates to Circleville to participate with the local Shrine Club in the Annual Pumpkin Show parade Thursday night.

Illustrious Potentate, George M. Finkes, will head the Aladdin dontingent and will be followed by his Divan and a number of Past Potentates.

Captain Glenn Beall, Potentate's Aide, will be in charge of the Shrine parade formation and will be followed by the Aladdin Color Guard, the famous Aladdin Temple Drum and Bugle Corps, Aladdin Chanters and Aladdin's Brutal Brothers with the lighted Shrine Crescent.

This unit, under the direction of Noble Ernest J. Roush, always makes a spectacular appearance.

Noble DeWitt Both, Color Sergeant, will be in charge of the Aladdin Color Guard.

* * *

THE ALADDIN Drum and Bugle Corps will be under the direction of Noble W. L. DeWeese, the Chanters directed by Noble Louis P. Geise.

Aladdin's Elective Divan is George M. Finkes, Illustrious Potentate; Paul H. Carey, Chief Rabban; L. Kirts Osborne, Jr., Assistant Rabban; Clarence W. England, High Priest and Prophet; Earl J. Brothers, Oriental Guide; James J. Harbage, Treasurer and Raymond J. Lewis, P. P., Recorder.

Durward D. Dowden, chairman of The Pickaway Shrine Club Pumpkin Show Committee, will be in charge of the local club units participating, which are:

Robert W. Wood, president; W. E. Christopher, vice president; Clarence Radcliff, secretary; Ray P. Reid, treasurer; Joseph Peters, chaplain and Carl Radcliff, Sr., sergeant at arms.

Club directors are Wes Edstrom Sr.; Durward D. Dowden; J. Thomas Hays; Dr. Curtis Cromley; Dr. Robert Smith and L. Robert Liston, Jr.

Pickaway Shrine Club will have a float and escort.

Goodyear Store Expands After 13 Successful Years

Mac's Goodyear, 113-115 E. Main St., was established in July, 1947, when D. E. McDonald purchased the store in its' present location known then as Pool's Goodyear. At that time it occupied 1,150 sq. ft. of floor space and all service was handled by one man.

After completing 13 years of business in this location McDonald has taken over the adjacent Bales Building, thus boosting the floor space to 10,620 sq. ft. The store now offers the most complete and largest tire stock in Pickaway County; offering complete and up-to-date equipment for servicing passenger car, truck and farm tires.

Gerald Woodward is merchandising manager, Orlando Martin and Marvin Crumley are in charge of the tire service department.

Tires are still the main interest at Mac's, but the expansion program calls for a complete line of Philco appliances in the annex. Phillip Payne has completed all phases of factory training in laundry service.

Miss Gladys Noggle is in charge of the budget department and extends a cordial welcome to the public to visit her office at any time during business hours.

Strawboard Built in 1883

Wood Is Substitute For Straw Since '58

The Container Corporation of America, 401 W. Mill St., was originally built by the Portage Strawboard Co., in 1883, later taken over by the American Strawboard Co., sold to the Midwest Box Co., in 1922 and acquired by the Container Corporation of America in 1930.

Basic raw materials were straw and old corrugated containers until 1958 when wood was substituted for straw. At the present time the plant uses approximately 200 tons of wood and 40 tons of old corrugated containers daily. Practically all of the raw materials used are purchased in Ohio.

The plant is in production 24 hours a day. Three machines manufacture 80 inch wide rolls of paper and one machine manufactures a 60 inch roll. The finished paper is wound into large rolls, and the average weight per rollis one and one half tons.

The plant also maintains a well equipped laboratory in which all phases of the process, quality control, mill investigations, and development work are done to constantly improve the quality of the paper.

There are 150 employs with total annual wages of approximatly $750,000. The management of the Circleville plant is as follows: Henry J. Schroeder, manager; Vernon L. Hawkes, plant controller; George F. Eitel, mill superintendent; John F. O'Brien, engineer; and Fred Katzmayr, technical superintendent.

Son Tops Pa

FIE TOP MOUNTAIN, N C. (AP) Charlie Adams Jr., a 17-year - old youngster entering his first competition, is the new champion of the muzzle-loading rifle clan of North Carolina's mountains.

Young Charlie won the recent 20th annual Cataloochie rifle shoot by putting three shots into a circle the size of a silver dollar from 60 yards away.

The youngster learned well. His father was runnerup, his worst shot being an eighth of an inch away from his son's.

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serving you for the past 11 years!
Jack McGuire Insurance Agency
833 Atwater Ave. — GR 4-5157

Prompt
Friendly
Service
MOTORISTS MUTUAL
Dependable Fire and Casualty Insurance

Serving Builders...
SINCE 1912
Circleville Lumber Company
150 EDISON AVE. — GR 4-5633

We Salute Pickaway County on its 150th Anniversary!

We're proud to have played a small part in the building of Pickaway County.

- Lumber
- Millwork
- Roofing
- Paint
- Hardware
- Glass
- Contracting Service
- Free Estimates
- Plan Service

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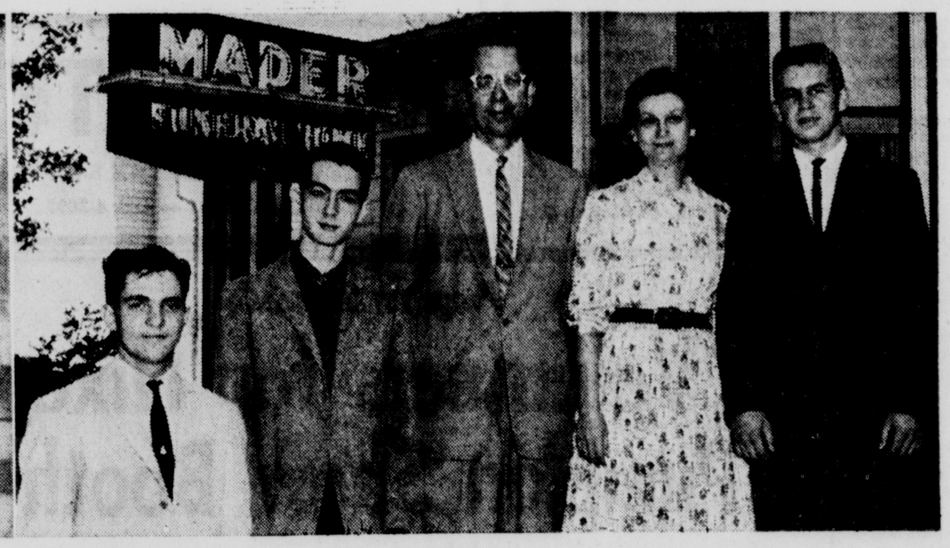

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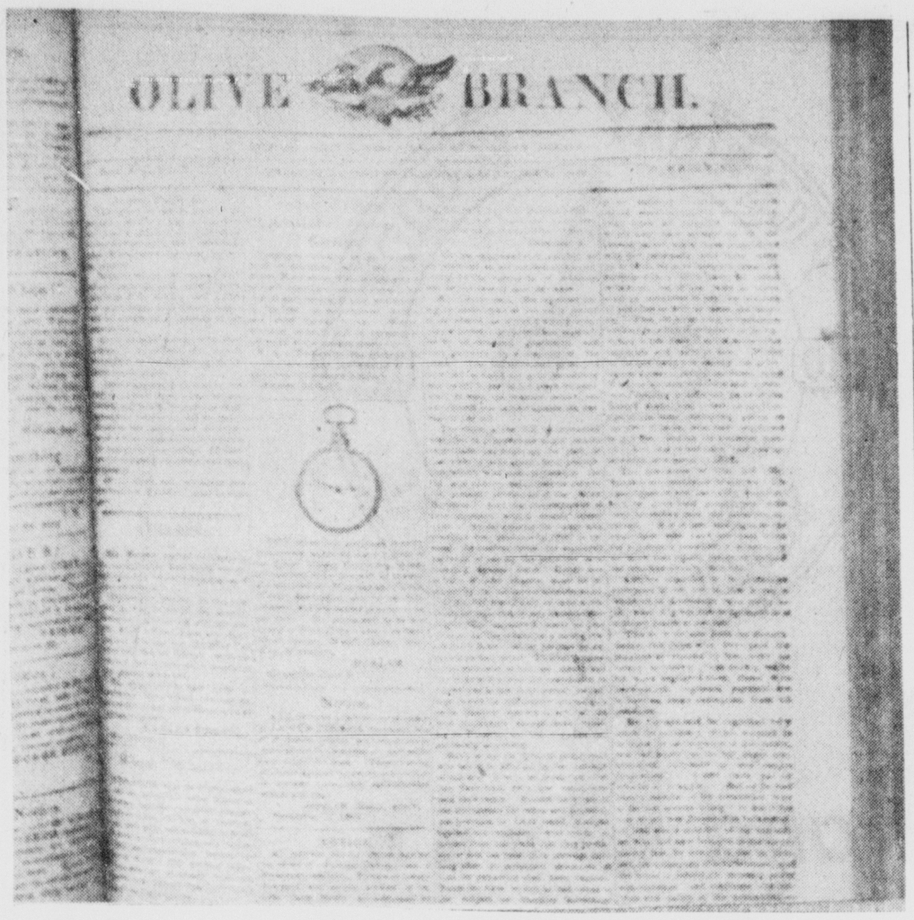
- Round The Clock Service
- Ambulance Service
- Oxygen Equipped, Radio Dispatched Ambulance



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Women's . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

recording secretary; Mrs. John Robinson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

The first year of the Junior Women's Club the members did volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe, contributed to the Pickaway County Childrens Home, assisted with the chest x-rays at the 1948 Pumpkin Show and donated various pieces of equipment to Berger Hospital.

* * *

THE CLUB joined the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1948.

The club is presently assisting three Pickaway County girls with college scholarships and beginning next year, a freshman scholarship will be awarded annually in the amount of $200 to the outstanding high school girl graduate of Pickaway County. Also plans are under way to bring a party and gifts to the residents of Pickaway County Home for the aged at Christmas.

DAR

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The Indians loved this country and its rich soil. Many famous people have trod this land where Zanes Trace was opened in 1796, halfway point from Lancaster to Chillicothe.

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Tarlton Church Was Built in Mid-1800s

The Tarlton Presbyterian Church was built in 1850 for the German Reform Church and later sold to the Cumberlad Presbyteran Church which merged with the Presbyterian Church in the late 1890.

The Sunday school was organized in June, 1854.

Visit Our Booth
at the Pumpkin Show
See The
LINDSAY
WATER SOFTENER
Bring a water sample, we'll test it Free.

This is the Lindsay Custom All-Automatic model. There are many models for every household use.

"Right as Rain"

Leave Your Bid
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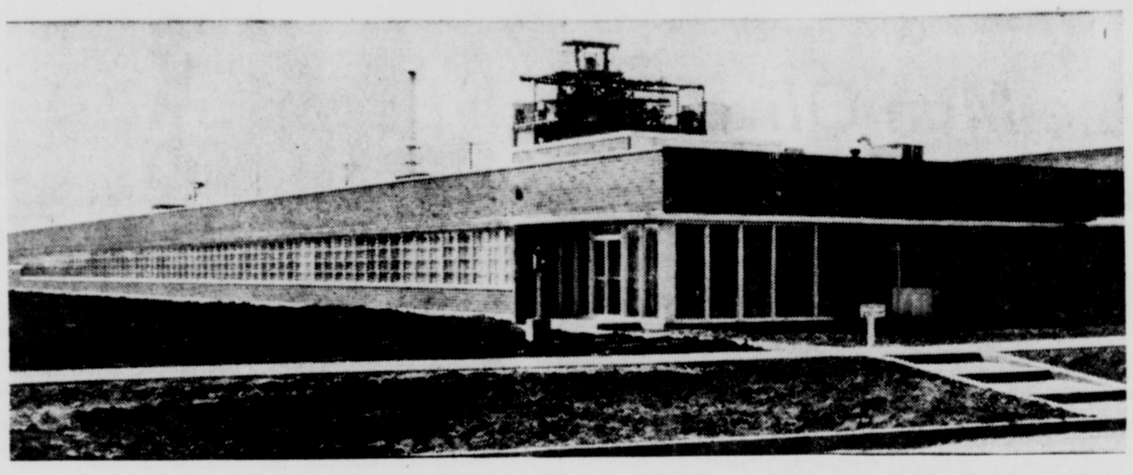
(Pol. Adv.)

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

150 and 6...



Circleville Plant E. I. DuPont DeNemours Company (Inc.)

150 years for Circleville . . . . 6 years for E. I. Du Pont DeNemours & Company (Inc.) Circleville Plant.

Back in 1954, "Mylar"* polyester film represented a giant risk. By the time Du Pont began to make it here, nearly $24 million had been poured into research, development and operating investment, in the faith that this new product of chemical research could fill needs not adequately met by existing materials.

Now you meet "Mylar" every day. It may be in the stronger, more practical metallic yarn which lends glint and sparkle to clothing and draperies; as protective surfacing for interior automobile trim; as a more durable tape for your home recorder; or as built-in collar stays, unaffected by washing and ironing.

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We salute Pickaway County on its 150th Anniversary. We believe the next 150 will be as prosperous as the past.

DUPONT
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

***DuPont Company Trademark for its Brand of Polyester Film**

Women's . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

recording secretary: Mrs. John Robinson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

The first year of the Junior Women's Club the members did volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe, contributed to the Pickaway County Childrens Home, assisted with the chest x-rays at the 1948 Pumpkin Show and donated various pieces of equipment to Berger Hospital.

* * *

THE CLUB joined the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1948.

The club is presently assisting three Pickaway County girls with college scholarships and beginning next year, a freshman scholarship will be awarded annually in the amount of $200 to the outstanding high school girl graduate of Pickaway County. Also plans are under way to bring a party and gifts to the residents of Pickaway County Home for the aged at Christmas.

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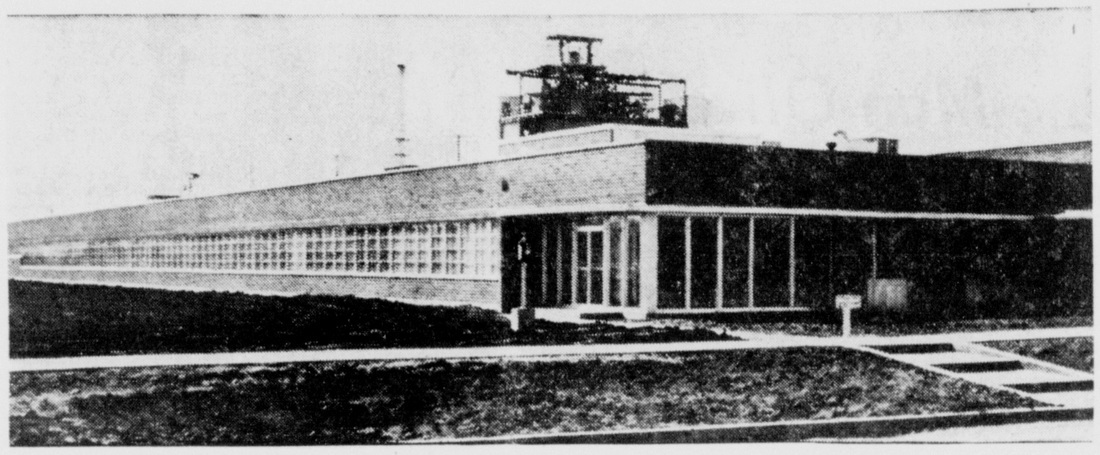

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Massillon '11' Keeps No. 1 Spot in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Massillon still reigns today as Ohio's high school football king, but the Tigertown throne was a wobbly one for a while Friday night.

Coach Leo Strang's charges, winning their 19th straight, used Cincinnati Roger Bacon fumbles for a squeaky 8-0 verdict over the Spartans. One fumble on the Cincinnati 41 paved the way for the Massillon touchdown in the third quarter—and later the Spartans bobbled on Massillons 3-yard line to squelch a touchdown threat.

So stirring was the Roger Bacon threat that the defeat didn't hurt the Spartans a bit in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Queen City powerhouse was sixth last week—and it clung to the same spot by almost doubling its poll-point total.

Alliance 1958 champions, 50-26 winners over Cincinnati Elders 12th-placers in another test of north-south power, moved into second place in the ratings—ready to take over if the Tigers falter.

The big upset of the weekend games was Daytons Chaminades 20 - 16 verdict over Springfield Souths Wildcats who challenged Massillon for the title a year ago and were firmly entrenched in second place this season.

The defeat, Springfields first in 18 games, dropped the Wildcats to fifth place as Alliance, Lima and Sandusky moved around them. Chaminade, which earlier had knocked Kettering Fairmont and Toledo St. Francis out of the Top Ten, moved from a 27th place tie into the eighth spot as a reward for its giant-killer role.

Salem's Quakers, unbeaten and untied in six starts with a 111-12 scoring record, were forced out of the Top Ten to make room for Chaminade as 43 sports writers cast ballots. Salem defeated Cleveland East 14-6 last week.

Lima Senior, 42-20 winner over Hamilton Taft, jumped from seventh to third; Sandusky clung to fourth with a 32-0 win over Fremont Ross; Niles McKinley dropped from fifth to ninth despite a 24-0 win over tough Cuyahoga Falls; Marion Harding graduated a notch to seventh with a 28-0 decision over Elyria; and Canton McKinley remained tenth although smothering Canton Lincoln 50-0.

Only Massillon, Sandusky and Niles of the Top Ten boast unblemished records, all 6-0. Lima and Marion tied each other, and the other five have lost one game.

THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L-T	Scoring
Massillon	369	6-0-0	154-22
Alliance	291	5-1-0	198-65
Lima Senior	184	5-0-1	159-70
Sandusky	175	6-0-0	192-46
Srping'd South	163	5-1-0	170 40
Cincy. R. Bacon	146	4-1-0	156 14
Marion Harding	133	4-0-1	125-30
Dayton Cham'de	105	4-1-0	90 74
Niles McKinley	83	6-0-0	226-31
Canton McKinley	72	5 1 0	214-46

(First place votes: Massillon 19, Sandusky 10, Alliance 5, Dayton C. 2, Niles 2, Lima 1, Springfield 1, Marion 1.)

Others: Salem 61; Troy 47, Kettering Fairmont 32; Akron South 31; Dayton Colonel White 25; Zanesville 24; Gallipolis (1), Marietta (1) and Parma 22; Urbana 21; Beaver Local 20; Wellsville 19; Cincinnati Purcell 18; Youngstown Ursuline 14; Martins Ferry 13; Youngstown Rayen 12; Poland 10; Franklin, Athens, Hamilton Catholic and Canton Central 9; Middletown, Hamilton Garfield, Upper Arlington, Cincinnati Elder, Cleveland St. Joseph and Springfield North 8; Fremont St. Joe, Rutland, Columbus Watterson and Akron St. Vincent 7; Portsmouth East and Barberton 6; The Plains, Warren, Northeastern (Clark), Wooster, Toledo Central and Akron East 5; Jackson, Mansfield Madison, Columbus Linden, Steubenville and Akron Garfield 4; Port Clinton, Minerva, Lowellville, Lorain, Steubenville Central, Kenton, Norton and Cincinati Woodward 3; Norwalk, Lemon-Monroe Findlay, Fremont Ross, Cardington, Kent Roosevelt and Wyoming 2.

Grid Honors Go To Reichmanus

Vern Reichmanus, holding down a tackle spot, for the Circleville Tiger football team, last night was named Outstanding Player of the Week for his part in The Tigers' 14-12 victory over Hillsboro Friday.

Reichmanus, a 270-pound junior, earned his top honors on defense. He did not play on offense.

The big tackle, playing his first year of varsity football, came up with a 2.24 grade following a thorough look of films by the CHS coaching staff.

Close behind Reichmanus were Pat Rooney with a 2.23, Jake Bailey 2.17, Alex Cook 2.09, and Rupert Rudd and Garold Dade with a 2.08 each.

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COACHES said Reichmanus displayed good lateral movement in helping jam up the middle on defense. Hillsboro gained little yardage through the interior forward wall.

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The Tigers will be after their second league win in the meeting with Greenfield, last year's loop champion. The McClain Clan lost three earlier non - league games, but has come on strong to win its last two SCO engagements.

The Greenfield eleven bank s most of its attack on the forward wall play of Roger Grooms and Lee Morehead and the running of Fullback Gene George.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS
(Order of Finish)
For Monday Night

FIRST RACE — C Class Trot, 1 mile, $600. Time — 2:10.3.
Lucky Louise (Edwards); Claude Axworthy (F. Edwards); Mahlon's Happy (Calli); Jessie Gantle (Miller); Peachie Belle (Myers); Wing High (Young); Low Sun (Newhart); Barba Norris (Swafford).
Mutuels — $5.00, $3.60, $2.80, $7.00, $3.80, $3.20.
SECOND — Maiden Pace, 1 mile $600. Time —2:08.4.
Sugar Crick (Martindill); Hidaway Snip (Brandt); Little Fairy (Ursitti); Fay's Best (Peterson); Virginia S. Dodge (McClain); Jerry's Star (Short); Little Orly (Stokes); Meadow Jessie (Miller).
Mutuels — $12.20, $5.60, $3.40, $3.60, $2.80, $2.60.
DAILY DOUBLE (4.5)—$35.80.
THIRD — C Class Trot 1 mile, $600. Time — 2:08.3.
Mary Jane Clark (McConnaughey); Spats (Sargent); Alice V. Spencer (McPherson); Atomic Lee (Mathews); Air Chimes (Straus); Charlotte Sayre (Sayre); Worthy Colby (Gibbs); Roseroy (Ewers Jr.).
Mutuels — $12.40, $5.80, $4.00, $6.00, $3.40, $3.60.
FOURTH — C Class Pace, 1 mile, $600. Time — 2:09.2.
Expediter (Flynn); McSampson (Baker); Sugar Prince (Trees); Valleymite (Grove); Virginia's Dream (Hughes); Nancy's Mack (McKirgan); Miss Vic (Morgan Jr.); Son's Lad (Swafford).
Mutuels — $66.20, $18.60, $10.60, $7.40, $4.80, $7.00.
FIFTH — C Class Trot 1 mile $600. Time — 2:06.2.
Thermar (Johnson); Spotlight Spencer (Edwards); Oscar Patch (VanBlaricum); Hilda May (McConnaughey); Eva's Hal (Swafford); Spencer Colby (Frye); Mahlon's Hoosier (Calli); Raider Volo (Short).
Mutuels — $11.00, $7.20, $4.80, $6.40, $5.00, $4.80.
SIXTH — C Class Pace, 1 mile $600. Time — 2:07.4.
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Mutuels — $5.80, $3.40, $4.00, $5.80, $3.60, $5.00.
NINTH — C Class Pace, 1 mile $600. Time — 2:07.1.
Lance Abbe (Morgan); Terminal (Spencer); Miss Worthy Gay (VanBlaricum); Miss Rendezvous (Garrity); Burke Abbe (Hackett); Miss Micawber (Berry); Fuzzette Long (Edwards); Hi Lo's Topze (Christy).
Mutuels — $6.20, $4.00, $3.20, $6.60, $4.20, $4.40.

SCIOTO ENTRIES
For Wednesday Night
(Final Night of Season)

FIRST — 1 Mile, C Class Trot, $600
Janalee H. Richardson); I. C. Van (F. Short); Jill Roy (R. Burnett); Lu Nelson (W. Smith); Argo Volo (D. McConnaughey); Miss Do More (G. Sterritt); Dark Star (W. Brown); Mystery Chance (D. Irvine); AE. The Souvenir (A. Coder); AE Spud Law (L. Burwell).
SECOND — 1 Mile, C Class Pace $600
Cherrie Chief (R. Holtzmuller); Gold Mine (J. Neff); Roxburgh Ethel (S. Calli); Lola Star (W. Robinson); Raetta Casper (P. Walter); Out Go (B. Cunningham); Prince Valiant (W. Brown); Seattle Rose (E. Morgan, Jr.); AE. Roma Dee (F. Trees).
THIRD — 1 Mile, C Class Pace, $600
Sunset Gail (D. Peterson); Edith Volo (D. Edwards); Sally Martin (C. Baker); Rhapsody's Boy (R. Rigsby); Johnny Jay (W. Robinson); Jerry Thistle (F. Trees); Cum Ahame (R. Baldwin); Wicked Chief (J. Eades); AE. Drex Cash (S. Calli).
FOURTH — 1 Mile, C Class Pace, $600
Great Wil (E. Fogt); Chester Don (R. Wilcox); Lew's Lieutenant (W. Braskett); Charming Will (W. Henman); Blaze Wick (W. Kirk); Pilot Me (W. Grove); Gaelic Gold (W. Robinson); Little Huffy (C. Norris); AE. Widow Creed (F. Short).
FIFTH — 1 Mile, B Class Trot, $1000
Highley's Song (R. Seabrook); Silver Dido (C. Newhart); Victory Topper (V. Grandstaff); Empress Rodney (W. McMillen); Mighty M. (W. Butler); Proterra (J. Woebkenberg); Wampum (H. Scott); Daisy's Bomb (H. Short); AE. Prospector (W. Smart).
SIXTH — 1 Mile ,B Class Pace, $1000
Tricky Army (J. Quinn); Terrymite (E. Morgan, Jr.); Betty Rock (R. Seabrook); Scott Nutonia (C. Angus); Marty's Pride (D. Stokes); Flo Abbe (B. Morgan); Beautiful Ohio (H. Hughes); Wing Guy (W. Martin); AE. Hi Lo's Surprise (R. Hackett); AE. I'm It (G. Van Camp).
SEVENTH — 1 Mile, B Class Pace, $1000
Oak Harbor (T. Aldrich); Beau Star (E. Wilcox); Jerry H. (J. Mace); Lutie Chief (J. Hagler); Pansy Brewer (R. Wilcox); Vite Volo (P. Norris); Layaway (R. Hackett); Mr. High (W. Smart).
EIGHTH — 1 Mile, Invitational Pace, $2500
Sketter Brooke (C. Schrock); Miss Attorney (C. Miller); Abbe Averill A. (L. Coe); Valiant Way (W. Sargent); Navy Bard (W. Smart); Peter Rabbit (R. Seabrook); Royal Magic (J. Mace); Harry's Dream (W. Kirk).
NINTH — 1 Mile, C Class Pace, $600
Treasure Trove (R. Seabrook); Josedale Red Flyer (D. McKirgan); Iron Town (F. Trees); Mr. Jerry (C. Norris); Ike Wilmington (E. Fogt); Billy Delight (C. Wolfe); Jet Pride (F. Short); Lon's Pride (W. Brown); AE. Speedway Flashy (H. Fuller).

Kittens Lose 20-6 Contest To Scioto Unit

Circleville's reserve football squad dropped a 20-6 decision to Scioto Twp. here last night.

Scioto moved to an 8-6 halftime lead, then coasted in by capitalizing on Kitten mistakes in the last half.

Circleville's best effort came in the second quarter when Halfback Gary Betts took a pitchout from Dave Hannahs to scamper 61 yards to the end zone. Tackle Tom Copland sprung him loose with a key downfield block. Duke Fyffe's run for extra points was topped short.

Scioto's first touchdown came in the opening quarter on a pass from Sonny Kershner to Robert Wallace to cover six yards. Kershner ran for the extras.

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THE second Scioto TD was a three - yard smash by Kershner. The conversion try was stopped.

Scioto tucked the game away in the fourth quarter when Larry Hancock smashed in from three yards out. The try for points after again was stopped.

The Kittens, seeking to get drives started, lost the ball twice in the final chapter, once on a fumble on the Scioto 48 and again when a Scioto punt touched a CHS player and was recovered by the visitors.

Next scheduled game for the kittens is Monday in a contest here with Lancaster's reserves.

Renfro Limping, May Ride Bench

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray Renfro, Cleveland Browns flanking back, is on the doubtful list for the game here Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles as a result of strained knee ligaments suffered in the Dallas game.

X-rays of Renfro's knee taken Monday were negative, but Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physician, wouldn't guess how long the fleet pass receiver may be out of action.

If Renfro is not ready for the Eagles, Leon Clarke probably will get the call at his spot. He finished the Dallas game Sunday after Renfro was injured in the first quarter.

Coach Paul Brown expressed the belief Monday night that Clarke can do the job if called on.

The silks of the Royal Family of England are on display at the National Museum o Racing at Saratoga.

Webb Ace Hurler For 1909 Pirates

Pittsburgh's winning of the World Series last week brought back some fond memories here.

Perhaps few persons know that Cleon Webb, who lived at 341 E. Main St. until his death a couple of years ago, was a top pitcher with the World champion Pirates team of 1909.

Mrs. Lucille Webb, his widow, still lives at the E. Main St. home. Although Mr. Webb talked sparingly of his feats on the baseball diamond, his widow does have some remembrances of his past performances.

Webb was a left handed thrower for the Pirates. He played some minor league ball following graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1908, then moved up with the Pirates in 1909 in time to help them win the series classic.

• • •

MRS. Webb said her husband played in the minors during his college days to help pay his way through school. He was born in Morrow County near Mt. Gilead and came to Circleville in 1943.

After leaving Pittsburgh, Mr. Webb accepted a coaching job at Ashtabula. Mrs. Webb said she was not sure of her husband's pitching record in 1909, but remembered that it was a good one.

Mr. Webb served as head of schools at LaGrange, O., then moved to Worthington, O. to head the school system there for six years.

Following his tenure as a school official, the former big leaguer went into conservation work with the State's Game Management Division. He held this job for 17 years until his death.

One of Webb's teammates in 1909 was the great Honus Wagner, one of the all - time greats in the baseball world. The Pittsburgh banner year also marked the first opening of Forbes Field, the same baseball park where the Pirates earned fame this year.

Mr. Webb was a devoted sports fan throughout his life. He loved baseball and was a traditional football fan. His favorite collegiate team was Ohio State, the school where he earned his masters degree following graduation from Ohio Wesleyan.

A Pittsburgh newspaper recently carried pictures of the entire Pirate team of 1909. Mrs. Webb has a copy of the paper which will be included in a planned scrapbook.

Halstenberg, Zahard Tops

Walt Halstenberg's 214 game and Walt Zahard's 559 series were top performances in Prairie Dogs league bowling at Prairie Lanes last night.

Team honors went to Ankrom's Lumber on a 936 single game and a 2,733 series.

Delaware Pacer Wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After Dawn, owned by Grace Angus of Delaware, Ohio, won the feature race for Class C pacers Monday night at Scioto Downs in 2:05 2-5.

Driven by Charles Angus, the 6-year-old gelding had little trouble after taking the early lead and won by a length over Mc's First. After Dawn returned $5.80.

Woody Says Wisconsin To Be Tough Foe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State will take it easy this week preparing for Wisconsin—a team Coach Woody Hayes describes as one of the toughest on his schedule.

Woody figures his youngsters were tired and a bit overtrained last Saturday as they absorbed their first loss of the campaign, 24-21 to underdog Purdue. He told his weekly press luncheon guests Monday that he had worked 'em pretty hard, and that hot weather took a lot out of them. They didn't have the usual zing at game time."

Wisconsin's defending Big Ten champions also were beaten for the first time in four games last Saturday, 28-21 by Iowa's last-minute touchdown—so both teams should be on the rebound for this week's fray before 82,000 fans.

The Badgers, scout Esco Sarkkinen reported, are a much better team than the one which copped the crown a year ago and then was smothered in the Rose Bowl by Washington.

Quarterback Ron Miller, who dropped out of school in 1957 but is now back as a sophomore, is the big gun in the Badger attack. He has completed 48 of 87 passes for 713 yards and five touchdowns.

If the Bucks get by the Badgers it will be the first time in three years—the game winding up in a tie in 1958 and the Wisconsins winning 12-3 last year.

Woody said the loss to Purdue was mostly his fault, since he didn't have the kids in shape for an all-out effort. He also said the officials might be given an assist since he couldn't understand some of the calls, but concluded:

"There's only one fellow to blame, and I'm it."

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FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Tiny Tigers Go To Ewing

Circleville's undefeated Junior High grid squad travels to Lancaster Thomas Ewing tomorrow for probably what will be one of the toughest games of the season for the locals.

Last week the hard charging Little Tigers smacked the Ewing unit with an 18-6 defeat here. However, the Fairfield Countians will have advantage of the home field tomorrow.

Kickoff time is set for 4 p. m. at the new school on the outskirts of Lancaster.

Ewing was the first team to score on the Tiny Tigers. The locals previously had posted shutouts over General Sherman of Lancaster.

Prairie Janes League Formed

The Prairie Janes Junior League for girls has formed at Prairie Lanes.

Latest action saw Sandra Ramey roll a high 140 single and 243 series. The Fullen team posted high team game on a 407 and high series of 792.

The standings:

	W	L
Mumaw	5	1
Fullen	5	1
K. O'Brien	4	2
Marshall	3	3
Wardell	2	4
Price	2	4
Keaton	1	5
Sweeney	1	5

Four different Denver players led the American Assn. in batting in a space of five days this season: Bo Osborne, Jim McDaniel, Bubba Morton and Ozzie Virgil.

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All Forms of Insurance

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SINCLAIR
FYFFE SERVICE STATION
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Pickaway County
On Your 150th Anniversary
1810 — 1960
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BEST WISHES— CIRCLEVILLE
On Your 150th Anniversary
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION
We Salute Pickaway County
ON IT'S 150th BIRTHDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL 1810 1960
Leading Manufacturers Specify
LINCOLN MOLDED PLASTICS TODAY FOR YOUR PRODUCTS OF TOMORROW
Best Wishes for Another Pumpkin Show

Enjoy the beer that Process 14-K makes unsurpassed in the U.S.A.

Every drop of Hudepohl is brewed with the golden magic of Process 14-K to an unmatched brilliance, clarity and refreshing flavor. Look for the "14-K" emblem. It's your guarantee of beer at its golden best.
HAVE A HUDEPOHL BEER!
THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Massillon '11' Keeps No. 1 Spot in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Massillon still reigns today as Ohio's high school football king, but the Tigertown throne was a wobbly one for a while Friday night.

Coach Leo Strang's charges, winning their 19th straight, used Cincinnati Roger Bacon fumbles for a squeaky 8-0 verdict over the Spartans. One fumble on the Cincinnati 41 paved the way for the Massillon touchdown in the third quarter—and later the Spartans bobbled on Massillons 3-yard line to squelch a touchdown threat.

So stirring was the Roger Bacon threat that the defeat didn't hurt the Spartans a bit in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Queen City powerhouse was sixth last week—and it clung to the same spot by almost doubling its poll-point total.

Alliance 1958 champions, 50-26 winners over Cincinnati Elders 12th-placers in another test of north-south power, moved into second place in the ratings—ready to take over if the Tigers falter.

The big upset of the weekend games was Daytons Chaminades 20 - 16 verdict over Springfield Souths Wildcats who challenged Massillon for the title a year ago and were firmly entrenched in second place this season.

The defeat, Springfields first in 18 games, dropped the Wildcats to fifth place as Alliance, Lima and Sandusky moved around them. Chaminade, which earlier had knocked Kettering Fairmont and Toledo St. Francis out of the Top Ten, moved from a 27th place tie into the eighth spot as a reward for its giant-killer role.

Salem's Quakers, unbeaten and untied in six starts with a 111-12 scoring record, were forced out of the Top Ten to make room for Chaminade as 43 sports writers cast ballots. Salem defeated Cleveland East 14-6 last week.

Lima Senior, 42-20 winner over Hamilton Taft, jumped from seventh to third; Sandusky clung to fourth with a 32-0 win over Fremont Ross; Niles McKinley dropped from fifth to ninth despite a 24-0 win over tough Cuyahoga Falls; Marion Harding graduated a notch to seventh with a 28-0 decision over Elyria; and Canton McKinley remained tenth although smothering Canton Lincoln 50-0.

Only Massillon, Sandusky and Niles of the Top Ten boast unblemished records, all 6-0. Lima and Marion tied each other, and the other five have lost one game.

THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L-T	Scoring
Massillon	369	6-0-0	154-22
Alliance	291	5-1-0	198-65
Lima Senior	184	5-0-1	159-70
Sandusky	175	6-0-0	192-46
Srping'd South	163	5-1-0	170-40
Cincy. R. Bacon	146	4-1-0	155-14
Marion Harding	133	4-0-1	125-30
Dayton Cham'de	105	4-1-0	90-74
Niles McKinley	83	6-0-0	226-31
Canton McKinley	72	5-1-0	214-46

(First place votes: Massillon 19, Sandusky 10, Alliance 5, Dayton C. 2, Niles 2, Lima 1, Springfield 1, Marion 1.)

Others: Salem 61; Troy 47, Kettering Fairmont 32; Akron South 31; Dayton Colonel White 25; Zanesville 24; Gallipolis (1), Marietta (1) and Parma 22; Urbana 21; Beaver Local 20; Wellsville 19; Cincinnati Purcell 18; Youngstown Ursuline 14; Martins Ferry 13; Youngstown Rayen 12; Poland 10; Franklin, Athens, Hamilton Catholic and Canton Central 9; Middletown, Hamilton Garfield, Upper Arlington, Cincinnati Elder, Cleveland St. Joseph and Springfield North 8; Fremont St. Joe, Rutland, Columbus Watterson and Akron St. Vincent 7; Portsmouth East and Barberton 6; The Plains, Warren, Northeastern (Clark), Wooster, Toledo Central and Akron East 5; Jackson, Mansfield Madison, Columbus Linden, Steubenville and Akron Garfield 4; Port Clinton, Minerva, Lowellville, Lorain, Steubenville Central, Kenton, Norton and Cincinati Woodward 3; Norwalk, Lemon-Monroe Findlay, Fremont Ross, Cardington, Kent Roosevelt and Wyoming 2.

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Great Wil (E. Fogt); Chester Don (R. Wilcox); Lew's Lieutenant (W. Braskett); Charming Will (W. Henman); Blaze Wick (W. Kirk); Pilot Me (W. Grove); Gaelic Gold (W. Robinson); Little Huffy (C. Norris); AE. Widow Creed (F. Short).

FIFTH — 1 Mile, B Class Trot, $1000
Highley's Song (R. Seabrook); Silver Dido (C. Newhart); Victory Topper (V. Grandstaff); Empress Rodney (W. McMillen); Mighty M. (W. Butler); Proterra (J. Woebkenberg); Wampum (H. Scott); Daisy's Bomb (H. Short); AE. Prospector (W. Smart).

SIXTH — 1 Mile ,B Class Pace, $1000
Tricky Army (J. Quinn); Terrymite (E. Morgan, Jr.); Betty Rock (R. Seabrook); Scott Nutonia (C. Angus); Marty's Pride (D. Stokes); Flo Abbe (B. Morgan); Beautiful Ohio (H. Hughes); Wing Guy (W. Martin); AE. Hi Lo's Surprise (R. Hackett); AE. I'm It (G. Van Camp).

SEVENTH — 1 Mile, B Class Pace, $1000
Oak Harbor (T. Aldrich); Beau Star (E. Wilcox); Jerry H. (J. Mace); Lutie Chief (J. Hagler); Pansy Brewer (R. Wilcox); Vite Volo (P. Norris); Layaway (R. Hackett); Mr. High (W. Smart).

EIGHTH — 1 Mile, Invitational Pace, $2500
Sketter Brooke (C. Schrock); Miss Attorney (C. Miller); Abbe Averill A. (L. Coe); Valiant Way (W. Sargent); Navy Bard (W. Smart); Peter Rabbit (R. Seabrook); Royal Magic (J. Mace); Harry's Dream (W. Kirk).

NINTH — 1 Mile, C Class Pace, $600
Treasure Trove (R. Seabrook); Josedale Red Flyer (D. McKirgan); Iron Town (F. Trees); Mr. Jerry (C. Norris); Ike Wilmington (E. Fogt); Billy Delight (C. Wolfe); Jet Pride (F. Short); Lon's Pride (W. Brown); AE. Speedway Flashy (H. Fuller).

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 13
Tues. October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Kittens Lose 20-6 Contest To Scioto Unit

Circleville's reserve football squad dropped a 20-6 decision to Scioto Twp. here last night.

Scioto moved to an 8-6 halftime lead, then coasted in by capitalizing on Kitten mistakes in the last half.

Circleville's best effort came in the second quarter when Halfback Gary Betts took a pitchout from Dave Hannahs to scamper 61 yards to the end zone. Tackle Tom Copland sprung him loose with a key downfield block. Duke Fyffe's run for extra points was topped short.

Scioto's first touchdown came in the opening quarter on a pass from Sonny Kershner to Robert Wallace to cover six yards. Kershner ran for the extras.

* * *

THE second Scioto TD was a three - yard smash by Kershner. The conversion try was stopped.

Scioto tucked the game away in the fourth quarter when Larry Hancock smashed in from three yards out. The try for points after again was stopped.

The Kittens, seeking to get drives started, lost the ball twice in the final chapter, once on a fumble on the Scioto 48 and again when a Scioto punt touched a CHS player and was recovered by the visitors.

Next scheduled game for the kittens is Monday in a contest here with Lancaster's reserves.

Renfro Limping, May Ride Bench

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ray Renfro, Cleveland Browns flanking back, is on the doubtful list for the game here Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles as a result of strained knee ligaments suffered in the Dallas game.

X-rays of Renfro's knee taken Monday were negative, but Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physician, wouldn't guess how long the fleet pass receiver may be out of action.

If Renfro is not ready for the Eagles, Leon Clarke probably will get the call at his spot. He finished the Dallas game Sunday after Renfro was injured in the first quarter.

Coach Paul Brown expressed the belief Monday night that Clarke can do the job if called on.

The silks of the Royal Family of England are on display at the National Museum o Racing at Saratoga.

Webb Ace Hurler For 1909 Pirates

Pittsburgh's winning of the World Series last week brought back some fond memories here.

Perhaps few persons know that Cleon Webb, who lived at 341 E. Main St. until his death a couple of years ago, was a top pitcher with the World champion Pirates team of 1909.

Mrs. Lucille Webb, his widow, still lives at the E. Main St. home. Although Mr. Webb talked sparingly of his feats on the baseball diamond, his widow does have some remembrances of his past performances.

Webb was a left handed thrower for the Pirates. He played some minor league ball following graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1908, then moved up with the Pirates in 1909 in time to help them win the series classic.

* * *

MRS. Webb said her husband played in the minors during his college days to help pay his way through school. He was born in Morrow County near Mt. Gilead and came to Circleville in 1943.

After leaving Pittsburgh, Mr. Webb accepted a coaching job at Ashtabula. Mrs. Webb said she was not sure of her husband's pitching record in 1909, but remembered that it was a good one.

Mr. Webb served as head of schools at LaGrange, O., then moved to Worthington, O. to head the school system there for six years.

Following his tenure as a school official, the former big leaguer went into conservation work with the State's Game Management Division. He held this job for 17 years until his death.

One of Webb's teammates in 1909 was the great Honus Wagner, one of the all - time greats in the baseball world. The Pittsburgh banner year also marked the first opening of Forbes Field, the same baseball park where the Pirates earned fame this year.

Mr. Webb was a devoted sports fan throughout his life. He loved baseball and was a traditional football fan. His favorite collegiate team was Ohio State, the school where he earned his masters degree following graduation from Ohio Wesleyan.

A Pittsburgh newspaper recently carried pictures of the entire Pirate team of 1909. Mrs. Webb has a copy of the paper which will be included in a planned scrapbook.

Halstenberg, Zahard Tops

Walt Halstenberg's 214 game and Walt Zahard's 559 series were top performances in Prairie Dogs league bowling at Prairie Lanes last night.

Team honors went to Ankrom's Lumber on a 936 single game and a 2,733 series.

Delaware Pacer Wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After Dawn, owned by Grace Angus of Delaware, Ohio, won the feature race for Class C pacers Monday night at Scioto Downs in 2:05 2-5.

Driven by Charles Angus, the 6-year-old gelding had little trouble after taking the early lead and won by a length over Mc's First. After Dawn returned $5.80.

Woody Says Wisconsin To Be Tough Foe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State will take it easy this week preparing for Wisconsin—a team Coach Woody Hayes describes as one of the toughest on his schedule.

Woody figures his youngsters were tired and a bit overtrained last Saturday as they absorbed their first loss of the campaign, 24-21 to underdog Purdue. He told his weekly press luncheon guests Monday that he had worked 'em pretty hard, and that hot weather took a lot out of them. They didn't have the usual zing at game time."

Wisconsin's defending Big Ten champions also were beaten for the first time in four games last Saturday, 28-21 by Iowa's last-minute touchdown—so both teams should be on the rebound for this week's fray before 82,000 fans.

The Badgers, scout Esco Sarkinen reported, are a much better team than the one which copped the crown a year ago and then was smothered in the Rose Bowl by Washington.

Quarterback Ron Miller, who dropped out of school in 1957 but is now back as a sophomore, is the big gun in the Badger attack. He has completed 48 of 87 passes for 713 yards and five touchdowns.

If the Bucks get by the Badgers it will be the first time in three years—the game winding up in a tie in 1958 and the Wisconsins winning 12-3 last year.

Woody said the loss to Purdue was mostly his fault, since he didn't have the kids in shape for an all-out effort. He also said the officials might be given an assist since he couldn't understand some of the calls, but concluded:

"There's only one fellow to blame, and I'm it."

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Tiny Tigers Go To Ewing

Circleville's undefeated Junior High grid squad travels to Lancaster Thomas Ewing tomorrow for probably what will be one of the toughest games of the season for the locals.

Last week the hard charging Little Tigers smacked the Ewing unit with an 18-6 defeat here. However, the Fairfield Countians will have advantage of the home field tomorrow.

Kickoff time is set for 4 p. m. at the new school on the outskirts of Lancaster.

Ewing was the first team to score on the Tiny Tigers. The locals previously had posted shutouts over General Sherman of Lancaster.

Prairie Janes League Formed

The Prairie Janes Junior League for girls has formed at Prairie Lanes.

Latest action saw Sandra Ramey roll a high 140 single and 243 series. The Fullen team posted high team game on a 407 and high series of 792.

The standings:

	W	L
Mumaw	5	1
Fullen	5	1
K. O'Brien	4	2
Marshall	3	3
Wardell	2	4
Price	2	4
Keaton	1	5
Sweeney	1	5

Four different Denver players led the American Assn. in batting in a space of five days this season: Bo Osborne, Jim McDaniel, Bubba Morton and Ozzie Virgil.

ALL THESE ARE YOURS PLUS LOW COST WITH CALL

Full Coverage Protection
Fast Claims Settlements
Personal Service from a Local Independent Agent
AMERICAN *ECONOMY* AUTO INSURANCE

ED IRWIN AGENCY
277 E. Main St. — Phone YU 3-3551
Ashville, Ohio
All Forms of Insurance

Attend Pickaway County's Sesqui-Centennial Pageant . . . . November 1 - 2!

SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE
1810 1960
SINCLAIR
FYFFE SERVICE STATION
302 N. Court — GR 4-9073

Happy Birthday
Pickaway County
On Your 150th Anniversary
1810 — 1960
PAUL W. COUNTS GR 4-5718
BENNY MOWERY GR 4-5280
ELECTRICIANS
WIRING LIGHTING HEATING

BEST WISHES— CIRCLEVILLE
On Your 150th Anniversary
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.

Lincoln
Molded Plastics, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION
We Salute Pickaway County
ON IT'S 150th BIRTHDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL
Leading Manufacturers Specify
LINCOLN MOLDED PLASTICS TODAY FOR YOUR PRODUCTS OF TOMORROW
Best Wishes for Another Pumpkin Show

Enjoy the beer that Process 14-K makes unsurpassed in the U.S.A.

Every drop of Hudepohl is brewed with the golden magic of Process 14-K to an unmatched brilliance, clarity and refreshing flavor. Look for the "14-K" emblem. It's your guarantee of beer at its golden best.

HAVE A HUDEPOHL BEER!

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for remembering me on my 100th birthday. I hope I will be with you many more years. John L. May.

3. Lost and Found

BEAGLE hound lost since Saturday morning. GR 4-5529.

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pick - up $1.00 per month.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4641

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3551. 122tf

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
152 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission
FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051
basis. Call or see

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring
E-P Electric Service
JIM PRICE, Owner
118 Edison Ave.
Day GR 4-4538-Night GR 4-6148

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

KEARNS'
NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
Television
We Have Free Ambulance Service
For All Incoming Patients
Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

6. Male Help Wanted

2 ESTABLISHED Watkins routes open. Earn $2.50 per hour up. Apply 250 Market St., Mt. Sterling.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5535

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236(

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-327(

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

7. Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE
Ohio State School for the Blind, 5220 N. High Street, Columbus. 21-bed hospital. Live in. Good working conditions, good salary, opportunity for advancement. If interested call AM 3-1325, AM 3-3565 or AM 8-3888 for appointment.

WOMEN — HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES. Earn $25 for 3 hours work. Make 60 per cent profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful Christmas gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, PARTY DIVISION 34-N, Glendale, California.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 DODGE truck — 2 ton, flat bottom, $600. Inquire 350 E. Union St., or call GR 4-3613.

1959 FORD Galaxie 4 door sedan. Take over payments. Inq. 465 E. Main St.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W Main St. — GR 4-3141
The Harden Chevrolet Co.

'57 MERCURY
Monterey 2-Door Hardtop
Immaculate
$1,295
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-2138

(3) '53 Buicks
Your Choice
$275
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court St.—GR 4-2193

1957 FORD
½ Ton Pickup
V-8, Standard Shift
Weekend Special
$895.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer in Ashville $50 per month. GR 4-2719.

1959 ALMA trailer. 50 x 10, excellent condition. $350.00 down. GR 4-5275. George C. Barnes, realtor, 130 E. Main St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM upper apartment, unfurnished. Good location, reasonable. Adults GR 4-3329.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, second floor, private bath, adults, GR 4-2208

MODERN 3 room apt. uptown unfurnished. 213 E. Main St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Wolfe's Grocery.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern house, 4 miles north on Rt. 23. Vacant Oct. 21. Call Ashville YU 3-4423.

NEW modern 5-room 1 floor plan, bath, furnace, garage, on Alkire Road off of 22 West. Ross Morehead.

4 ROOMS partial bath, utility space. Adults preferred, Inq. 150 Hayward Ave.

3 BEDROOM, modern, 1 floor plan; automatic hot water heat, attached garage. Good location north. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
*Sanders
*Edgers
*Floor Polishers
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home. Phone GR 4-5970.

LOT OR pasture with barn for 2 horses. Write box 95B c-o Herald.

DUPONT engineer desires to rent 3 bedroom home. Ph. GR 4-2164 day or GR 4-3856 evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

4 ROOM house with bath. 450 Watt St. Inq. rear 446 Watt St.

NORTH — new, 1200 sq. ft., tri level on large restricted lot. Call H. Puckett YU 3-3575.

HOUSE — good location, Tarlton. Water softener, half basement, garage and furnace. Reasonable. Inquire Adrian Noble, Box 62, Tarlton.

Close downtown, 410 Watt St. Extra large L shaped living room, bath, full basement, breezeway, garage attached, extra large lot. Living room and hall carpeted, drapes go with it. Call GR 4-4236. After 4 p. m., GR 4-2825.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett ..... GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis .... GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. ..... GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland ..... GR 4-2597

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Bus. Opportunities

ARE YOU
TIRED OF PUNCHING
A CLOCK?
Do you want to go in business for yourself? We have an opportunity of a life time for you. No store to rent, no selling required, no large inventory to carry. A steady repeat business in your own home, part time or full time. Good territories now available in the state.
Those selected need references and small operating capital to get started. For personal interview in your city, write to;
MILWAUKEE MILLS
1618 W. NORTH AVE.
MILWAUKEE 5, WIS.
FR 4-0805

A Money Making
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
Add Hundreds of Dollars to Your present income with the imported products of
WALTHAM
WATCH COMPANY
Distributors are now being selected in your Area where we shall select & stock locations with imported products of Waltham Watch Company.
No experience necessary.
Your activities will be to service each location, collect & restock. You do no selling. Part time, only a few hours per week. Can be operated in conjunction with your present business. May be expanded to full time. All merchandise fully guaranteed both to dealer & consumer. Inventory 100% exchangeable. We will get you started Right. Minimum investment $1192.50 cash necessary. Your investment covers Distributorship, Inventory & Display Units.
YOU MAY EARN BACK THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL INVESTMENT THROUGH OUR BONUS PLAN.
Some areas completely sold
Distributors appointed immediately upon acceptance. Applicants must have means of transportation. Write name, address & phone number to
Time Industries Dept. E
170 W. 74th St., New York 23 NY

24. Misc. for Sale

HALLOWEEN costumes, wigs, hats, masks, make-up, noise makers, decorations. Everything new. Gard's. 236 Franklin. Open evenings.

WE LOAN carpet shampooers at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Bingman Drugs.

Dress up your HOUSE with PAINT
ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint.
Complete assortment of colors, $3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

High Grade Crushed Limestone for All Kinds of Road Work and Driveways.
Agricultural Limestone
● Excavating ● Crane Work
● Bulldozing
Service and Quality
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, Inc.
4½ Miles South on State Route 70
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Salesman BEN JAMISON
Residence Phone 4-3622
Call Collect
at Quarry Phone 5-6091

Advertising Matches

Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-3390

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063.

Storm Doors and Windows
3 track installed $13.50
Harvey Kirby GR 4-4845

FLOWERS
Potted Blooming Mums, Gloxinias, and Pepper plants. All kinds of Vines and Plants for dish gardens.
HORN'S GREENHOUSE
225 Walnut St.
Where the small greenhouse is in front yard.

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main
OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

USED TV's
24" Motorola Console Model, Automatic Tuning
Like New Appearance
$139.95
21" Console Model with Doors
$99.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

NORGE
Automatic
Washer and Dryer
Both Only $298
Washer Only — $168
Dryer Only — $148
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After the Sale"
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

25. Household Goods

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture $675 Inq. 465 E. Main St.

See Our Displays of Solid Maple
Early American Furniture
Solid Maple Harvest Table with Deacons Bench and Two Side Chairs . . .
Only $99.95
Also a Matching Buffet and Hutch
Only $99.95
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve Till 9 p. m.

Going out of Business Sale
9-Pc. Dinette Suite
8 Chairs, 36" x 72" Table
$94.99
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest
$99.95
2-Pc. Living Room
$99.50
Platform Rockers
$25.50 up
Plater Mattresses
$10.95
7-Pc. Dinette
6 Chairs, 36" x 60" Table
$74.99
C. J. Schneider Furniture

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE: seed rye — fine quality, limited amount, order now. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ohio. Phone NI 2-3484. tf

SPELTZ (Winter Oats) seed. Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville, YU 3-2071.

POTATOES — retail and wholesale. T. Leroy Cromley, YU 3-3441.

APPLES for cooking and eating. Some fancy delicious. Good Orchard, Stoutsville, phone GR 4-4700.

30. Livestock

BIG type Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, 4 mile west of Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Road.

2 HOLSTEIN cows, good milk flow, fresh this winter. Also heifer and young bull GR 4-3858.

RHYTHMETTES — A special attraction will be staged on the W. Main St. platform at 7 p.m., Wednesday. The girls have a completely new show for the Wednesday night perfermance including singing, dancing and pantomime. The girls have performed for many institutions in the Columbus area and for the Veteran's Hospitals in Dayton and Chillicothe. They range in age from 12 to 15. Left to right are Maureen Cattle, Marsha Keeran, Sue Dunfee and Linda Smith.

30. Livestock

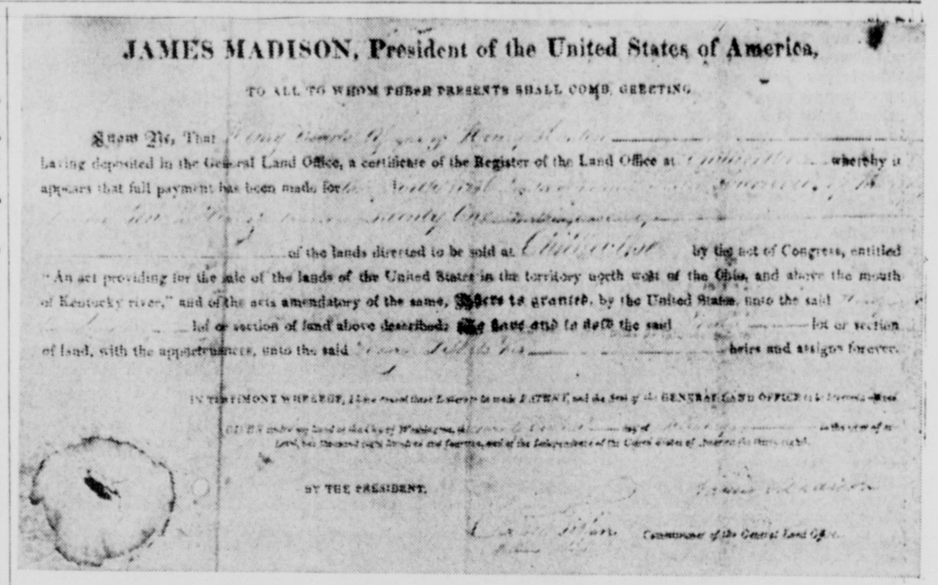
2 HOLSTEIN heifers, one fresh now, other fresh in week. Approx. 1000 lbs. each. Merle Seymour, Whisler.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
41c dozen
For Clean, Fresh Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
117 Island Rd.

32. Public Sale

Public Sale
of
Restaurant Equipment
Sat., Oct. 29, 1 P. M.
Don Jenkins—Palm's Restaurant
110 E. Main St.
Clayt Chalfin, Auctioneer



EARLY COURTHOUSE RECORD — This is one of the many early records on file in the County Recorder's Office. It is a patent issued to a Henry Huston. It is dated February 28, 1814 and carries the original seal of James Madison, President of the United States.

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America,
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING.
Know Ye, That ... Having deposited in the General Land Office, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at ... whereby it appears that full payment has been made for ... of the lands directed to be sold at ... by the act of Congress, entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river," and of the acts amendatory of the same, There is granted, by the United States, unto the said ... lot or section of land above described: To have and to hold the said ... lot or section of land, with the appurtenances, unto the said ... heirs and assigns forever.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the Seal of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.
Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the ... day of ... in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-eighth.
BY THE PRESIDENT.
... Commissioner of the General Land Office.

State Patrol Mobile Unit Slated Here

The popular State Highway Patrol information trailer again will be located at Court and Main Sts. during the Pumpkin Show.

The mobile trailer will be equipped with a public address system which has proven to be a vital help in locating the parents of lost children, finding the owners of lost articles and other emergency announcements.

Manning the trailer will be State Highway Patrolmen and members of the American Legion Patrol Auxiliary. They all will stand ready to aid as needed.

The radio equipped unit also will have facilities to handle reports on flow of traffic in the area.

The largest block of commercial forest land under one management is the 81,314,000 acres in national forests. Of this, some 15 million acres are in national parks or game refugees where no logging or hunting is permitted.

For Values, People of Pickaway County Keep Their Eye On

No Money Down with Grants "Charge-It" Plan
W.T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

WE JOIN WITH OTHERS IN SALUTING
PICKAWAY COUNTY ON ITS 150TH BIRTHDAY

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for remembering me on my 100th birthday. I hope I will be with you many more years. John L. May.

3. Lost and Found

BEAGLE hound lost since Saturday morning. GR 4-3529.

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pick - up $1.00 per month.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4648

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122tf

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
152 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission
FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051
basis. Call or see

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring
E-P Electric Service
JIM PRICE, Owner
118 Edison Ave.
Day GR 4-4538-Night GR 4-6148

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
Television
We Have Free Ambulance Service
For All Incoming Patients
Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

6. Male Help Wanted

2 ESTABLISHED Watkins routes open. Earn $2.50 per hour up. Apply 250 Market St., Mt. Sterling.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5535

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2361

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4471

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
250 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

7. Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE
Ohio State School for the Blind, 5220 N. High Street, Columbus. 21-bed hospital. Live in. Good working conditions, good salary, opportunity for advancement. If interested call AM 3-1325, AM 3-3563 or AM 8-5888 for appointment.

WOMEN — HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES. Earn $25 for 3 hours work. Make 60 per cent profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful Christmas gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, PARTY DIVISION 34-N, Glendale, California.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 DODGE truck — 2 ton, flat bottom, $600. Inquire 350 E. Union St., or call GR 4-3613.

1959 FORD Galaxie 4 door sedan. Take over payments. Inq. 465 E. Main St.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141
The Harden Chevrolet Co.

'57 MERCURY
Monterey 2-Door Hardtop
Immaculate
$1,295
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-2138

(3) '53 Buicks
Your Choice
$275
Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court St.—GR 4-2193

1957 FORD
½ Ton Pickup
V-8, Standard Shift
Weekend Special
$895.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer in Ashville $50 per month. GR 4-2719.

1959 ALMA trailer. 50 x 10, excellent condition. $350.00 down. GR 4-5275. George C. Barnes, realtor, 130 E. Main St.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM upper apartment, unfurnished. Good location, reasonable. Adults GR 4-3329.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, second floor, private bath, adults, GR 4-2208

MODERN 3 room apt. uptown unfurnished. 213 E. Main St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Wolfe's Grocery.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern house, 4 miles north on Rt. 23. Vacant Oct. 21. Call Ashville YU 3-4423.

NEW modern 5-room 1 floor plan, bath, furnace, garage, on Alkire Road off of 22 West. Ross Morehead.

4 ROOMS partial bath, utility space. Adults preferred, Inq. 150 Hayward Ave.

3 BEDROOM, modern, 1 floor plan, automatic hot water heat, attached garage. Good location north. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
*Sanders
*Edgers
*Floor Polishers
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home. Phone GR 4-5970.

LOT OR pasture with barn for 2 horses. Write box 95B c-o Herald.

DUPONT engineer desires to rent 3 bedroom home. Ph. GR 4-2164 day or GR 4-3856 evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

4 ROOM house with bath. 450 Watt St. Inq. rear 446 Watt St.

NORTH — new, 1200 sq. ft., tri level on large restricted lot. Call H. Puckett YU 3-3575.

HOUSE — good location, Tarlton. Water softener, half basement, garage and furnace. Reasonable. Inquire Adrian Noble, Box 62, Tarlton.

Close downtown, 410 Watt St. Extra large L shaped living room, bath, full basement, breezeway, garage attached, extra large lot. Living room and hall carpeted, drapes go with it. Call GR 4-4236. After 4 p. m., GR 4-2825.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett ..... GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis ... GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. ..... GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland ..... GR 4-2597

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Bus. Opportunities

ARE YOU TIRED OF PUNCHING A CLOCK?
Do you want to go in business for yourself? We have an opportunity of a life time for you. No store to rent, no selling required, no large inventory to carry. A steady repeat business in your own home, part time or full time. Good territories now available in the state. Those selected need references and small operating capital to get started. For personal interview in your city, write to;
MILWAUKEE MILLS
1618 W. NORTH AVE.
MILWAUKEE 5, WIS.
FR 4-0805

A Money Making BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Add Hundreds of Dollars to Your present income with the imported products of WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY
Distributors are now being selected in your Area where we shall select & stock locations with imported products of Walthan Watch Company.
No experience necessary.
Your activities will be to service each location, collect & restock. You do no selling. Part time, only a few hours per week. Can be operated in conjunction with your present business. May be expanded to full time. All merchandise fully guaranteed both to dealer & consumer. Inventory 100% exchangeable. We will get you started Right. Minimum investment $1192.50 cash necessary. Your investment covers Distributorship, Inventory & Display Units.
YOU MAY EARN BACK THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL INVESTMENT THROUGH OUR BONUS PLAN.
Some areas completely sold
Distributors appointed immediately upon acceptance. Applicants must have means of transportation. Write name, address & phone number to
Time Industries Dept. E
170 W. 74th St., New York 23 NY

24. Misc. for Sale

HALLOWEEN costumes, wigs, hats, masks, make-up, noise makers, decorations. Everything new. Gard's. 236 Franklin. Open evenings.

WE LOAN carpet shampooers at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Bingman Drugs.

Dress up your HOUSE with PAINT
ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint.
Complete assortment of colors, $3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

High Grade Crushed Limestone for All Kinds of Road Work and Driveways.
Agricultural Limestone
• Excavating • Crane Work
• Bulldozing
Service and Quality
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, Inc.
4½ Miles South on State Route 70
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
Salesman BEN JAMISON
Residence Phone 4-3622
Call Collect
at Quarry Phone 5-6091

Advertising Matches

Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-3390

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063.

Storm Doors and Windows
3 track installed $13.50
Harvey Kirby GR 4-4845

FLOWERS
Potted Blooming Mums, Gloxinias, and Pepper plants. All kinds of Vines and Plants for dish gardens.
HORN'S GREENHOUSE
225 Walnut St.
Where the small greenhouse is in front yard.

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main
OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the 'quart of goodness' size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

USED TV's
24" Motorola Console Model, Automatic Tuning
Like New Appearance
$139.95
21" Console Model with Doors
$99.95
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

NORGE
Automatic
Washer and Dryer
Both Only $298
Washer Only — $168
Dryer Only — $148
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After the Sale"
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

25. Household Goods

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture $675 Inq. 465 E. Main St.

See Our Displays of Solid Maple
Early American Furniture
Solid Maple Harvest Table with Deacons Bench and Two Side Chairs . . .
Only $99.95
Also a Matching Buffet and Hutch
Only $99.95
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve Till 9 p. m.

Going out of Business Sale
9-Pc. Dinette Suite
8 Chairs, 36" x 72" Table
$94.99
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest
$99.95
2-Pc. Living Room
$99.50
Platform Rockers
$25.50 up
Plater Mattresses
$10.95
7-Pc. Dinette
6 Chairs, 36" x 60" Table
$74.99
C. J. Schneider Furniture

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE: seed rye — fine quality, limited amount, order now. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ohio. Phone NI 2-3484. tf

SPELTZ (Winter Oats) seed. Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville, YU 3-2071.

POTATOES — retail and wholesale. T. Leroy Cromley, YU 3-3441.

APPLES for cooking and eating. Some fancy delicious. Good Orchard, Stoutsville, phone GR 4-4700.

30. Livestock

BIG type Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, 4 mile west of Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Road.

2 HOLSTEIN cows, good milk flow, fresh this winter. Also heifer and young bull GR 4-3856.

RHYTHMETTES — A special attraction will be staged on the W. Main St. platform at 7 p.m., Wednesday. The girls have a completely new show for the Wednesday night perfermance including singing, dancing and pantomime. The girls have performed for many institutions in the Columbus area and for the Veteran's Hospitals in Dayton and Chillicothe. They range in age from 12 to 15. Left to right are Maureen Cattle, Marsha Keeran, Sue Dunfee and Linda Smith.

30. Livestock

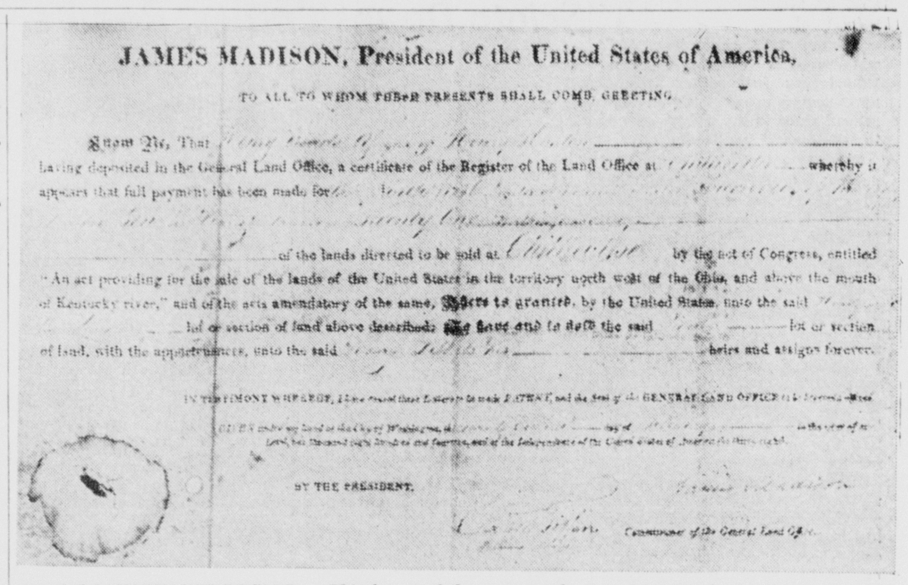
2 HOLSTEIN heifers, one fresh now, other fresh in week. Approx. 1000 lbs. each. Merle Seymour, Whisler.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
41c dozen
For Clean, Fresh Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
117 Island Rd.

32. Public Sale

Public Sale
of
Restaurant Equipment
Sat., Oct. 29, 1 P. M.
Don Jenkins—Palm's Restaurant
110 E. Main St.
Clayt Chalfin, Auctioneer



JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING

Know Ye, That ... having deposited in the General Land Office, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at ... whereby it appears that full payment has been made for ... of the lands directed to be sold at ... by the act of Congress, entitled "An act providing for the sale of the lands of the United States in the territory north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river," and of the acts amendatory of the same, There is granted, by the United States, unto the said ... lot or section of land above described: To have and to hold the said ... lot or section of land, with the appurtenances, unto the said ... heirs and assigns forever.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the seal of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the City of Washington, the ... day of ... in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-eighth.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

... Commissioner of the General Land Office.

EARLY COURTHOUSE RECORD — This is one of the many early records on file in the County Recorder's Office. It is a patent issued to a Henry Huston. It is dated February 28, 1814 and carries the original seal of James Madison, President of the United States.

State Patrol Mobile Unit Slated Here

The popular State Highway Patrol information trailer again will be located at Court and Main Sts. during the Pumpkin Show.

The mobile trailer will be equipped with a public address system which has proven to be a vital help in locating the parents of lost children, finding the owners of lost articles and other emergency announcements.

Manning the trailer will be State Highway Patrolmen and members of the American Legion Patrol Auxiliary. They all will stand ready to aid as needed.

The radio equipped unit also will have facilities to handle reports on flow of traffic in the area.

The largest block of commercial forest land under one management is the 81,314,000 acres in national forests. Of this, some 15 million acres are in national parks or game refugees where no logging or hunting is permitted.

For Values, People of Pickaway County Keep Their Eye On

No Money Down with Grants "Charge-It" Plan
W.T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

WE JOIN WITH OTHERS IN SALUTING
PICKAWAY COUNTY ON ITS 150TH BIRTHDAY

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

Iowa Is Rated Top U.S. Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa eased out Mississippi in a photo finish to become the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the fifth weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Of the 48 football experts voting, 23 gave Iowa first-place ballots and 22 gave the nod to Mississippi. Syracuse got two first-place votes and Washington got one.

In the closest finish of the year, 442-440, Iowa edged out Mississippi in the table that awards 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second an dso on.

Syracuse, the 1959 champion, moved up a peg to third place with 339 points. Navy also advanced one place to fourth with 305 points and Missouri jumped a step to fifth with 279 points.

Minnesota, Baylor, Washington, Ohio State and Purdue round d out the top ten. Purdue and Washington regained places in the listings, Purdue jumping into the ratings on the strength of a 24-21 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State, which still was ahead of the Boilermakers in the poll.

Iowa edged Wisconsin Saturday 28-21 on a diving catch by Sam Harris with only 58 seconds to go. It was Iowa's fourth straight victory. Their next opponent Saturday is Purdue.

Mississippi thumped Tulane 26-13 in a Saturday night game with Jake Gibbs throwing three touchdown passes and scoring once himself. Next in line Saturday at Little Rock i sArkansas.

The leaders, with season first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Iowa (23)	442
2.	Mississippi (22)	440
3.	Syracuse (2)	339
4.	Navy	305
6.	Minnesota	224
7.	Baylor	183
8.	Washington (1)	111
9.	Ohio State	71
10.	Purdue	41
11.	Wisconsin	37
12.	Tennessee	32
13.	Michigan State	31
14.	Arkansas	23
15.	Kansas	22
16.	Texas	12
17.	Auburn	11
18.	Oregon State	10
19.	UCLA	9
20.	Rice	7

Teen-Age Poll Favors Kennedy

11,000 Youngsters Give Preferences

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidential poll among more than 11,000 teen-agers in all sections of the country gave Sen. John F. Kennedy a narrow margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Institute of Student Opinion reported today.

The Institute, which conducted the poll, said "it showed a definite female preference for the Massachusetts senator — enough to overcome Nixon's advantage among teen-age boys."

The complete vote gave Kennedy 47.37 per cent; Nixon 46.81; other (write-ins) 1.48; uncertain 4.34.

The ISO poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines which publishes for youngsters, was conducted in late September and early October. Principals or teachers supervised the distribution of ballots.

Taking part in the balloting were 11,272 students in 211 schools, public and private, including parochial schools. The number of boys virtually matched the number of girls—5,629 to 5,643 respectively.

Regionally, among all students, Kennedy led in the New England and Middle Atlantic states as well as the South," the ISO reported. "Nixon led in the Far West. The Midwest was a virtual standoff."

The vote among girls only—Kennedy, 49.23; Nixon 45.12, other 1.15, uncertain 4.50.

Boys only—Kennedy 45.51, Nixon 48.50; other 1.81 uncertain 4.18.

A majority of the teen-agers believed their parents would vote the same way, but a substantial minority were uncertain how their parents would vote—or whether their parents would split their votes.

Rustled Ohio Cattle Traced to Kentucky

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff C. R. Burns says cattle rustled in Scioto, Pike and Highland counties have been traced to the farm rented by Walter McClain, 56, near Maysville, Ky. Twenty head of cattle found on McClain's farm have been identified as part of a stolen herd of 52 valued at $8,000, the sheriff said.

The herd was found missing two weekends ago from the 1,900-acre Scioto County farm of Portsmouth industrialist Roger Selby. The sheriff said McClain vanished several days ago and police are looking for him. He formerly lived near Mount Joy in Scioto County.

BACK AT YANKEE STADIUM—Before packing up their gear and heading for home, New York Yankee baseball players John Blanchard (left) and Bobby Richardson watched the New York football Giants work out in Yankee Stadium.

Top Notch Pumpkin Display Promised for 1960 Event

Now there couldn't be a Pumpkin Show without "punkins" could there?

And from looks of the surrounding areas, with bright yellow faces peering out of fields, the 1960 Pumpkin Show should be the best ever.

The pumpkin display will be located on E. Main St., in front of Hamilton's Store.

Clarence Radcliffe, in charge of the pumpkin display, states the following rules and regulations:

All entries must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Entries must be made tomorrow. Only two entries permitted from families and all pumpkins must be clean.

* * *

ALL DISPLAYS in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

Any grower displaying 50 or more Pumpkins or Squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a $5 consolation prize.

Categories and prizes listed are:

Largest Pumpkin, $15, $10, $5, $2.50; Largest Squash, $15, $10, $5 $2.50; Largest Caushaw, $8, $5, $2.50, 1; Best Pie Pumpkin, 6, 3, $2, $1;

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes, $65, $50, $40, $25; Best Display of Gourds, $8, $5, $3, $1; Best Display Red (cow pumpkin), minimum 25, not over 50, $15, $10, 5, $2.50; Best Display Tan cheese pumpkin), minimum 25, not over 50, $15, $10, $5, $2.50.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Born to be Bad"
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Abbott and Costello
6:25— (4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Assignment Under Water
(6) Rescue 8
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00— (6) Rifleman
(10) Shotgun Slade
8:30— (4) Alfred Hitchcock presents
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:00— (4) Thriller
(6) Stagecoach West
(10) Tom Ewell Show
9:30—(10)Red Skelton
10:00— (4) Step on the gas—special
(6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30— (6) Law and Mr. Jones
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News—Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Armchair PM — "Call Northside 77"
11:20— (6) Best Movies — "The "Man of Conflict"
12:45—(10) Bold Venture
(10) My Sister Eileen
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00— (4) Peter Ioves Mary
(6) Naked City
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30— (4) Lock Up
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) TV Sports
(10) Armchair PM "Sing You Sinners"
11:30— (6) Best Movies — "The Lady says No"
12:50—(10) You are There
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "I'll Wait for You"
(10) Flippo
(6) American Bandstand
5:30— (6) The Lone Ranger
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
6:30— (4) News — Demoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Search for Adventure
6:45— (4) News (NBC
7:00— (4) Tombstone Territory
(6) Pony Express
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Hong Kong
(10) The Aquanauts
8:30— (4) Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00— (4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye

Pet Parade Is Thursday

The Pet Parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is scheduled for 2 p. m., Thursday. Judging will take place on E. Main St. All entries should be on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., no later than 1:30 p.m.

Prizes and classes are as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, 1st Prize, $3; 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Typical girl and her pet, 1st Prize, $3; 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Novel Display (Boys and Girls). Decorated wagons etc., with pets 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Unusual pets (Boys and Girls) or freak 1st Prize, $3; 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Best decorated boys bike, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Best decorated girl's bike, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

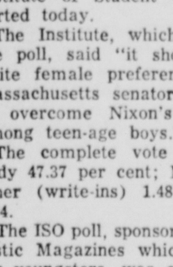
Ponies, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $3; 3rd Prize, $1.

Best dressed dog: 1st Prize, $3; 2nd, $1. Best dressed cat: 1st Prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Cleveland Pair Held In Policy Racket Raid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police seized 10 sets of equipment used for drawing in policy games and arrested two men for investigation, Raymond Gray, 29, and Jay D. Smart, 47.

Police said the pair was meeting to rig a night drawing so heavily bet numbers would not come up, police said. Both men were described as working for Cleveland's largest policy racket.



SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY ONLY
MILK SHAKES
Reg. 25c
19c
FROSTY TREAT
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Elect
Earl Neff
Republican Candidate
For
CLERK OF COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY

(Pol. Adv.)
Issued by Earl Neff, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

A & H Dollar Store
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

ENJOY THE NEW FALL SHOWS ON AN . . .
RCA Color TV

No service contract to buy here! We do our own servicing.
Pickaway County's Largest Color TV Dealer!
FRED FETHEROLF TV SALES and SERVICE
12 Miles Southeast of Circleville on Rt. 56
Phone Laurelville DE 2-3160

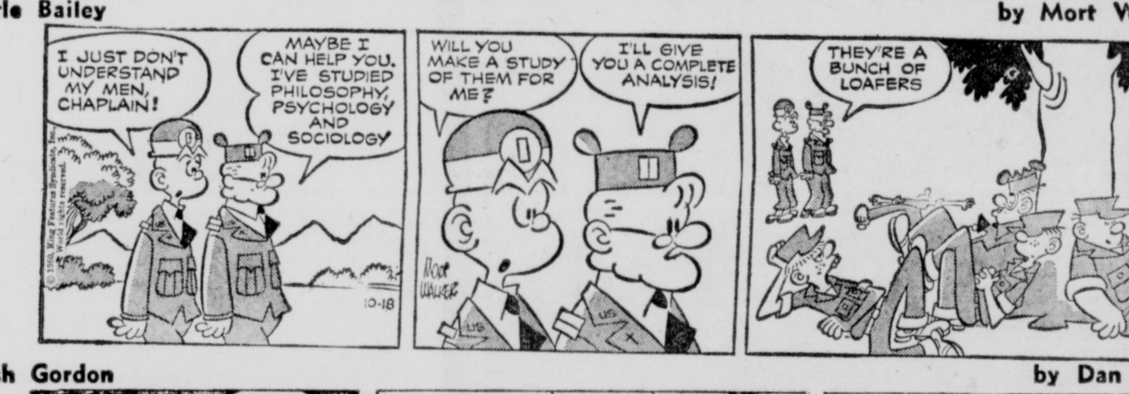
Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald

Blondie — by Chic Young

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

Iowa Is Rated Top U.S. Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa eased out Mississippi in a photo finish to become the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the fifth weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Of the 48 football experts voting, 23 gave Iowa first-place ballots and 22 gave the nod to Mississippi. Syracuse got two first-place votes and Washington got one.

In the closest finish of the year, 442-440, Iowa edged out Mississippi in the table that awards 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second an dso on.

Syracuse, the 1959 champion, moved up a peg to third place with 339 points. Navy also advanced one place to fourth with 305 points and Missouri jumped a step to fifth with 279 points.

Minnesota, Baylor, Washington, Ohio State and Purdue round d out the top ten. Purdue and Washington regained places in the listings, Purdue jumping into the ratings on the strength of a 24-21 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State, which still was ahead of the Boilermakers in the poll.

Iowa edged Wisconsin Saturday 28-21 on a diving catch by Sam Harris with only 58 seconds to go. It was Iowa's fourth straight victory. Their next opponent Saturday is Purdue.

Mississippi thumped Tulane 26-13 in a Saturday night game with Jake Gibbs throwing three touchdown passes and scoring once himself. Next in line Saturday at Little Rock i sArkansas.

The leaders, with season first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Iowa (23)	442
2.	Mississippi (22)	440
3.	Syracuse (2)	329
4.	Navy	305
6.	Minnesota	224
7.	Baylor	183
8.	Washington (1)	111
9.	Ohio State	71
10.	Purdue	41
11.	Wisconsin	37
12.	Tennessee	32
13.	Michigan State	31
14.	Arkansas	23
15.	Kansas	22
16.	Texas	12
17.	Auburn	11
18.	Oregon State	10
19.	UCLA	9
20.	Rice	7

Teen-Age Poll Favors Kennedy

11,000 Youngsters Give Preferences

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidental poll among more than 11,000 teen-agers in all sections of the country gave Sen. John F. Kennedy a narrow margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Institute of Student Opinion reported today.

The Institute, which conducted the poll, said "it showed a definite female preference for the Massachusetts senator — enough to overcome Nixon's advantage among teen-age boys."

The complete vote gave Kennedy 47.37 per cent; Nixon 46.81; other (write-ins) 1.48; uncertain 4.34.

The ISO poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines which publishes for youngsters, was conducted in late September and early October. Principals or teachers supervised the distribution of ballots.

Taking part in the balloting were 11,272 students in 211 schools, public and private, including parochial schools. The number of boys virtually matched the number of girls—5,629 to 5,643 respectively.

Regionally, among all students, Kennedy led in the New England and Middle Atlantic states as well as the South," the ISO reported. "Nixon led in the Far West. The Midwest was a virtual standoff."

The vote among girls only—Kennedy, 49.23; Nixon 45.12, other 1.15, uncertain 4.50.

Boys only—Kennedy 45.51, Nixon 48.50; other 1.81 uncertain 4.18.

A majority of the teen-agers believed their parents would vote the same way, but a substantial minority were uncertain how their parents would vote—or whether their parents would split their votes.

Rustled Ohio Cattle Traced to Kentucky

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff C. R. Burns says cattle rustled in Scioto, Pike and Highland counties have been traced to the farm rented by Walter McClain, 56, near Maysville, Ky. Twenty head of cattle found on McClain's farm have been identified as part of a stolen herd of 52 valued at $8,000, the sheriff said.

The herd was found missing two weekends ago from the 1,900-acre Scioto County farm of Portsmouth industrialist Roger Selby. The sheriff said McClain vanished several days ago and police are looking for him. He formerly lived near Mount Joy in Scioto County.

BACK AT YANKEE STADIUM—Before packing up their gear and heading for home, New York Yankee baseball players John Blanchard (left) and Bobby Richardson watched the New York football Giants work out in Yankee Stadium.

Top Notch Pumpkin Display Promised for 1960 Event

Now there couldn't be a Pumpkin Show without "punkins" could there?

And from looks of the surrounding areas, with bright yellow faces peering out of fields, the 1960 Pumpkin Show should be the best ever.

The pumpkin display will be located on E. Main St., in front of Hamilton's Store.

Clarence Radcliffe, in charge of the pumpkin display, states the following rules and regulations:

All entries must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Entries must be made tomorrow. Only two entries permitted from families and all pumpkins must be clean.

* * *

ALL DISPLAYS in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

Any grower displaying 50 or more Pumpkins or Squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a $5 consolation prize.

Categories and prizes listed are: Largest Pumpkin, $15, $10, $5, $2.50; Largest Squash, $15, $10, $5 $2.50; Largest Caushaw, $8, $5, $2.50, 1; Best Pie Pumpkin, 6, 3, $2, $1;

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes, $65, $50, $40, $25; Best Display of Gourds, $8, $5, $3, $1; Best Display Red (cow pumpkin), minimum 25, not over 50, $15, $10, 5, $2.50; Best Display Tan cheese pumpkin), minimum 25, not over 50, $15, $10, $5, $2.50.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Born to be Bad"
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Abbott and Costello
6:25— (4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Assignment Under Water
(6) Rescue 8
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00— (6) Rifleman
(10) Shotgun Slade
8:30— (4) Alfred Hitchcock presents
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Dobie Gillis
9:00— (4) Thriller
(6) Stagecoach West
(10) Tom Ewell Show
9:30—(10) Red Skelton
10:00— (4) Step on the gas—special
(6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30— (6) Law and Mr. Jones
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News—Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Armchair PM — "Call Northside 777"
11:20— (6) Best Movies — "The "Man of Conflict"
12:45—(10) Bold Venture

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "I'll Wait for You"
(10) Flippo
(6) American Bandstand
5:30— (6) The Lone Ranger
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
6:30— (4) News — Demoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Search for Adventure
6:45— (4) News (NBC
7:00— (4) Tombstone Territory
(6) Pony Express
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Hong Kong
(10) The Aquanauts
8:30— (4) Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00— (4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) My Sister Eileen
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00— (4) Peter loves Mary
(6) Naked City
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30— (4) Lock Up
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) TV Sports
(10) Armchair PM "Sing You Sinners"
11:30— (6) Best Movies — "The Lady says No"
12:50—(10) You are There
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Pet Parade Is Thursday

The Pet Parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is scheduled for 2 p. m., Thursday. Judging will take place on E. Main St. All entries should be on E. Main St., between Pickaway and Washington Sts., no later than 1:30 p.m.

Prizes and classes are as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, 1st Prize, $3: 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Typical girl and her pet, 1st Prize, $3; 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Novel Display (Boys and Girls). Decorated wagons etc., with pets 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Unusual pets (Boys and Girls) or freak 1st Prize, $3; 2nd Prize, $2; 3rd Prize, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Best decorated boys bike, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Best decorated girl's bike, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $2.50; 3rd Prize, $1.

Ponies, 1st Prize, $5; 2nd Prize, $3: 3rd Prize, $1.

Best dressed dog: 1st Prize, $3; 2nd, $1. Best dressed cat: 1st Prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Cleveland Pair Held In Policy Racket Raid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police seized 10 sets of equipment used for drawing in policy games and arrested two men for investigation, Raymond Gray, 29, and Jay D. Smart, 47.

Police said the pair was meeting to rig a night drawing so heavily bet numbers would not come up, police said. Both men were described as working for Cleveland's largest policy racket.

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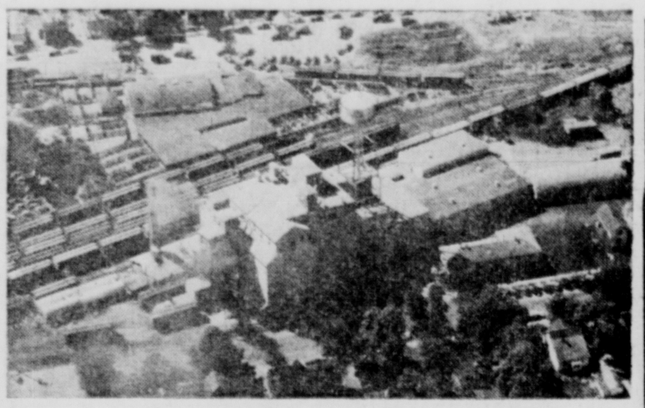
Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

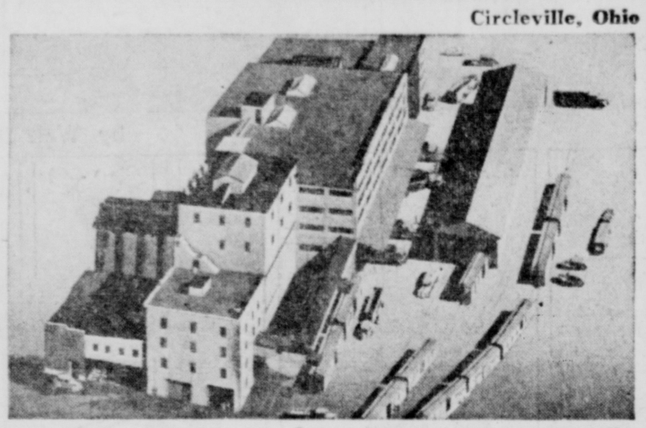
Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

We started this mill in 1842

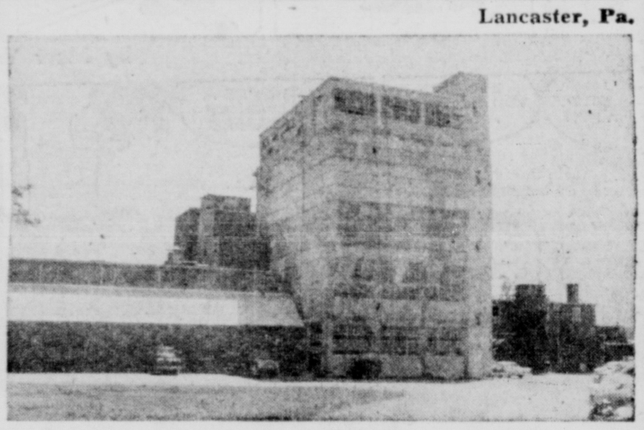
In this mill near Lancaster, Pa. American rifles were made for the War of 1812. In 1842 John Eshelman founded his feed business here by grinding grains and making feeds for his neighbors and friends.



Circleville, Ohio

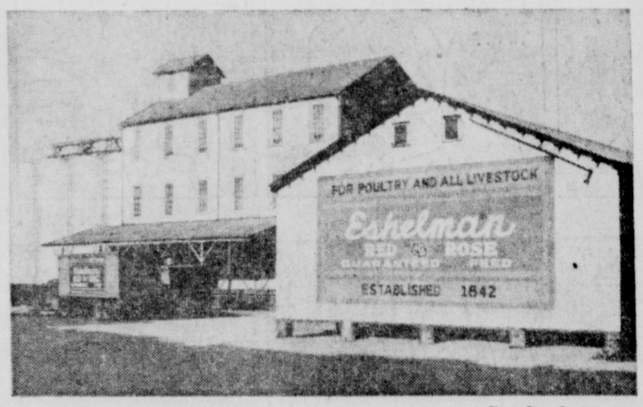


Lancaster, Pa.

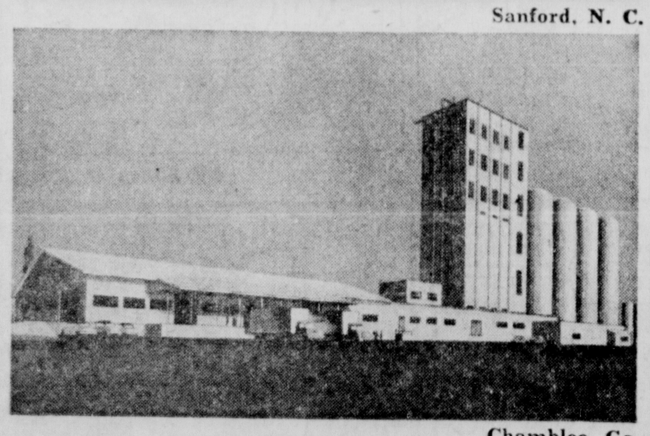


York, Pa.

Tampa, Fla.



Sanford, N. C.



Chamblee, Ga.

CIRCLEVILLE has grown . . . and so have we

Our growth has been built on a firm foundation of confidence that farmers have placed in our products. Over the years the demand for Eshelman Red Rose Feeds has spread from farm to farm, and today – six modern mills are

SERVING 1/3 OF THE NATION

From Maine to Florida;
Ohio to the Atlantic

RED ROSE®

FARM FEEDS

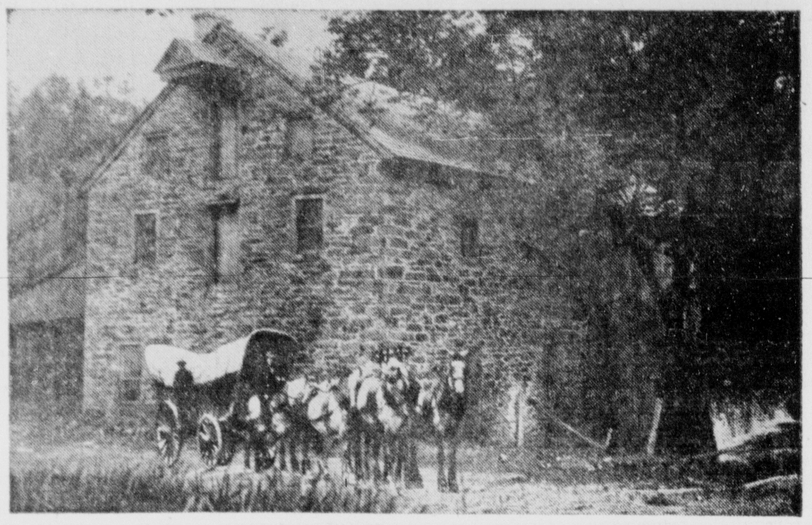
Nutritional science . . . Red Rose Research . . . quality ingredients . . . and years of manufacturing experience — all work together toward the goal of producing better profits for the farmer.

Red Rose poultry feeds, dairy and stock feeds, and supplements CONTAIN ALL ESSENTIAL NUTRIENTS needed by farm animals for good, sound development, vigorous condition and high production. They are backed by a long record of satisfied users who have the confidence and assurance that Red Rose Feeds will give them the results they want.

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS

Established 1842

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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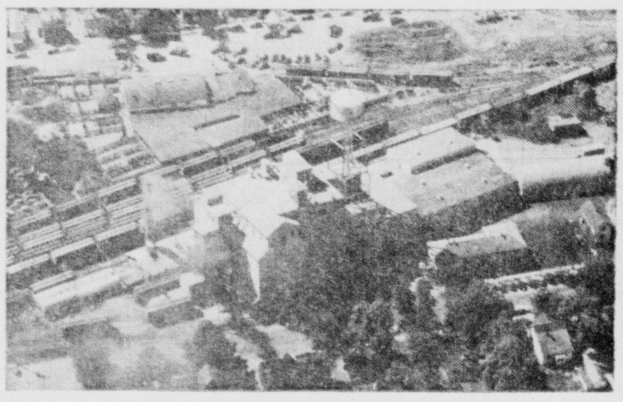
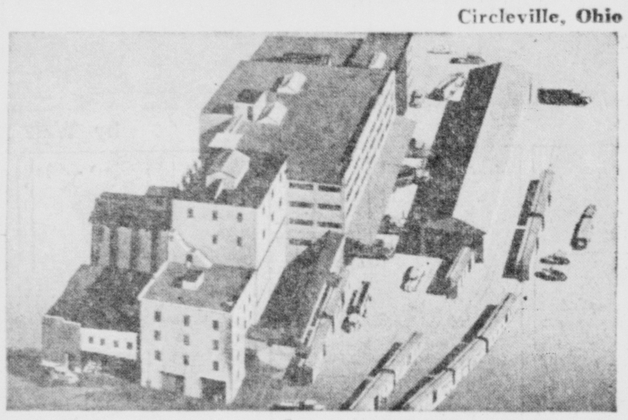


Circleville, **Ohio**



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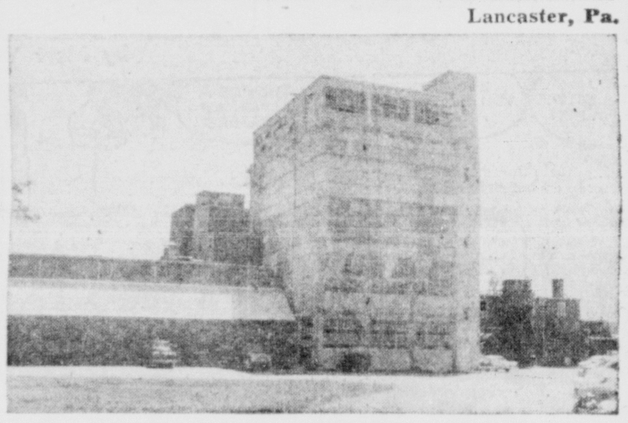

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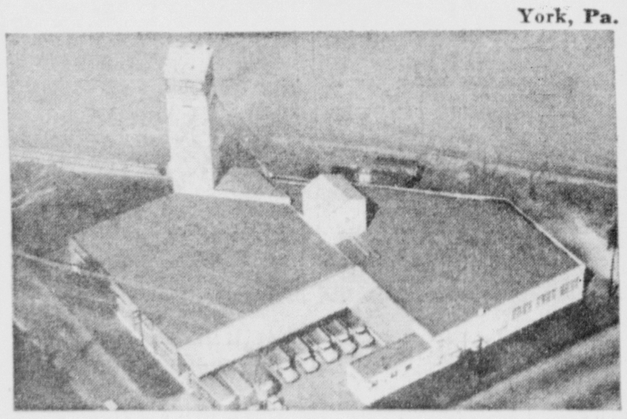
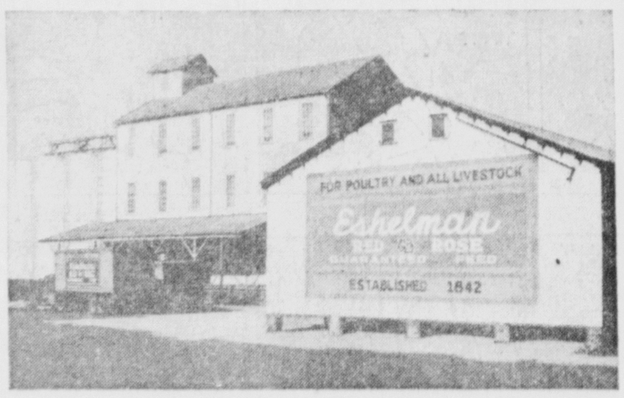


Tampa, **Fla.**



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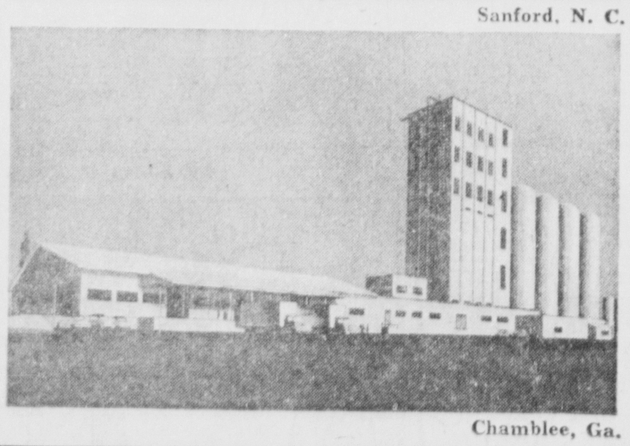

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JOHN W. *Eshelman* & SONS

Established 1842

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Old Traction Line Speedy, Ephemeral, Means of Travel

The Scioto Valley Traction line construction began in September, 1903 and was completed to Portsmouth in the summer of 1906.

BY its construction, an outlet was given the production of the rich land in Pickaway County and the people of Columbus, Circleville, and Chillicothe gained connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway line.

Although it has been replaced by modern means of travel, many present residents of Circleville and Pickaway County traveled to Columbus and Chillicothe by means of the old trolley cars.

Some of the men who helped lay the track still live in Circleville and surrounding areas; part of the track remains where the trolley station was located behind the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office on N. Court St. in Circleville.

On March 6, 1901, J. M. Wilson, representing the Columbus and Southern Electric Railway Co., was granted a franchise over Court Street by the City Council of Circleville. He had previously acquired a number of options on right of way through the country and consent of owners in the city. These rights were afterwards purchased by the Scioto Valley Traction Company.

* * *

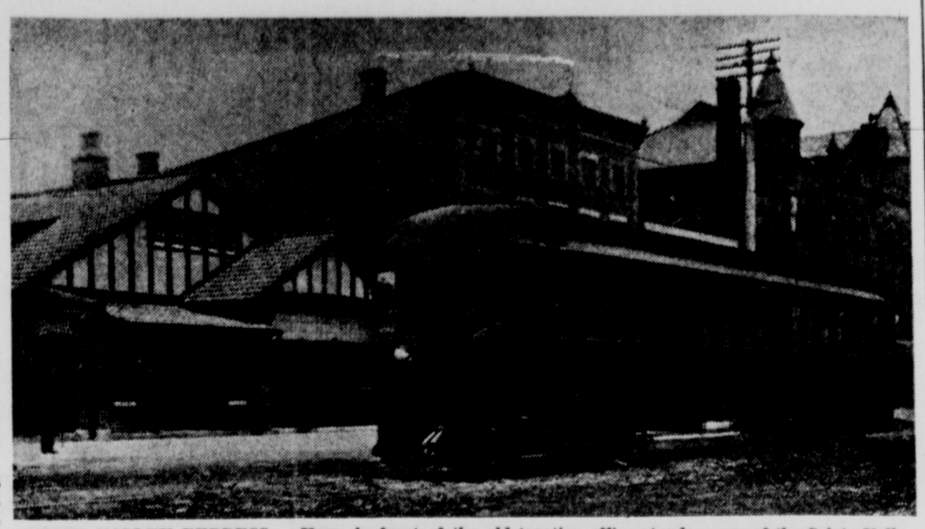
THE COLUMBUS and Southern had no part in the actual construction of the traction line. After Wilson petitioned for a franchise, a similar request was made by the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

A competitive bidding was held by the two corporations on local passenger traffic rates, the latter asking a five-cent rate and the Columbus and Southern agreeing to carry local passengers free. This offer brought the franchise to Wilson's company.

After the company holding the franchise had sold out to its competitor the latter again asked the Council for a franchise, which was granted January 23, 1903, after being before the Council for consideration for 18 months.

In the following September, the work of laying track in the city began. Many delays occurred and it was not until the summer of 1904, that the line was finished between Columbus and Circleville and cars put into operation.

The following summer, the work was completed between Circleville and Chillicothe. The ultimate destination of this line to the south was to be the Ohio River, though at what point had not been decided. The line was completed to Portsmouth in 1906. A little previous to this, a line was constructed between Lancaster and Columbus. Thus by changing cars at Obetz Junction people of Pickaway County were able to travel by electric line into Fairfield County.



SCIOTO VALLEY EXPRESS — Here, in front of the old traction office stands a car of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. The office is now occupied by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and bus station. The line ran from Columbus to Chillicothe, connecting with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad there. At the start of the century the traction line was by far the quickest, most comfortable means of travel.

On July 25, 1904, to celebrate the completion of the line, a party of 100 citizens from Circleville made a trip to Reese's Station over the new route. The motive power employed being a steam locomotive. Three flat cars, loaned by the Hocking Valley Railway Co., were occupied. Upon arriving at Reese's a number of the traction company's guests stopped off, but the majority continued the journey to Columbus.

The first passenger coach on the electric line came into Circleville, on August 5, carrying six passengers, the trip having been made from Parsons Avenue, Columbus, to Water St., Circleville, in 50 minutes.

* * *

THE SCIOTO VALLEY traction road was admirably equipped. It had a private right of way through the out-of-town portions of its route. It used the third rail system and was capable of making a maximum speed of 80 miles an hour.

The road was constructed with 90-pound steel rails carried on oak ties, the road-bed was perfectly graded and the track well ballasted.

The masonry and bridge work constructed in connection with this road were of the best pattern, having strength equal to that of those used by the largest railroads. The power was generated at Reese's Station and transmitted to sub-stations along the line over aluminum cables, at a voltage of 30,000, which was reduced at sub-stations to approximately 600 and fed into trolley wires and third rail. Cars ran every hour, both north and south with regular baggage and freight schedules.

This road owned 14 passenger coaches of excellent make and handsome finish. They received first premium among traction cars at the St. Louis Exposition.

Additional equipment consisted of three baggage cars and two trailer freight cars, as well as a number of flat and gondola cars used in construction and maintenance work, with a total value of $63,083. The grand total of taxable property of this road amounted, at the beginning of 1906, to $399,716.

This traction line extended for 24.22 miles in Pickaway County, its route and stations being almost identical with those of the Norfolk and Western Railway. The main office of the company was at the corner of Third and Rich Sts., Columbus.

The officers of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., were: President, F. A. Davis; vice-president, W. S. Courtright; secretary and treasurer, E. R. Sharp; superintendent, L. C. Bradley; auditor, F. K. Young. All officers lived in Columbus.

In the spring of 1930 the State Utilities Commission declared the traction line unsafe due to lack of repairs and should be discontinued at once. The owners of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. also owned a bus line and were losing money on the traction line.

With the Utilities Commission declaration and the fact that motor bus lines were too much competition, the Scioto Valley Traction Line made its last run October 1, 1930.

Taverns Were Center of Life in Early Pickaway County

Few people realize what an important part taverns and hotels played in the development of Circleville and surrounding towns and areas.

It was Woodrow Wilson who said, "Local history is like an inn upon a highway; it is a stage upon a far journey; it is a place the National history has passed through. There, mankind has stopped and lodged by the way".

The earliest tavern according to records was the Jefferson Inn, in the Village of Jefferson, which existed before Circleville was founded, this side of DuPont. Henry Nevill, who founded the town in 1803, built the tavern. Another famous hotel in this village was the Caldwell House, operated by William Caldwell.

The first tavern known in Circleville was kept by John Ludwig. It was a log house built in 1[illegible]0 within the confines of the Indian earthworks.

The first license for keeping a tavern was issued to Charles Bodkins July 25, 1810, by the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County.

The Circleville House was one of the first hotels which was located on E. Main St., later known as the Harsha House where the Smith's Market now is maintained.

* * *

ONE OF THE largest, swankiest and busiest hotels during the heyday of passenger travel on the canal was the Canal Hotel. It was located on W. Main St., on the west bank of the waterway, approximately where the Pickaway Dairy Plant stands.

Morgan's Tavern, sometimes called the Ohio House, operated by General John Morgan, was a small tavern which stood where the Gas Company's office is located. It was still in business in 1840, when William Henry Harrison campaigning for the presidency of the United States, stopped here as a guest.

In early days when travel was confined to stagecoach, horseback or canal, taverns and hotels were usualy combined. It provided the people with a meal as well as lodging, as well as the community place for people to stop and chatter.

Most of the early tavern and hotel keepers were aware that the best form of advertising was to serve good food and plenty of it. Travelers could be sure that there was a well patronized bar wherever they found good food. The dining rooms usually ran at a loss but the sale of liquor carried this load.

The Red Lion Inn, afterwards called the Valley House, was situated where Charles Gilmore and Earl Smith live on South Court St. It was noted as a popular place for the laboring class of people.

The National House, a two-story frame on S. Court St., which bow belongs to Guy Pettit and Paul Johnson, was built in the 1830's. Around 1850, the three-story brick addition, right back of the National House, was built. This was quite a high-toned place in those days. The first floor was a dining room; second-partitioned into bedrooms and the third — a ballroom, known as Eagle Hall.

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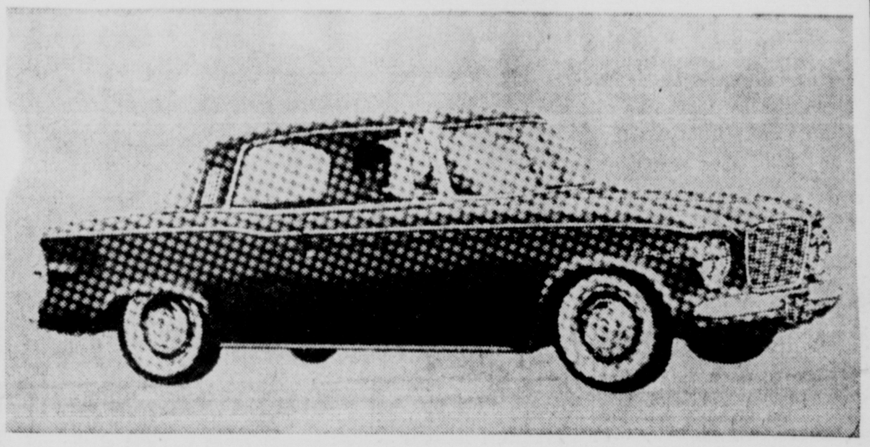
The Circleville Herald, Tues. October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE'S
LARGEST CAR DEALER
Invites You to Be Their Guest at
The Pumpkin Show



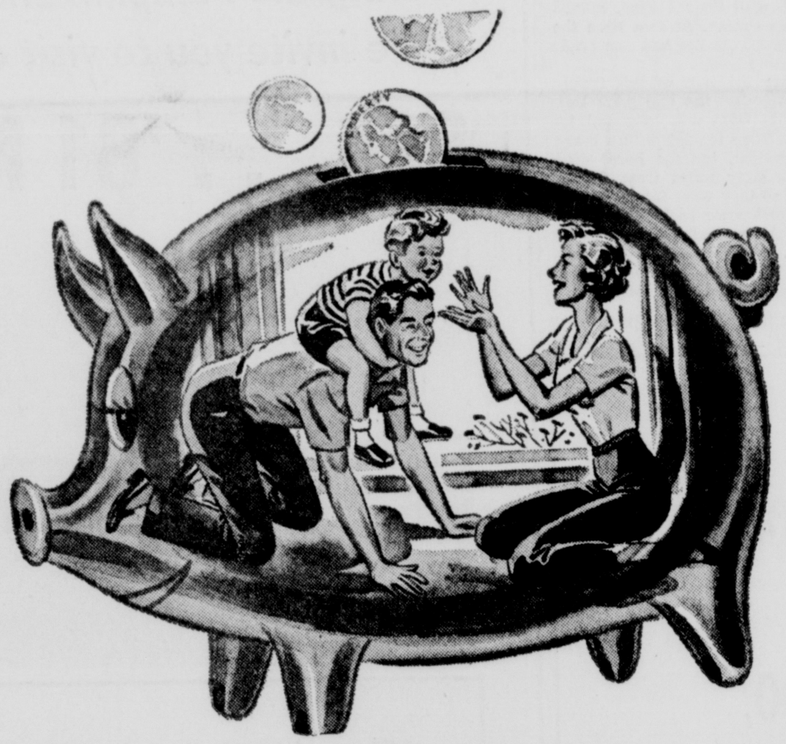
The '61 LARK By Studebaker -
"You have to drive it to believe it"
The Plymouth — The Valiant
The '61 DeSoto
Simca Compact Foreign Car
Studebaker Trucks
and
Now Dealer, Too, for
Imperial of '61!

America's Most Carefully Built Car!

Imperial's long-admired classic look has never been more briskly interpreted. The basic Imperial concept . . . simplicity, dignity, totally integrated design . . . is still much in evidence for 1961, but a number of arresting new accents set the car brilliantly apart from its predecessors. The clean, youthful line is still the hallmark, but an imaginative grille and headlamp treatment give it fresh elegance. The Imperial evolution is by no means limited to styling, however. This year's car benefits, also, from a great deal of engineering progress, and from production and testing techniques even more precise and demanding than those which made last year's Imperial the most carefully built car in America. But words and pictures cannot tell the most exciting excellences . . . you'll learn them only at the wheel of the Imperial!

Joe Moats Motor Sales
LANCASTER PIKE

SAVE FOR SECURITY —
SAVE FOR A BETTER LIFE . . .



WHERE PEOPLE HAVE SAVED SINCE 1922
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
Where Saving PAYS!

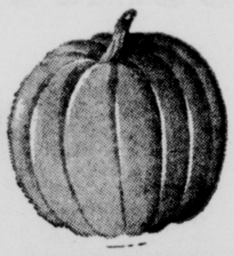
EARN MORE WITH FULLY INSURED SAFETY!

Whatever you want . . . security for your family, the down payment on a home, money for your child's education, funds for your retirement . . . the easiest, safest, fastest way to have what you want, is to save for it in one of our insured accounts!

Current Rate of Interest 3½%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Accounts Insured to $10,000!
A Friendly Place to Save!

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OCT. 16-22

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
157 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2475



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Pumpkin Show Time!
Welcome Visitors!
Fall Fashion Headquarters . . .
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women
Happy Birthday Pickaway County: On Your 150th!
PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

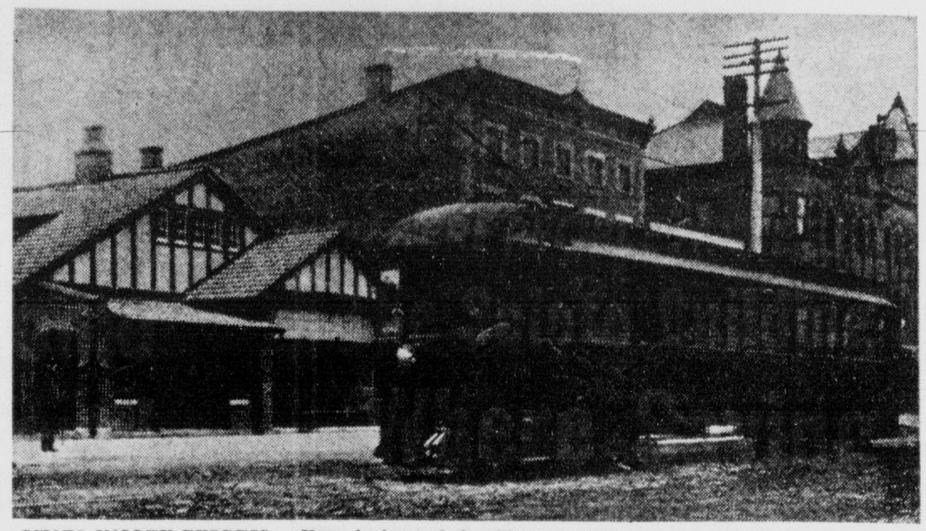
Old Traction Line Speedy, Ephemeral, Means of Travel

The Scioto Valley Traction line construction began in September, 1903 and was completed to Portsmouth in the summer of 1906.

By its construction, an outlet was given the production of the rich land in Pickaway County and the people of Columbus, Circleville, and Chillicothe gained connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway line.

Although it has been replaced by modern means of travel, many present residents of Circleville and Pickaway County traveled to Columbus and Chillicothe by means of the old trolley cars.

Some of the men who helped lay the track still live in Circleville and surrounding areas; part of the track remains where the trolley station was located behind the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office on N. Court St. in Circleville.



SCIOTO VALLEY EXPRESS — Here, in front of the old traction office stands a car of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. The office is now occupied by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and bus station. The line ran from Columbus to Chillicothe, connecting with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad there. At the start of the century the traction line was by far the quickest, most comfortable means of travel.

On March 6, 1901, J. M. Wilson, representing the Columbus and Southern Electric Railway Co., was granted a franchise over Court Street by the City Council of Circleville. He had previously acquired a number of options on right of way through the country and consent of owners in the city. These rights were afterwards purchased by the Scioto Valley Traction Company.

* * *

THE COLUMBUS and Southern had no part in the actual construction of the traction line. After Wilson petitioned for a franchise, a similar request was made by the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

A competitive bidding was held by the two corporations on local passenger traffic rates, the latter asking a five-cent rate and the Columbus and Southern agreeing to carry local passengers free. This offer brought the franchise to Wilson's company.

After the company holding the franchise had sold out to its competitor the latter again asked the Council for a franchise, which was granted January 23, 1903, after being before the Council for consideration for 18 months.

In the following September, the work of laying track in the city began. Many delays occurred and it was not until the summer of 1904, that the line was finished between Columbus and Circleville and cars put into operation.

The following summer, the work was completed between Circleville and Chillicothe. The ultimate destination of this line to the south was to be the Ohio River, though at what point had not been decided. The line was completed to Portsmouth in 1906. A little previous to this, a line was constructed between Lancaster and Columbus. Thus by changing cars at Obetz Junction people of Pickaway County were able to travel by electric line into Fairfield County.

On July 25, 1904, to celebrate the completion of the line, a party of 100 citizens from Circleville made a trip to Reese's Station over the new route. The motive power employed being a steam locomotive. Three flat cars, loaned by the Hocking Valley Railway Co., were occupied. Upon arriving at Reese's a number of the traction company's guests stopped off, but the majority continued the journey to Columbus.

The first passenger coach on the electric line came into Circleville, on August 5, carrying six passengers, the trip having been made from Parsons Avenue, Columbus, to Water St., Circleville, in 50 minutes.

* * *

THE SCIOTO VALLEY traction road was admirably equipped. It had a private right of way through the out-of-town portions of its route. It used the third rail system and was capable of making a maximum speed of 80 miles an hour.

The road was constructed with 90-pound steel rails carried on oak ties, the road-bed was perfectly graded and the track well ballasted.

The masonry and bridge work constructed in connection with this road were of the best pattern, having strength equal to that of those used by the largest railroads. The power was generated at Reese's Station and transmitted to sub-stations along the line over aluminum cables, at a voltage of 30,000, which was reduced at sub-stations to approximately 600 and fed into trolley wires and third rail. Cars ran every hour, both north and south with regular baggage and freight schedules.

This road owned 14 passenger coaches of excellent make and handsome finish. They received first premium among traction cars at the St. Louis Exposition.

Additional equipment consisted of three baggage cars and two trailer freight cars, as well as a number of flat and gondola cars used in construction and maintenance work, with a total value of $63,083. The grand total of taxable property of this road amounted, at the beginning of 1906, to $399,716.

This traction line extended for 24.22 miles in Pickaway County, its route and stations being almost identical with those of the Norfolk and Western Railway. The main office of the company was at the corner of Third and Rich Sts., Columbus.

The officers of the Scioto Valley Traction Co., were: President, F. A. Davis; vice-president, W. S. Courtright; secretary and treasurer, E. R. Sharp; superintendent, L. C. Bradley; auditor, F. K. Young. All officers lived in Columbus.

In the spring of 1930 the State Utilities Commission declared the traction line unsafe due to lack of repairs and should be discontinued at once. The owners of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. also owned a bus line and were losing money on the traction line.

With the Utilities Commission declaration and the fact that motor bus lines were too much competition, the Scioto Valley Traction Line made its last run October 1, 1930.

Taverns Were Center of Life in Early Pickaway County

Few people realize what an important part taverns and hotels played in the development of Circleville and surrounding towns and areas.

It was Woodrow Wilson who said, "Local history is like an inn upon a highway; it is a stage upon a far journey; it is a place the National history has passed through. There, mankind has stopped and lodged by the way".

The earliest tavern according to records was the Jefferson Inn, in the Village of Jefferson, which existed before Circleville was founded, this side of DuPont. Henry Nevill, who founded the town in 1803, built the tavern. Another famous hotel in this village was the Caldwell House, operated by William Caldwell.

The first tavern known in Circleville was kept by John Ludwig. It was a log house built in 1[illegible]0 within the confines of the Indian earthworks.

The first license for keeping a tavern was issued to Charles Bodkins July 25, 1810, by the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County.

The Circleville House was one of the first hotels which was located on E. Main St., later known as the Harsha House where the Smith's Market now is maintained.

* * *

ONE OF THE largest, swankiest and busiest hotels during the heyday of passenger travel on the canal was the Canal Hotel. It was located on W. Main St., on the west bank of the waterway, approximately where the Pickaway Dairy Plant stands.

Morgan's Tavern, sometimes called the Ohio House, operated by General John Morgan, was a small tavern which stood where the Gas Company's office is located. It was still in business in 1840, when William Henry Harrison campaigning for the presidency of the United States, stopped here as a guest.

In early days when travel was confined to stagecoach, horseback or canal, taverns and hotels were usualy combined. It provided the people with a meal as well as lodging, as well as the community place for people to stop and chatter.

Most of the early tavern and hotel keepers were aware that the best form of advertising was to serve good food and plenty of it. Travelers could be sure that there was a well patronized bar wherever they found good food. The dining rooms usually ran at a loss but the sale of liquor carried this load.

The Red Lion Inn, afterwards called the Valley House, was situated where Charles Gilmore and Earl Smith live on South Court St. It was noted as a popular place for the laboring class of people.

The National House, a two-story frame on S. Court St., which bow belongs to Guy Pettit and Paul Johnson, was built in the 1830's. Around 1850, the three-story brick addition, right back of the National House, was built. This was quite a high-toned place in those days. The first floor was a dining room; second-partitioned into bedrooms and the third — a ballroom, known as Eagle Hall.

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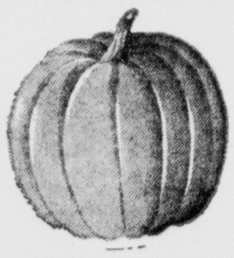

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Where Saving PAYS!

EARN MORE WITH FULLY INSURED SAFETY!

Whatever you want . . . security for your family, the down payment on a home, money for your child's education, funds for your retirement . . . the easiest, safest, fastest way to have what you want, is to save for it in one of our insured accounts!

Current Rate of Interest 3½%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Accounts Insured to $10,000!
A Friendly Place to Save!

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OCT. 16-22

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2475

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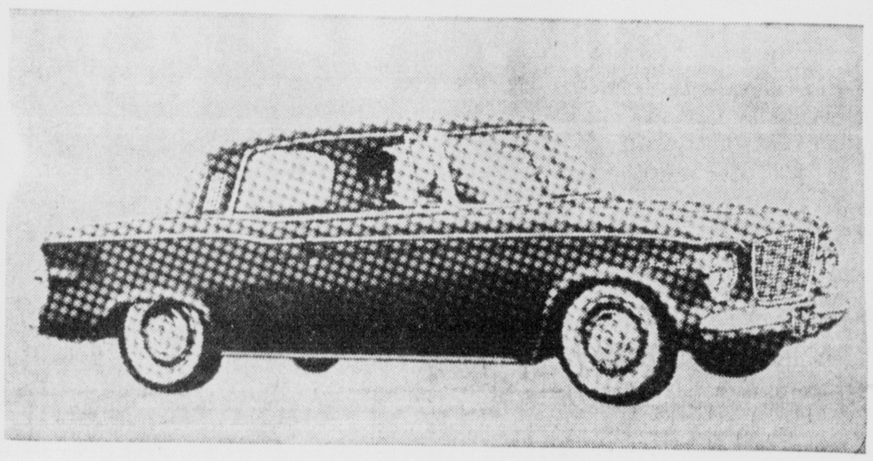

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Joe Moats Motor Sales

LANCASTER PIKE

Haswells Were Inventive Lot, Pioneers in Steel

One of the most enterprising families in the history of Circleville was the Haswells who were in the foundry and steel manufacturing business until the death of James Chase Haswell in 1946.

Last product of the Haswell family was the all-steel plate radiator furnace, which, when invented, was the first of its kind in the nation and revolutionized the industry.

Many homes still have Haswell furnaces which remained excellent operating condition. In fact, some people have said Haswell went out of the manufacturing business because its furnaces were built too solidly and never wore out.

The original founder of the Haswell business was Andrew Jackson Haswell, who was identified with Circleville business enterprises since the age of 19 years.

* * *

HE LEFT SCHOOL then and enered the employ of Major Bright, who was in the stove and hardware trade. Subsequently Bright entered into a partnership with William Bierce and Haswell followed.

After that firm was dissolved, Haswell was connected with William W. Bierce in the Scioto Machine Works until the death of Bierce in 1863.

The first Haswell company was organized soon after and called Haswell, Wright & Co., owned by A. J. Haswell, Charles E Wright and P. C. Smith, which operated the Scioto Machine Works until the death of Wright in 1877.

Soon after the machine works was disposed of Haswell devoted his attention to the stove and tin ware trade. Later it started manufacturing furnaces and the company soon became Haswell & Co.

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W. B. HASWELL was the inventor of the all-steel plate radiator furnace. He found tha plae steel was more durable than cast iron or cast iron and steel combined. The first steel plate furnace was sold to Samuel Ward.

The firs iron foundry here was located in the site presently occupied by the Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn., W. Main St.

The Haswell & Co. stove, tin ware and hardware store was located at the site now occupied by W. T. Grant Department Store, 129 W .Main St.

The Haswell furnace manufacturning plant was located in the psesent storehouse of he Kochheiser Hardware Co., located directly behind Lindsey's Bake Shop, 127 W. Main St. It was finally sold o Ed Wallace, 425 N. Couh St., in 1932.

The inventive Haswells also seceived a patent for a harvestor, which they never manufactured. Additional items manufactuned by the Haswells were water and mill troughs and storage tanks.

W. B. Haswell was joined in the business by his son, James Chase, in the plant. Thty were Cnarles I. and Stewart Woodford.

* * *

THE HASWELLS were ever progressing and great believers in advertising, always issuing pamphlets of their products, which developed their intra and inter-state outlets and markets.

Their furnaces and other products were never questioned as to workmanship or stability. A majority of the Circleville homes had Haswell furnaces and many are now converted into gas furnaces.

In addition to installing home furnaces, Haswell placed many in churches and large boildings. Some furnaces still are in use after 65 years.

The ast furnace installed by James Haswell was in the present home of Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Schumm, 360 E. Union St.

J. C. Haswell sold out his major manufacturing plant to the J. H. Butt Co., Chillicothe. He continued to manufacture furnaces in the east end.

In his later years, he spent most of his time repairing his furnaces. He died in 1946 after working at the rugged and bruising foundry trade for 83 years.

* * *

HASWELL trained many present-day sheet and metal workers such as Roy Huffer, 426 N. Court St., and Claude L. Robison, 156 W. Water St., who in turn have instructed the prominent sheet metal workers of today.

It was George Haswell, cousin of James C. Haswell, who started the first Circleville Pumpkin Show in 1913.

Mrs. M. A. Yates, daughter of James Haswell, said that she still has many of the patterns for the old Haswell furnaces and could furnish them for dies for repairs.

The Haswells have passed from existence in Circleville, but in their day they were prominent citizens who helped put Circleville on the map through their ingenious skill for metal work.

HASWELL & CO., W. MAIN ST. — The store of Haswell & Co., dealers in metal products was located at 129 W. Main St., site of the present W. T. Grant Store. Here Haswell sold his products manufactured in a foundry at the rear of 127 W. Main St.

KITCHEN RANGE — This kitchen range was one of the products of the Haswell Steel Range & Furnace Co., a pioneer industry in Circleville. The company's ranges and furnaces were said to be so good that the company finally went out of business since the products didn't wear out. Most Circleville homes had a Haswell of some kind.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

O-ville Home Of Perry Kin Back in 1806

Did you know that the sister of Commodore Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, lived in Pickaway County for many years?

Marry Perry was born in 1773 in Lewiston, Del. Her father was Captain Christopher Perry of Revolutionary War fame, and a close freind of General George Washington.

Miss Perry married William Colter. In 1806, she and her husband, with their 2 sons, moved to this county. At that time the site of Circleville had one crude log cabin house.

Early accounts of this family disclose that the trip from Delaware to Ohio was long and tedious. They started with a horse and wagon, but the horse died within sixty miles from Circleville, so they were forced to buy a wheelbarrow to haul the children the rest of the trip.

Mr. Colter died shortly after their arrival here. Later Mrs. Colter married John Beneman.

THE VILLAGE OF WHISLER — This is Whisler about the turn of the century when each yard was enclosed with a picket fence as a safeguard against a wandering cow. This was the day of the family cow. The scene was taken looking east on the Hayesville-Adelphi Pike. At the far end of the street to the left is the spire of the now 100-year-old Presbyterian Church. Notice the marble game going on in the middle of the road, a sport greatly favored by the young fry of the era.

David Kinnear, First County Auditor, Commissioned 1821

The office of county auditor was created by the General Assembly in 1820. Prior to that time the Board of County Commissioners had a secretary, one of their number, David Kinnear, serving as secretary of the board of Pickaway County from the organization of the first board until 1820.

The first auditor of Pickaway County was David Kinnear, who resigned the office of commissioner and on June 4, 1821, was appointed auditor.

He held the office until 1825, when Samuel S. Denny was elected; 1827, William McArthur; 1829, Joseph Hedges; 1834, Nelson Franklin; 1837, Thomas W. Morris, who died in office, Thornton T. Van Meter, appointed for the unexpired term; 1840, Henry N. Hedges was elected and held the office until 1848.

Hedges was succeeded by William McCulloch, who died in office and was followed by Hiram Beeson, appointed to the vacany, who continued in the office until the adoption of the new constitution.

In 1851 George Hetherington was elected auditor for two years; 1853, George Holsman; 1855, Benjamin Bowman; 1857, Orsamus E. Niles, re-elected in 1859; 1861, Conrad S. Bitzer, re-elected in 1863; 1865, William Bowman, re-elected in 1867;

1869, Edwin E. Winship, re-elected in 1871; 1874, Henry B. Morris, re-elected in 1876; 1878, Frank M. Shulze: 1881, Albert J. Grigsby, re-elected in 1884; 1887, Samuel W. Miller; 1890, Thomas J. Morris, re-elected 1893; 1896, Benjamin F. Yates, re-elected in 1899;

* * *

NATHAN C. BOHNERT was elected in 1903 and served until 1909; John A. Dodd, 1909-1913. Fred R. Nicholas, 1913-1917; T. D. Krinn, 1917-1923; Brice Briggs, 1923-1929;

Clifford White was elected in 1931 and served in that office until March, 1935; Forrest Short, elected in 1935, held the office until 1947.

Fred L. Tipton was elected in March, 1947 and continued to hold the office until January, 1955, when Verna O'Hara was elected to the office. Marvine H. Rhoades has been serving Pickaway County as Auditor since March, 1959.

Tidy Burglars

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —Neat fellows, some of these burglars. They tried to crack a coal company safe here and failed. So they tidily put the safe back together again.

Belgium is divided into nine provinces: Antwerp, Brabant, East Flanders, West Flanders, Hainaut, Liege, Limburg, Luxembourg and Namur.

Vote For
LLOYD L. MELVIN
Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
Former township trustee for 8 years; I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the past thirty-three years lived in Scioto Township.
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Issued by Lloyd L. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

"WE'RE PROUD OF OUR RECORD, TOO, CIRCLEVILLE!"

1810 1960

It's your 150th Birthday, Circleville, and you've a right to be proud of your growth!

We're comparatively new over here but we've brought 33 years experience with us — in Heating, Plumbing, Roofing and Sheetmetal work!

1927 1960

Haning's
ROOFING ··· HEATING ··· PLUMBING
Phone GR 4-4651
158 W. MAIN ST.

1810 1960

During the Pumpkin Show Sesquicentennial Celebration
We invite you to visit our newly remodeled showroom

See . . . '61 Mercury and Comet

1810 or 1960 have little in common in all outward appearances, but the fact remains in 1810 or 1960 people are still looking for dependable service in their transportation needs. We are neither the oldest nor youngest in Pickaway County, but we are trying our best to meet the needs of our community.

Sales Personnel
Harold Strawser
Sam Paullin
Emmitt Emerine
Charles Mumaw Sr.
Charles Mumaw Jr.

Service Personnel
Willard Gaines, Serv. Mgr.
Richard Miller
Forrest Cockrell
Arnold Peters
Mike Felkey

WIN A '61 MERCURY OR COMET — Get Your Free Entry Blank at Our Showroom

Circleville Motors

North on Old Route No. 23
Circleville GR 4-2138

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The Haswell furnace manufacturning plant was located in the psesent storehouse of he Kochheiser Hardware Co., located directly behind Lindsey's Bake Shop, 127 W. Main St. It was finally sold o Ed Wallace, 425 N. Couh St., in 1932.

The inventive Haswells also seceived a patent for a harvestor, which they never manufactured. Additional items manufactuned by the Haswells were water and mill troughs and storage tanks.

W. B. Haswell was joined in the business by his son, James Chase, in the plant. Thty were Cnarles I. and Stewart Woodford.

* * *

THE HASWELLS were ever progressing and great believers in advertising, always issuing pamphlets of their products, which developed their intra and inter-state outlets and markets.

Their furnaces and other products were never questioned as to workmanship or stability. A majority of the Circleville homes had Haswell furnaces and many are now converted into gas furnaces.

In addition to installing home furnaces, Haswell placed many in churches and large boildings. Some furnaces still are in use after 65 years.

The ast furnace installed by James Haswell was in the present home of Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Schumm, 360 E. Union St.

J. C. Haswell sold out his major manufacturing plant to the J. H. Butt Co., Chillicothe. He continued to manufacture furnaces in the east end.

In his later years, he spent most of his time repairing his furnaces. He died in 1946 after working at the rugged and bruising foundry trade for 83 years.

* * *

HASWELL trained many present-day sheet and metal workers such as Roy Huffer, 426 N. Court St., and Claude L. Robison, 156 W. Water St., who in turn have instructed the prominent sheet metal workers of today.

It was George Haswell, cousin of James C. Haswell, who started the first Circleville Pumpkin Show in 1913.

Mrs. M. A. Yates, daughter of James Haswell, said that she still has many of the patterns for the old Haswell furnaces and could furnish them for dies for repairs.

The Haswells have passed from existence in Circleville, but in their day they were prominent citizens who helped put Circleville on the map through their ingenious skill for metal work.

HASWELL & CO., W. MAIN ST. — The store of Haswell & Co., dealers in metal products was located at 129 W. Main St., site of the present W. T. Grant Store. Here Haswell sold his products manufactured in a foundry at the rear of 127 W. Main St.

KITCHEN RANGE — This kitchen range was one of the products of the Haswell Steel Range & Furnace Co., a pioneer industry in Circleville. The company's ranges and furnaces were said to be so good that the company finally went out of business since the products didn't wear out. Most Circleville homes had a Haswell of some kind.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

O-ville Home Of Perry Kin Back in 1806

Did you know that the sister of Commodore Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, lived in Pickaway County for many years?

Marry Perry was born in 1773 in Lewiston, Del. Her father was Captain Christopher Perry of Revolutionary War fame, and a close freind of General George Washington.

Miss Perry married William Colter. In 1806, she and her husband, with their 2 sons, moved to this county. At that time the site of Circleville had one crude log cabin house.

Early accounts of this family disclose that the trip from Delaware to Ohio was long and tedious. They started with a horse and wagon, but the horse died within sixty miles from Circleville, so they were forced to buy a wheelbarrow to haul the children the rest of the trip.

Mr. Colter died shortly after their arrival here. Later Mrs. Colter married John Beneman.

"WE'RE PROUD OF OUR RECORD, TOO, CIRCLEVILLE!"

1810 1960

It's your 150th Birthday, Circleville, and you've a right to be proud of your growth!

We're comparatively new over here but we've brought 33 years experience with us — in Heating, Plumbing, Roofing and Sheetmetal work!

1927 1960

Haning's
ROOFING — HEATING — PLUMBING
Phone GR 4-4651
158 W. MAIN ST.

THE VILLAGE OF WHISLER — This is Whisler about the turn of the century when each yard was enclosed with a picket fence as a safeguard against a wandering cow. This was the day of the family cow. The scene was taken looking east on the Hayesville-Adelphi Pike. At the far end of the street to the left is the spire of the now 100-year-old Presbyterian Church. Notice the marble game going on in the middle of the road, a sport greatly favored by the young fry of the era.

David Kinnear, First County Auditor, Commissioned 1821

The office of county auditor was created by the General Assembly in 1820. Prior to that time the Board of County Commissioners had a secretary, one of their number, David Kinnear, serving as secretary of the board of Pickaway County from the organization of the first board until 1820.

The first auditor of Pickaway County was David Kinnear, who resigned the office of commissioner and on June 4, 1821, was appointed auditor.

He held the office until 1825, when Samuel S. Denny was elected; 1827, William McArthur; 1829, Joseph Hedges; 1834, Nelson Franklin; 1837, Thomas W. Morris, who died in office, Thornton T. Van Meter, appointed for the unexpired term; 1840, Henry N. Hedges was elected and held the office until 1848.

Hedges was succeeded by William McCulloch, who died in office and was followed by Hiram Beeson, appointed to the vacany, who continued in the office until the adoption of the new constitution.

In 1851 George Hetherington was elected auditor for two years; 1853, George Holsman; 1855, Benjamin Bowman; 1857, Orsamus E. Niles, re-elected in 1859; 1861, Conrad S. Bitzer, re-elected in 1863; 1865, William Bowman, re-elected in 1867;

1869, Edwin E. Winship, re-elected in 1871; 1874, Henry B. Morris, re-elected in 1876; 1878, Frank M. Shulze; 1881, Albert J. Grigsby, re-elected in 1884; 1887, Samuel W. Miller; 1890, Thomas J. Morris, re-elected 1893; 1896, Benjamin F. Yates, re-elected in 1899;

* * *

NATHAN C. BOHNERT was elected in 1903 and served until 1909; John A. Dodd, 1909-1913. Fred R. Nicholas, 1913-1917; T. D. Krinn, 1917-1923; Brice Briggs, 1923-1929;

Clifford White was elected in 1931 and served in that office until March, 1935; Forrest Short, elected in 1935, held the office until 1947.

Fred L. Tipton was elected in March, 1947 and continued to hold the office until January, 1955, when Verna O'Hara was elected to the office. Marvine H. Rhoades has been serving Pickaway County as Auditor since March, 1959.

Tidy Burglars

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —Neat fellows, some of these burglars. They tried to crack a coal company safe here and failed. So they tidily put the safe back together again.

Belgium is divided into nine provinces: Antwerp, Brabant, East Flanders, West Flanders, Hainaut, Liege, Limburg, Luxembourg and Namur.

Vote For
LLOYD L. MELVIN
Democratic Candidate for
County Commissioner
Former township trustee for 8 years; I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the past thirty-three years lived in Scioto Township.
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Issued by Lloyd L. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

1810 1960

During the Pumpkin Show Sesquicentennial Celebration
We invite you to visit our newly remodeled showroom

See . . . '61 Mercury and Comet

1810 or 1960 have little in common in all outward appearances, but the fact remains in 1810 or 1960 people are still looking for dependable service in their transportation needs. We are neither the oldest nor youngest in Pickaway County, but we are trying our best to meet the needs of our community.

Sales Personnel
Harold Strawser
Sam Paullin
Emmitt Emerine
Charles Mumaw Sr.
Charles Mumaw Jr.

Service Personnel
Willard Gaines, Serv. Mgr.
Richard Miller
Forrest Cockrell
Arnold Peters
Mike Felkey

WIN A '61 MERCURY OR COMET — Get Your Free Entry Blank at Our Showroom

Circleville Motors
North on Old Route No. 23
Circleville GR 4-2138

1810 1960

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Dr. Turney was graduated by a medical school in Philadelphia in 1806 and started his practice in Jefferson, a settlement about two miles south of the present location of Circleville.

When Circleville was laid out he became the first resident physician in 1810. He practiced here for 13 years prior to moving to Columbus. Four years later he died at age 41.

The first local physician left four sons, one of them Samuel D. Turney who was graduated by the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1851.

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Edson Baldwin Olds, the seventh child of Joseph and Sally Olds, was born in 1802 and lived until 1869. He moved to Ohio in 1820 and taught school and commenced to study law with his brother, Joseph. He gave up the study of law and began anew in medicine.

Edson started studies with Dr. William N. Lucky and finished by graduation from a medical school in Philadelphia. He started practice in Kingston in 1824.

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Dr. Howard E. Jones, Dr. G. W. Heffner and Dr. T. B. Wright erected the building at 140 E. Main St. in 1899. Dr. L. M. Early had the first X-ray in Ohio.

Dr. Huddle practiced in Stoutsville. He ushered Mrs. Ervin Leist into the world.

Dr. A. W. Holman was a physician and well trained in surgery. He practiced for many years in Circleville and in later life operated a drug store in th Masonic Temple building on S. Court St.

Dr. Erastus Webb was the second physcian to locate in Circleville, coming here in 1815 from New York. He associated himself with Dr. Peter K. Hull in 1830 and operated a combination office and drug store which was common in that period. Dr. Hull remained in Circleville eight years before moving to Indiana.

Dr. William Lucky was the third doctor in Circleville, arriving in 1819. His office was on oldBastile Ave.

Dr. Blenn Bales was another popular doctor in the more modern era of Pickaway County medical history. He started his study of medicine under Dr. T. B. Wright and later was graduated by Starling Medical College. He won world wide acclaim for his collection of shells.

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Dr. Dudley V. Courtright was another noted physician in later medical times. A son of Dr. A. P. Courtright, he attended Miami University and later Starling Medical College. He served as president of the Pickaway County Medical Society for many years.

* * *

DR. HARRY JACKSON, prominent Circleville physician, was among the most colorful figures in local medicine and the military in Ohio. During World War 1 he served with the famous Rainbow Division, winning the "Silver Star" for combat heroism. He later attained the rank of colonel and served durng World War 11.

Dr. Jackson was one of the first appointed to serve on the board of directors of Berger Hospital. He was president of the Pickaway County Medical Society for many years. He died Mar. 22, 1950.

Dr. Clinton G. Stewart practiced ear, nose and throat treatment in Circleville from 1916 to 1952. He was considered one of the foremost in his field in this district.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, was the last of the "old timers" studied under Dr. A. P . Courtright and later was graduated by Starling Medical College. He was known throughout Central Ohio for his psychiatric knowledge and severed as a consultant in many ltgal trials.

A prominent place in Pickaway County medical history is reserved for the Jones family— son, father and grandfather. Together they rendered 100 years of medical service to this community.

Their long history begins with Dr. N. E. Jones who was born in Ross County. His father came from Wales, first settled in Trenton, N. J. and then came to Ohio in 1801.

N. E. Jones entered Augusta College, Kentucky, at the age of 21, later attending Hudson Medical College in Cleveland where he was graduated in 1845. He located in Circleville in 1852 anl died here in 1901.

Howard Jones, his son, was born in 1853. He was graduated by Hobart College in New York and later from Ohio Medical College. He took post graduate work in New York and later became a member of the faculty of the Columbus Medical College, filling the chair of ophthalmology for two years and physiology for four years.

His son, Dr. Lloyd Jones, was born in 1890. He was graduated by Amherst and the University of Cincinnati College of medicine. He loved many of the arts and excelled in printing, lettering and carving.

Dr. Lloyd was an expert on diagnosis as was his forebearers. He died in 1952, thus ending 100 years of service to this area by the family.

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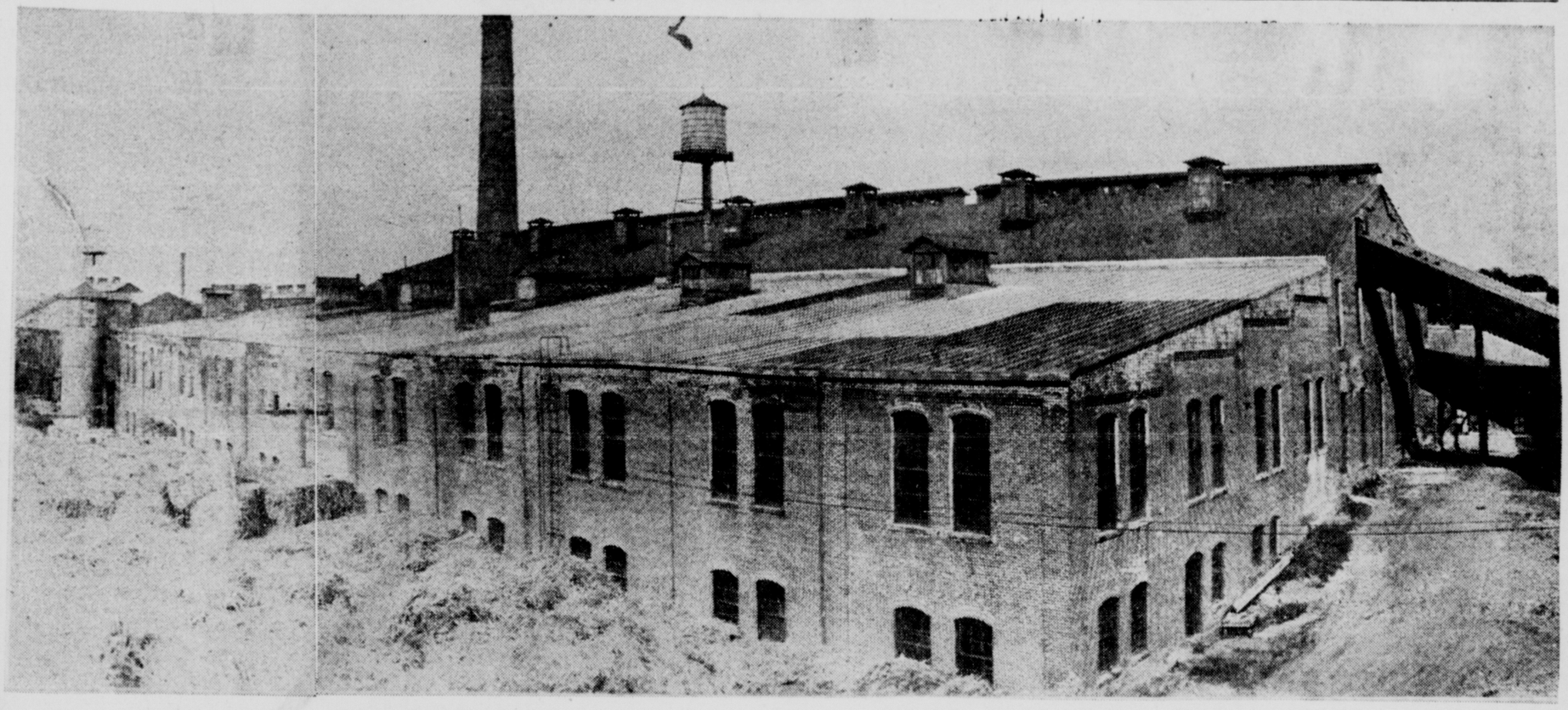


CIVIL WAR BUGLER — T. Washburn, one of the many Pickaway County men who left home and family to fight a war against their neighbors of the South. Washburn was a member of the 92nd Regiment of Company A of the Ohio National Guard. The regiment was formed in 1863. The picture is a reproduction of a tintype.

JUST PLAIN MARILYN — "The girl next door" is hardly a term that could be used to describe Marilyn Monroe but here she is filling the role in Reno, Nev. The actress appeared for work on her new movie with her hair in pigtails and the result so charmed director John Huston, that he insisted Marilyn keep them.

Sunup Serenade

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Residents near a municipal swimming pool were startled at 4 a. m. recently.

Somehow, a man got access to the pool's public address system and sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and a couple of other tunes before beating a hasty retreat.

Legal Loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sometimes it's costly to obey the law. Franklin County Commissioners have learned.

A county car was wrecked and a car dealer offered $500 for it. Since no trade - in for a new car was planned, commissioners were off. The same dealer bid and got it — for $236.

Long in Family

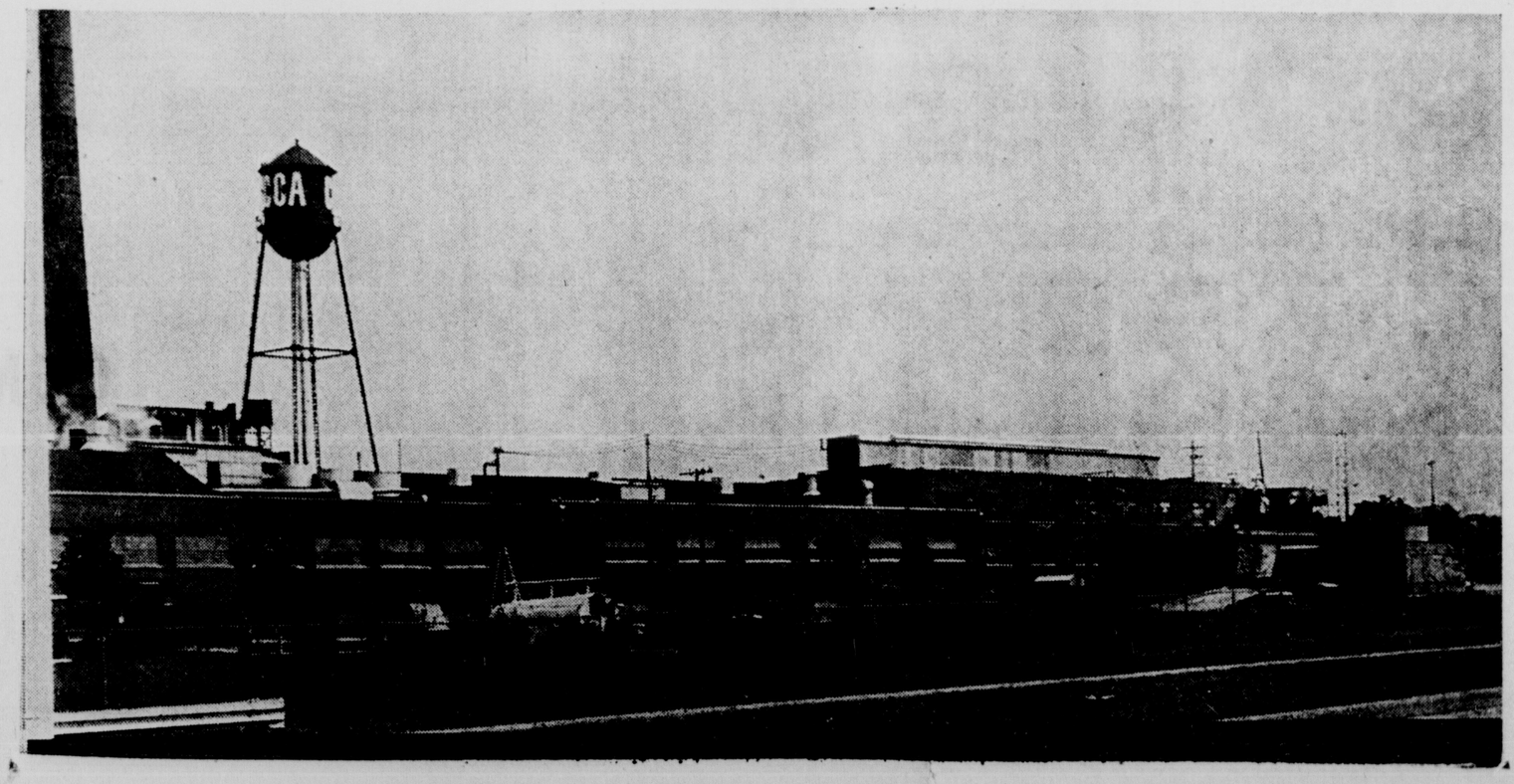
MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The weekly Monitor has been published by the same family for 66 years.

C C A

77 Years of Progress

CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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Dr. Huddle practiced in Stoutsville. He ushered Mrs. Ervin Leist into the world.

Dr. A. W. Holman was a physician and well trained in surgery. He practiced for many years in Circleville and in later life operated a drug store in th Masonic Temple building on S. Court St.

Dr. Erastus Webb was the second physcian to locate in Circleville, coming here in 1815 from New York. He associated himself with Dr. Peter K. Hull in 1830 and operated a combination office and drug store which was common in that period. Dr. Hull remained in Circleville eight years before moving to Indiana.

Dr. William Lucky was the third doctor in Circleville, arriving in 1819. His office was on oldBastile Ave.

Dr. Blenn Bales was another popular doctor in the more modern era of Pickaway County medical history. He started his study of medicine under Dr. T. B. Wright and later was graduated by Starling Medical College. He won world wide acclaim for his collection of shells.

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Dr. Dudley V. Courtright was another noted physician in later medical times. A son of Dr. A. P. Courtright, he attended Miami University and later Starling Medical College. He served as president of the Pickaway County Medical Society for many years.

* * *

DR. HARRY JACKSON, prominent Circleville physician, was among the most colorful figures in local medicine and the military in Ohio. During World War 1 he served with the famous Rainbow Division, winning the "Silver Star" for combat heroism. He later attained the rank of colonel and served durng World War 11.

Dr. Jackson was one of the first appointed to serve on the board of directors of Berger Hospital. He was president of the Pickaway County Medical Society for many years. He died Mar. 22, 1950.

Dr. Clinton G. Stewart practiced ear, nose and throat treatment in Circleville from 1916 to 1952. He was considered one of the foremost in his field in this district.

Dr. G. W. Heffner, was the last of the "old timers" studied under Dr. A. P . Courtright and later was graduated by Starling Medical College. He was known throughout Central Ohio for his psychiatric knowledge and severed as a consultant in many ltgal trials.

A prominent place in Pickaway County medical history is reservel for the Jones family— son, father and grandfather. Together they rendered 100 years of medical service to this community.

Their long history begins with Dr. N. E. Jones who was born in Ross County. His father came from Wales, first settled in Trenton, N. J. and then came to Ohio in 1801.

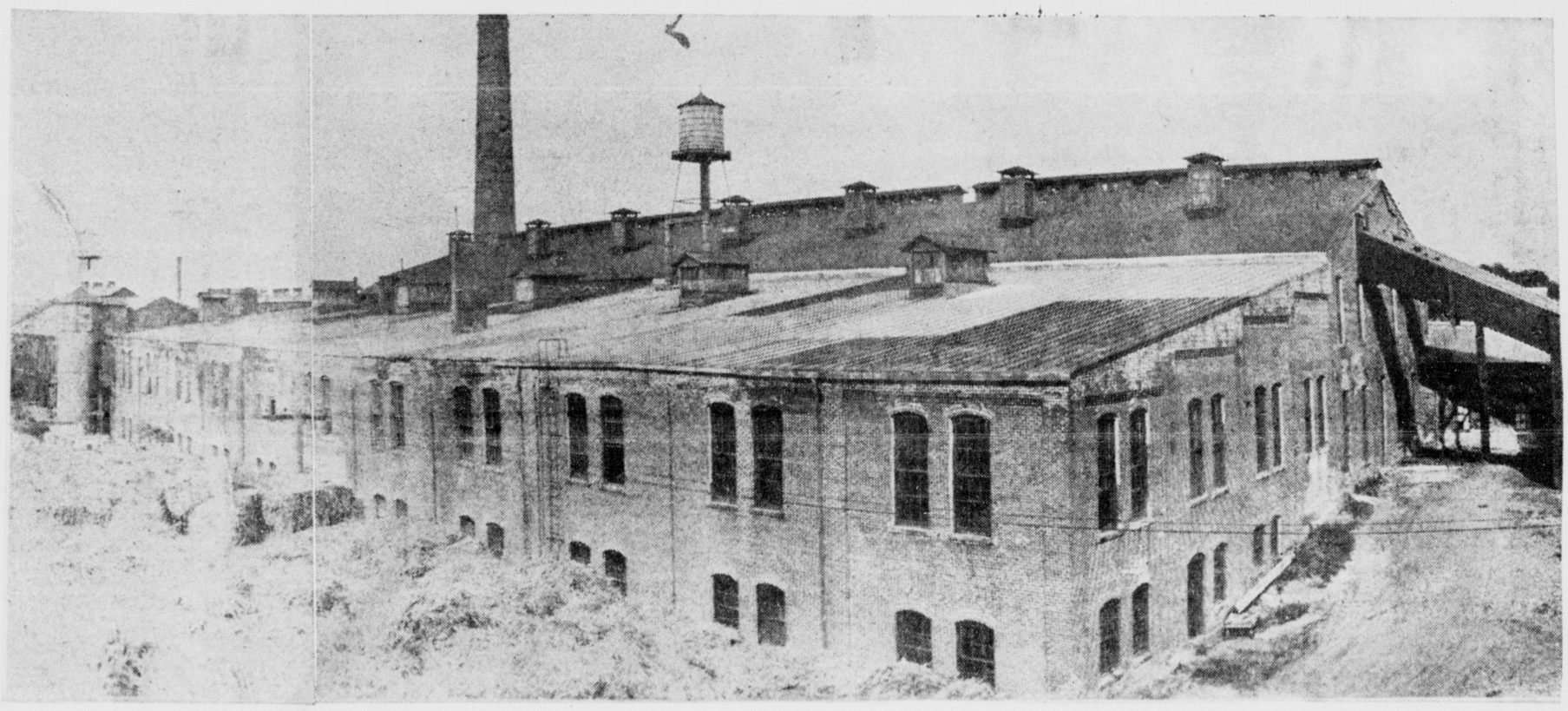
N. E. Jones entered Augusta College, Kentucky, at the age of 21, later attending Hudson Medical College in Cleveland where he was graduated in 1845. He located in Circleville in 1852 anl died here in 1901.

Howard Jones, his son, was born in 1853. He was graduated by Hobart College in New York and later from Ohio Medical College. He took post graduate work in New York and later became a member of the faculty of the Columbus Medical College, filling the chair of ophthalmology for two years and physiology for four years.

His son, Dr. Lloyd Jones, was born in 1890. He was graduated by Amherst and the University of Cincinnati College of medicine. He loved many of the arts and excelled in printing, lettering and carving.

Dr. Lloyd was an expert on diagnosis as was his forebearers. He died in 1952, thus ending 100 years of service to this area by the family.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio



CIVIL WAR BUGLER — T. Washburn, one of the many Pickaway County men who left home and family to fight a war against their neighbors of the South. Washburn was a member of the 92nd Regiment of Company A of the Ohio National Guard. The regiment was formed in 1863. The picture is a reproduction of a tintype.

JUST PLAIN MARILYN — "The girl next door" is hardly a term that could be used to describe Marilyn Monroe but here she is filling the role in Reno, Nev. The actress appeared for work on her new movie with her hair in pigtails and the result so charmed director John Huston, that he insisted Marilyn keep them.

Sunup Serenade

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Residents near a municipal swimming pool were startled at 4 a. m. recently.

Somehow, a man got access to the pool's public address system and sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and a couple of other tunes before beating a hasty retreat.

Legal Loss

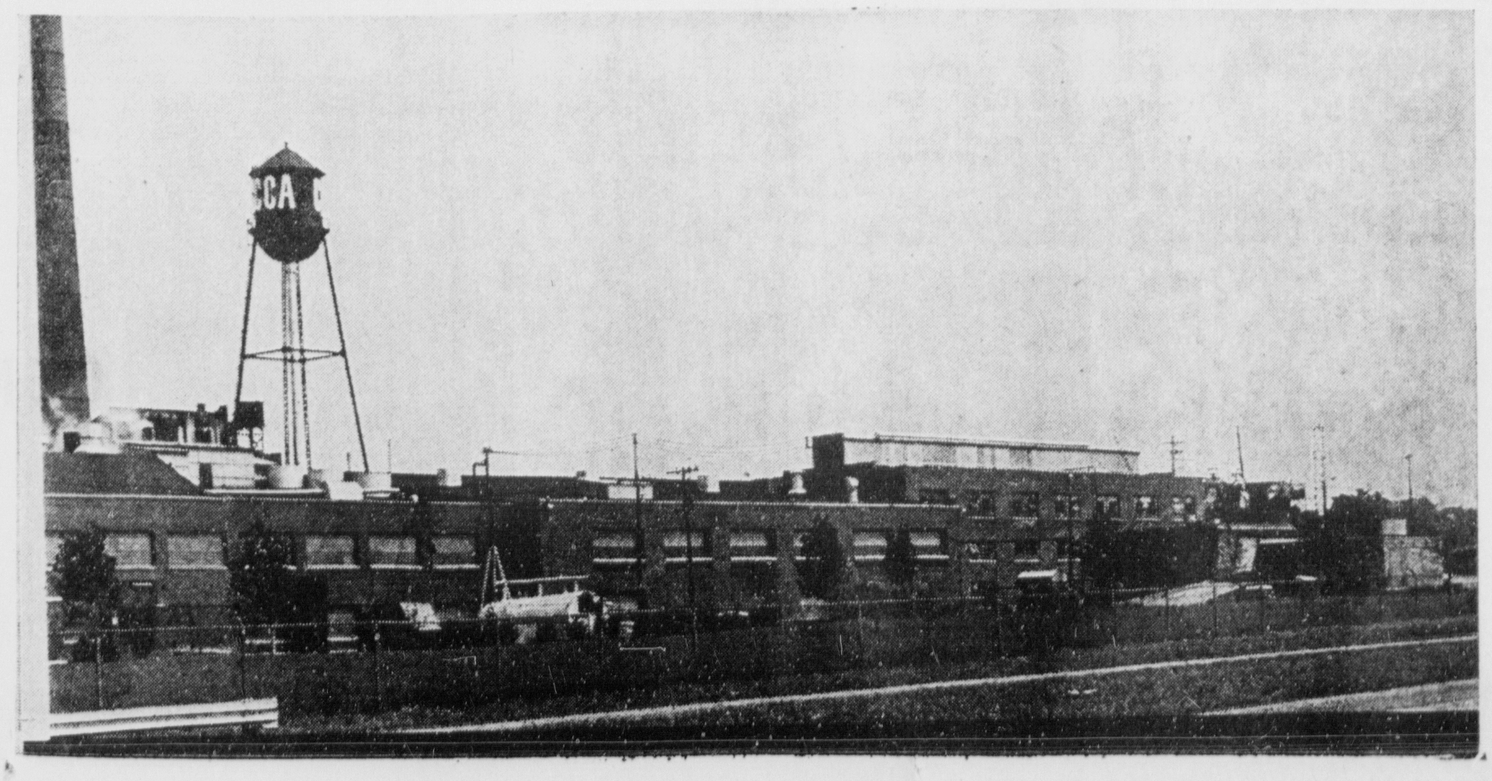
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sometimes it's costly to obey the law. Franklin County Commissioners have learned.

A county car was wrecked and a car dealer offered $500 for it. Since no trade - in for a new car was planned, commissioners were off. The same dealer bid and got it — for $236.

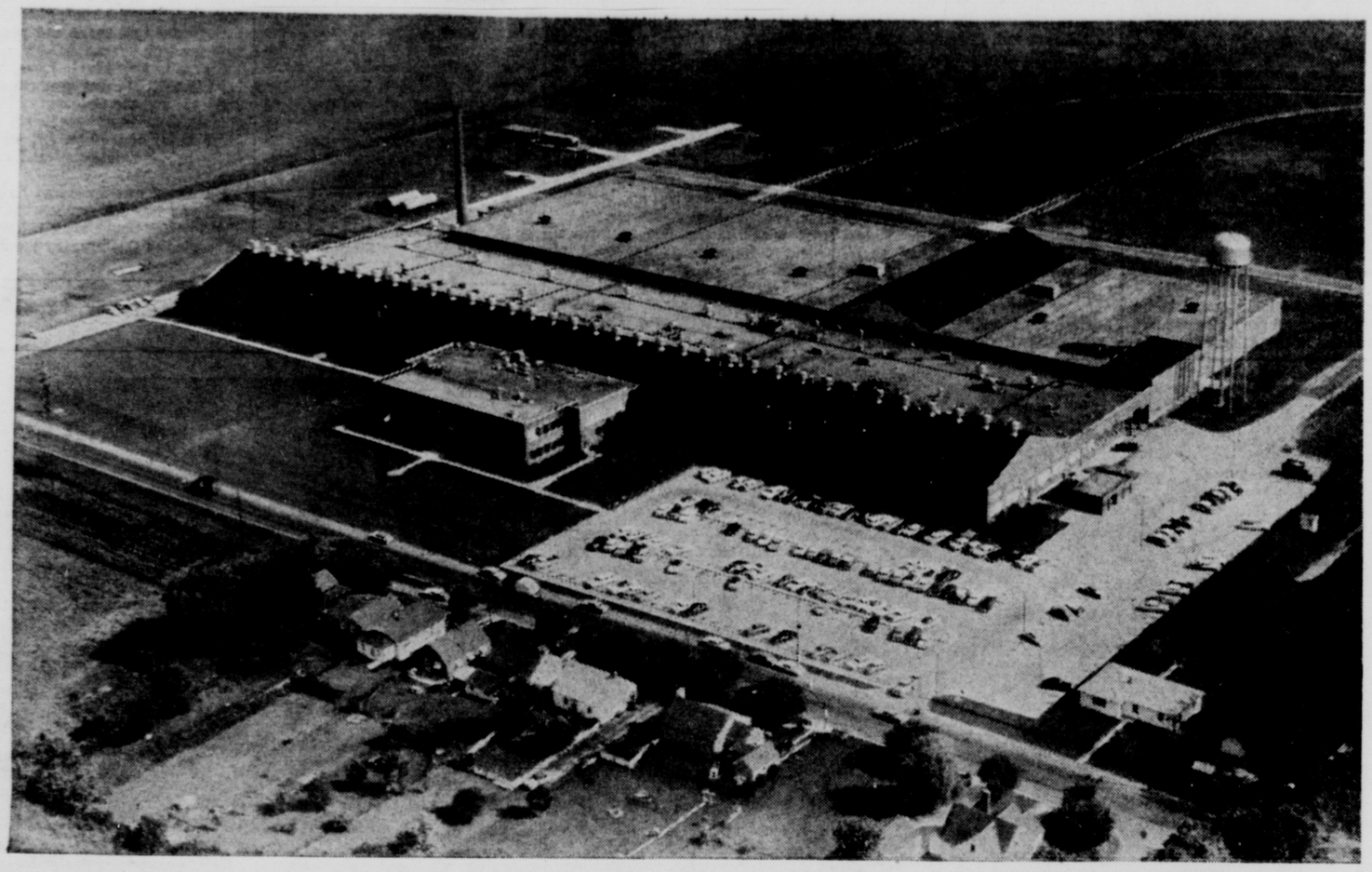
Long in Family

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The weekly Monitor has been published by the same family for 66 years.

77 Years of Progress
CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF IT!



General Electric is happy to share in observance of the 150th Anniversary of Pickaway County.

At General Electric

Progress is Our Most Important Product

It will be just 12 years ago next month that General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant was put in operation. During this period we have become an integral part of the industrial and community life of Pickaway County.

150 YEARS FOR CIRCLEVILLE . . . . 12 YEARS FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC'S CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT . . . . BOTH HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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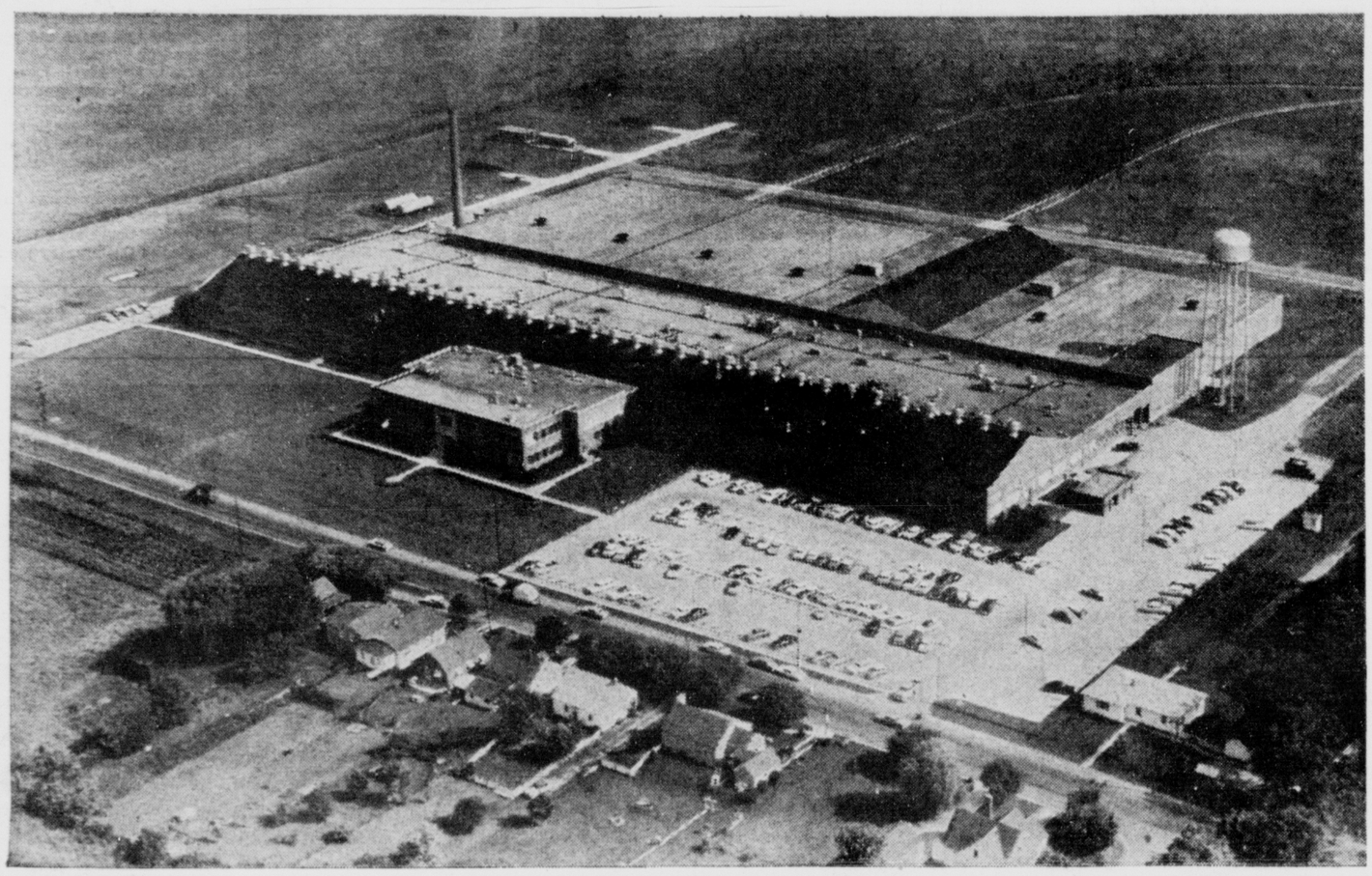

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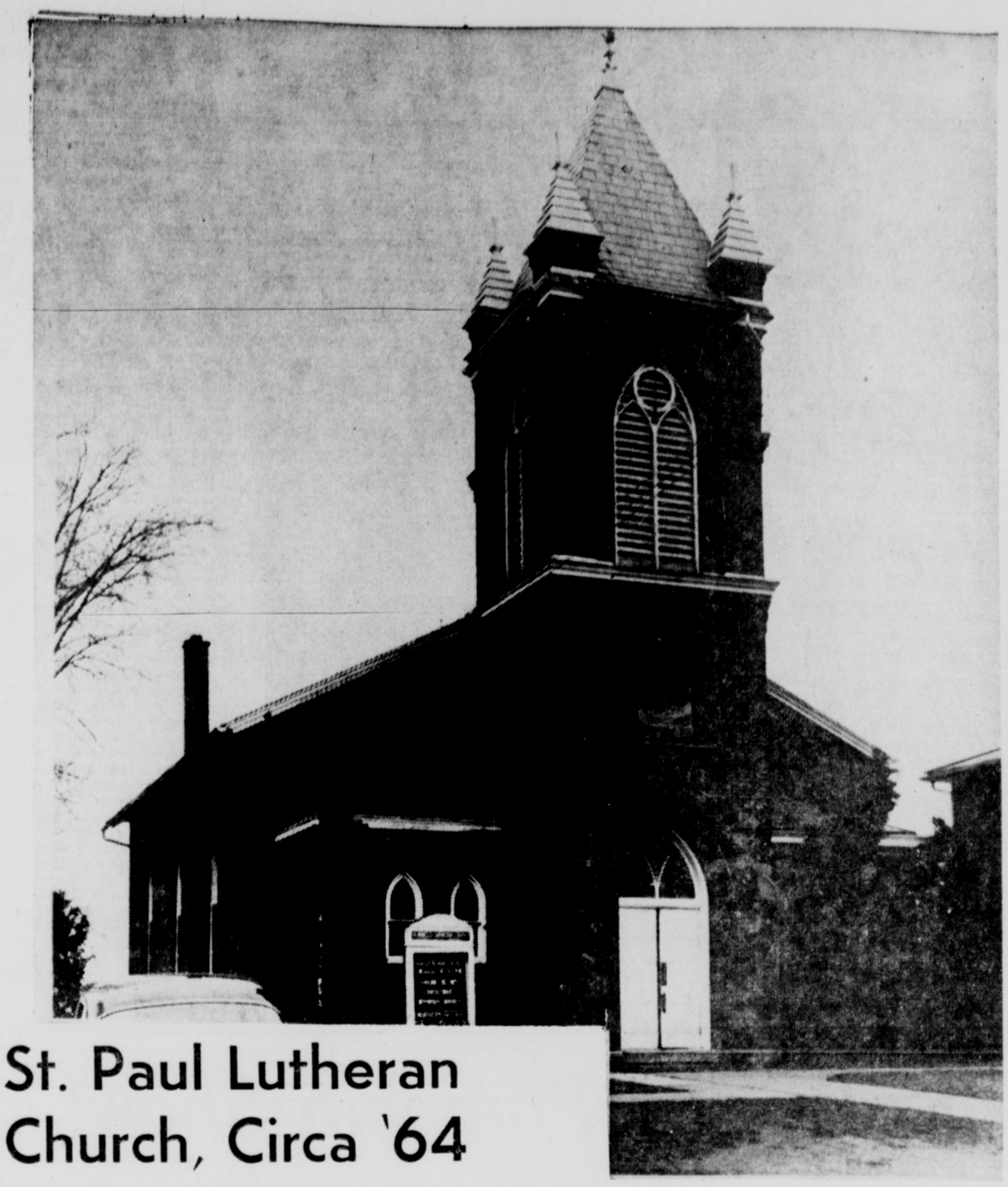

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Circa '64

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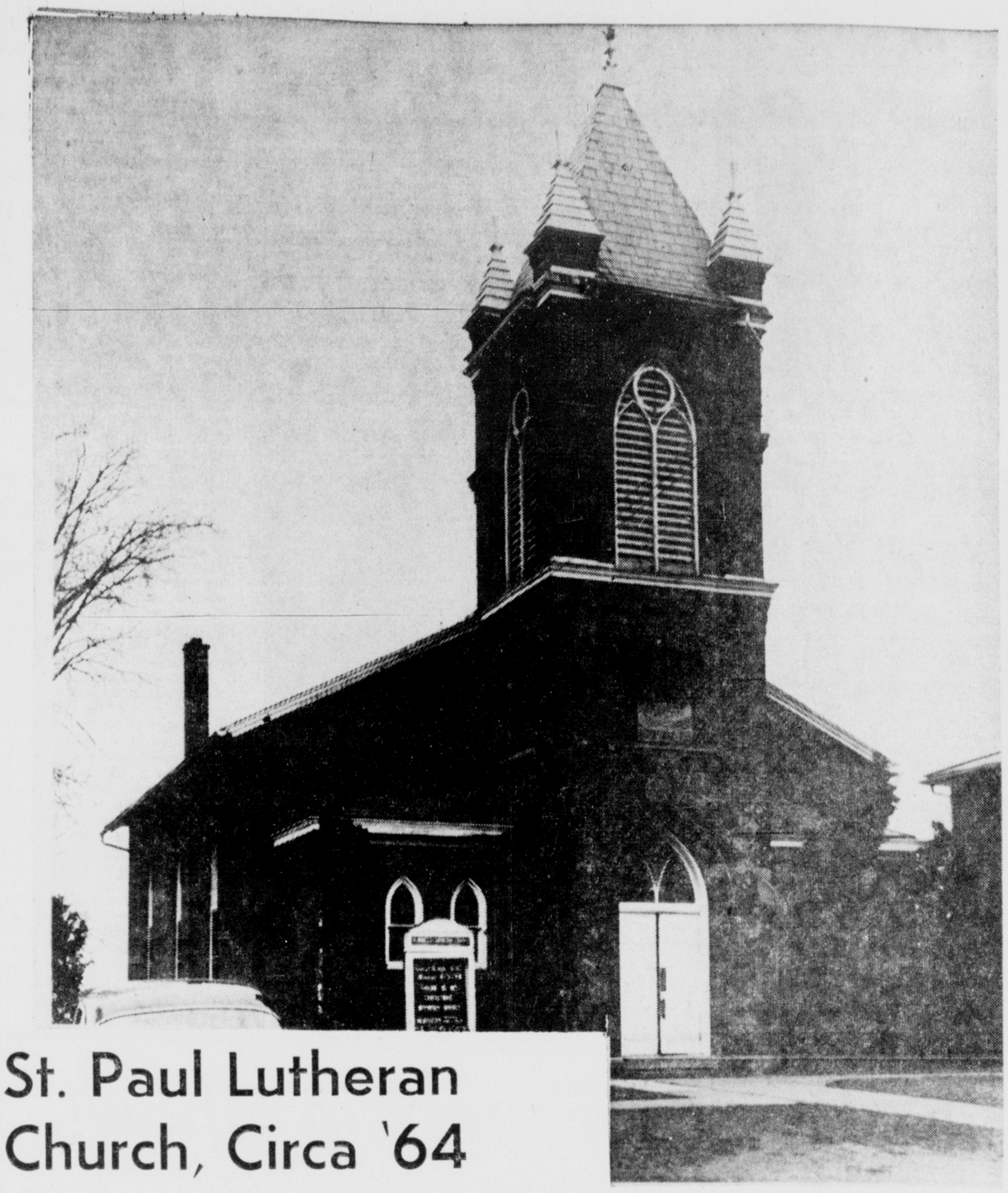

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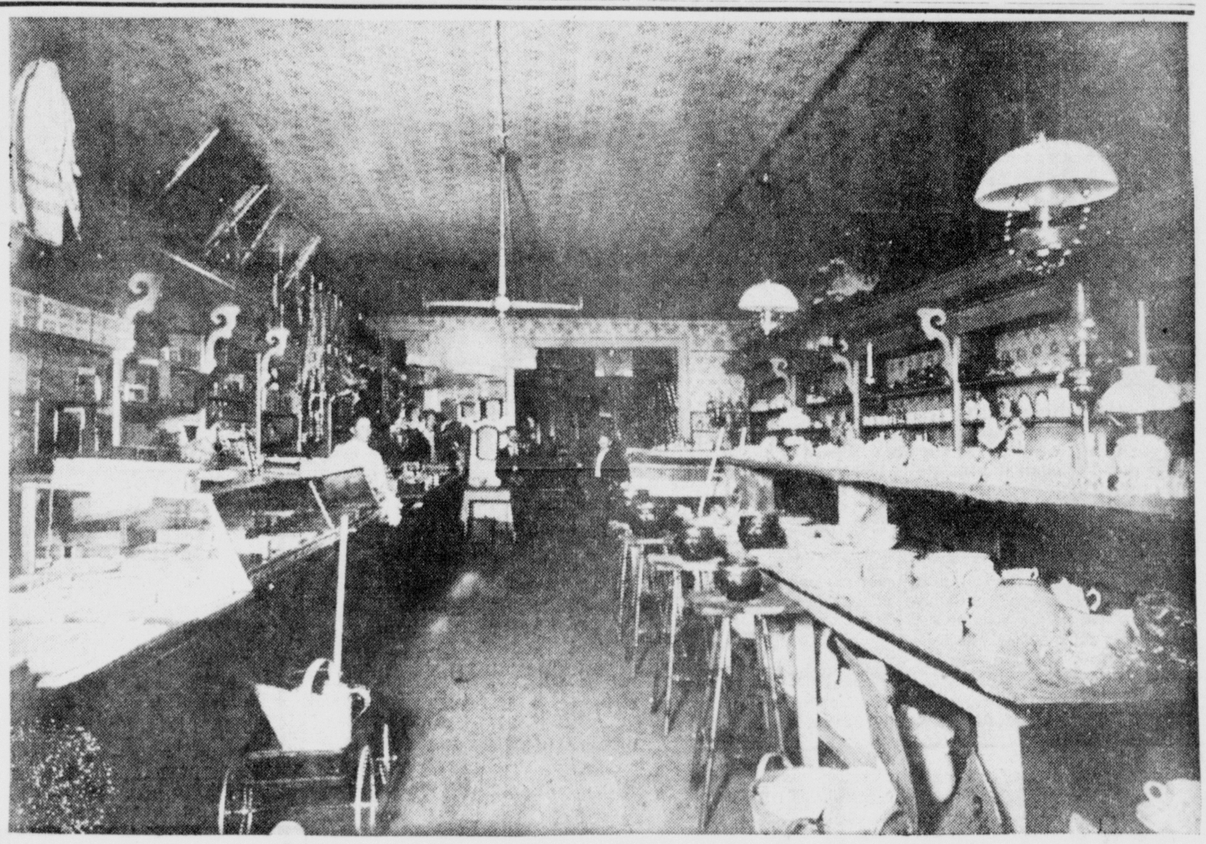

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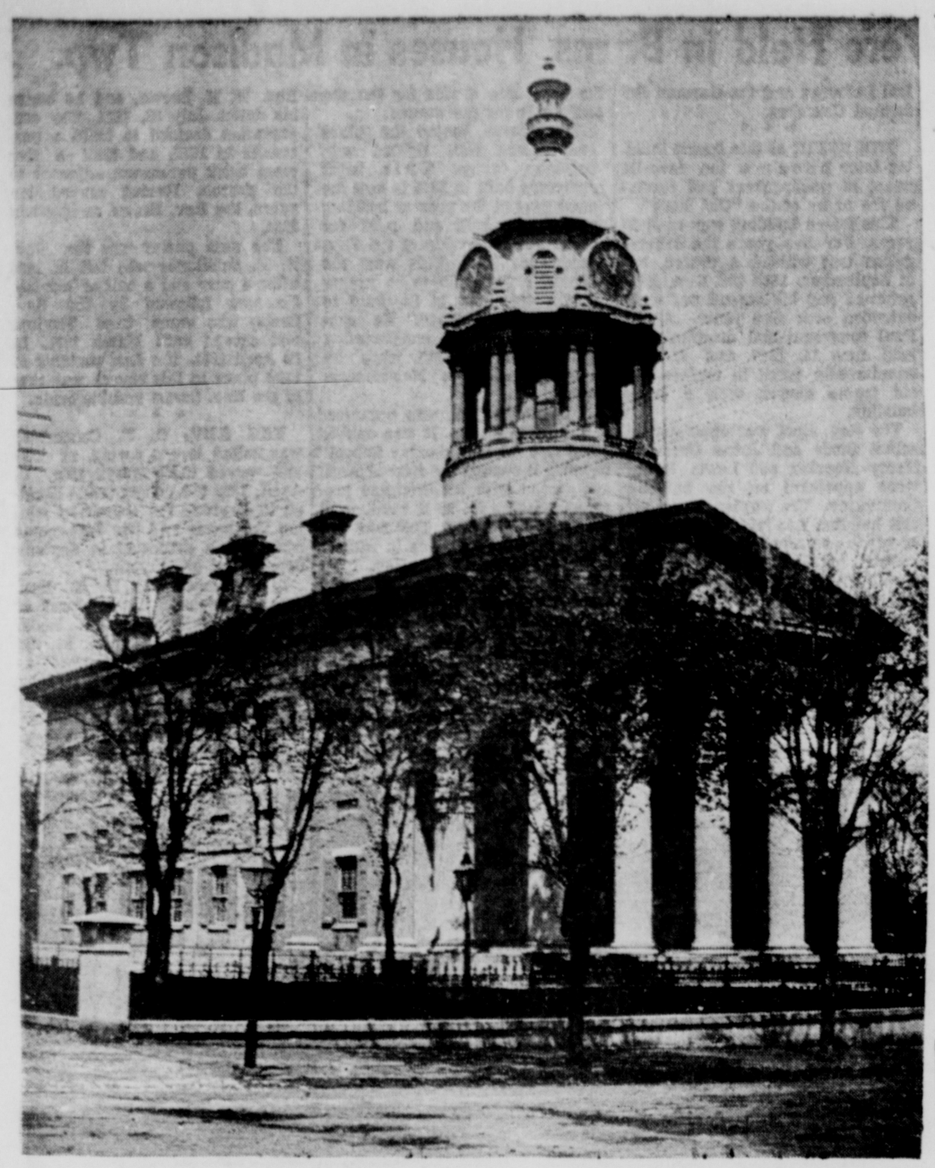
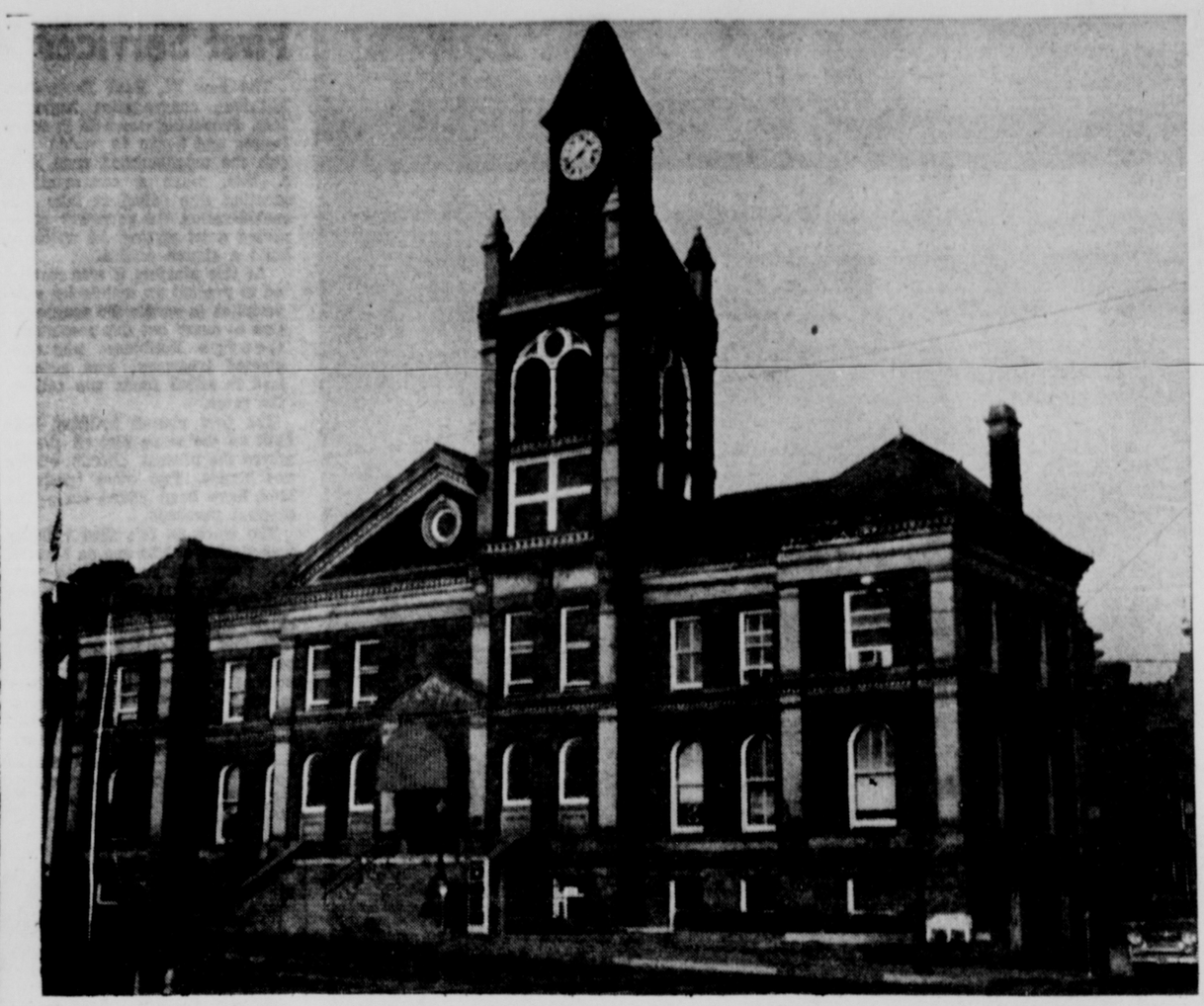


OLD COURTHOUSE — This trim, sedate building was Pickaway County's second courthouse. It was begun in the fall of 1846 and was completed in 1847. Total cost was $45,000. It shows the influence of the classic Greek architecture. The clean lines and majestic columns lent a feeling of solid justice to the structure. The internal structure of today's courthouse is this sturdy old building, later remodeled.



COURTHOUSE TODAY — The Pickaway County Courthouse is basically an old structure, built in 1846-47. The middle portion of the building was the second courthouse — the first being octagonal and in the center of the "circle". In 1888 the building was "improved", by addition of wings on each side shifting the bell and clock tower to the side and by covering the building with stone. It's questionable whether the building was "improved".

During the month of August $645.50 was collected in New Mexico from 21 persons fined for fishing without valid licenses.

Read The Classifieds

Absolute zero in the Kelvin scale is 460 degrees below Fahrenheit zero and 273 degrees below centigrade zero.

First Services . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

gation celebrated their diamond anniversary.

Following the resignation of the Rev. Ringle in 1915 the Rev. W. F. Wolfe was called. He accepted the call and was installed in this parish November 1915, serving until May 1921, when he resigned to accept a call to Gahanna. During his pastorate the parsonage was remodeled and also Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport joined the parish.

The next pastor, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff was installed in the St. Paul parish September 25, 1921, by Prof. R. V. Smith. The parish hall was built in 1923 in which Christmas services were held that year, but it was not dedicated until September 1924 when they also celebrated their 90th anniversary.

On August 12 to 14, 1934, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the St. Paul Congregation was celebrated.

September 22, 1946, marked the 25th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Winterhoff at St. Paul Church and of the Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport.

On May 20, 1951, Harley Hines, a great-grandson of the founder, the Rev. Joseph A. Roof, was honored by a surprise celebration of his fifth years of service as a teacher in St. Paul Sunday school.

The Rev. Winterhoff continued to serve as pastor of St. Paul Church until April, 1953, making a total of 31 and a half years. Zion Lutheran congregation of Groveport requested to be released from the joint parish and the release was granted. A call was sent to the Rev. Henry A. Tegtmier, which he accepted and was installed by Dr. Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio District, August 16, 1953. He asked to be released May 17, 1959 to follow a call to another congregation.

Fife-Drum Corps To Be Feature Of Pumpkin Show

One of the many features of the Sesquicentennial Parade scheduled or Saturday evening of the Pumpkin Show will be the Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps from Mt. Vernon, O.

The corps has won National acclaim for their many appearances. The corps played at the funeral of Albert Woolson, 109, who was the last Union veteran of the Civil War. He was buried at Duluth, Minn., in August, 1956.

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The most recent appearance of the corps that has given it National acclaim was December 22, 1959; the corps played and marched for the funeral of General Walter Williams, the last surviving soldier of the Confederacy, at Hous ton, Tex.

SINCE 1952 - - -

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Paints
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Best Wishes For A Big Pumpkin Show!

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Open Evenings

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT ST.

Welcome To The Pumpkin Show!

LE SABRE INVICTA ELECTRA

the full-size '61 BUICK

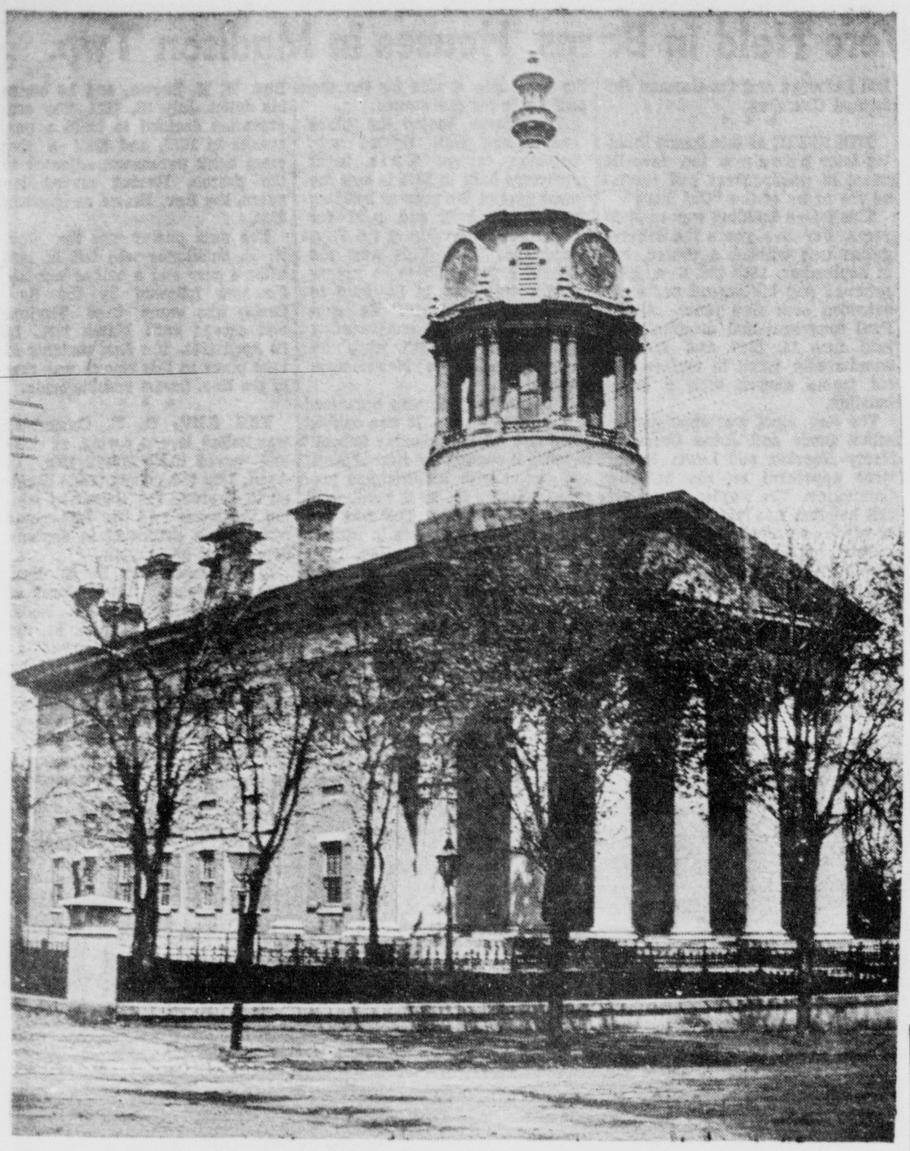
AS FINE, AS NEW, AS YOU CAN GO!

'61 Rambler
The New World Standard of Basic Excellence

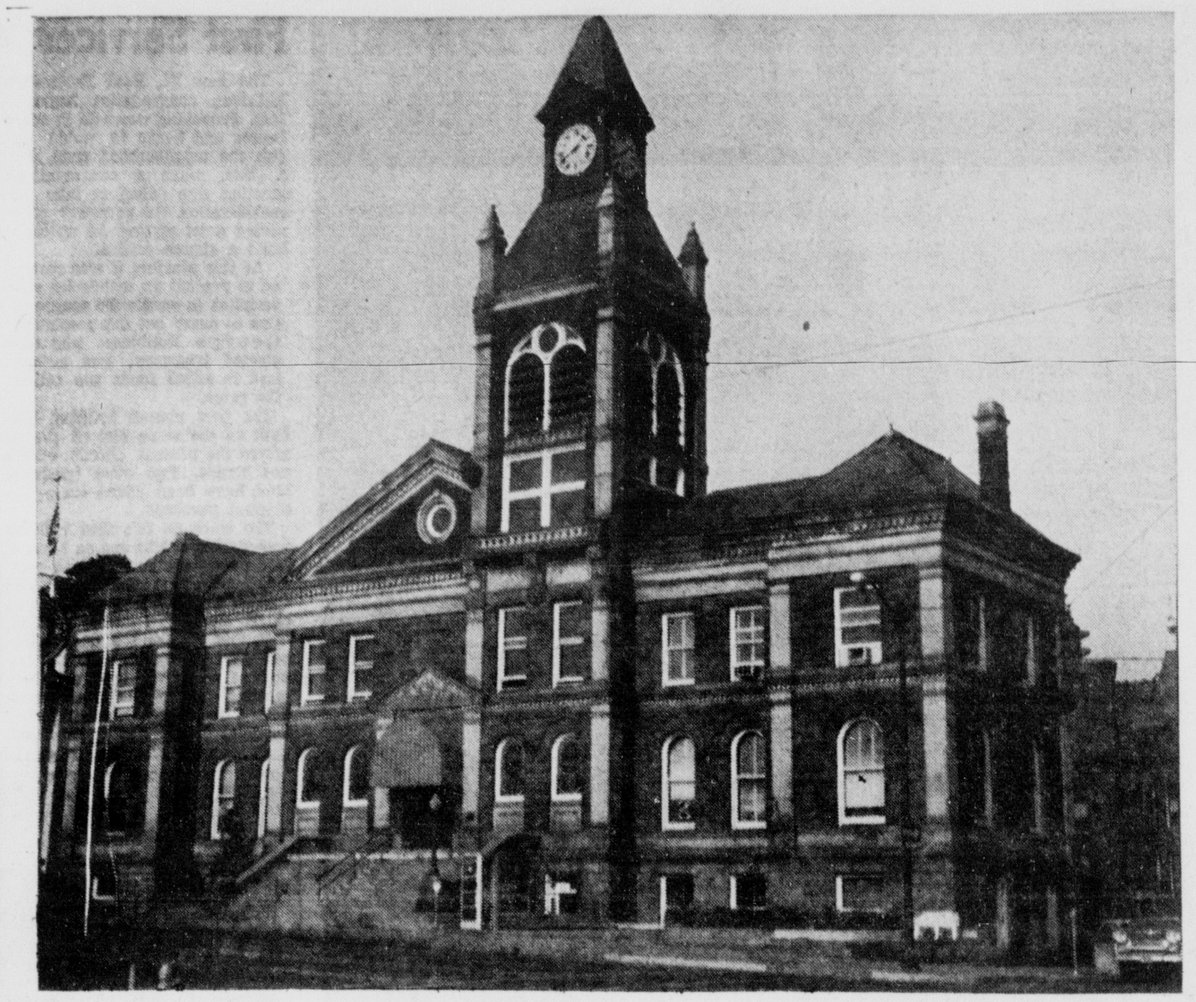
Owner-proved by 11 years and 35 billion miles

WORLD'S WIDEST CHOICE OF COMPACT CARS!

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. Court St.



OLD COURTHOUSE — This trim, sedate building was Pickaway County's second courthouse. It was begun in the fall of 1846 and was completed in 1847. Total cost was $45,000. It shows the influence of the classic Greek architecture. The clean lines and majestic columns lent a feeling of solid justice to the structure. The internal structure of today's courthouse is this sturdy old building, later remodeled.



COURTHOUSE TODAY — The Pickaway County Courthouse is basically an old structure, built in 1846-47. The middle portion of the building was the second courthouse — the first being octagonal and in the center of the "circle". In 1888 the building was "improved", by addition of wings on each side shifting the bell and clock tower to the side and by covering the building with stone. It's questionable whether the building was "improved".

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During the month of August $645.50 was collected in New Mexico from 21 persons fined for fishing without valid licenses.

Read The Classifieds

Absolute zero in the Kelvin scale is 460 degrees below Fahrenheit zero and 273 degrees below centigrade zero.

First Services . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

gation celebrated their diamond anniversary.

Follow... , the resignation of the Rev. Ringle in 1915 the Rev. W. F. Wolfe was called. He accepted the call and was installed in this parish November 1915, serving until May 1921, when he resigned to accept a call to Gahanna. During his pastorate the parsonage was remodeled and also Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport joined the parish.

The next pastor, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff was installed in the St. Paul parish September 25, 1921, by Prof. R. V. Smith. The parish hall was built in 1923 in which Christmas services were held that year, but it was not dedicated until September 1924 when they also celebrated their 90th anniversary.

On August 12 to 14, 1934, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the St. Paul Congregation was celebrated.

September 22, 1946, marked the 25th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Winterhoff at St. Paul Church and of the Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport.

On May 20, 1951, Harley Hines, a great-grandson of the founder, the Rev. Joseph A. Roof, was honored by a surprise celebration of his fifth years of service as a teacher in St. Paul Sunday school.

The Rev. Winterhoff continued to serve as pastor of St. Paul Church until April, 1953, making a total of 31 and a half years. Zion Lutheran congregation of Groveport requested to be released from the joint parish and the release was granted. A call was sent to the Rev. Henry A. Tegtmier, which he accepted and was installed by Dr. Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio District, August 16, 1953. He asked to be released May 17, 1959 to follow a call to another congregation.

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All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. No unworthy specimen shall be awarded a premiumwhether there be competion or not.

The exhibitor must be the owner of the owl which he exhibits. No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds and should any bird become sick during the course of the show, the exhibitor must remove it.

No premium will be paid on any variety except those listed. Competition is open to Pickaway County residents only.

Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday. Mr. Wilson said that he will not be responsible for entries after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Categories include:

Term "cock" shall be a male. One year old or over; term "hen" a female, one year old or over; Term "cockerel" a male under one year; Term "pullet" a female under one year; term "pair" a male and female.

Prizes

The following prizes will be given on standard varieties of chickens and bantams. Single bird entries only.

Best Cock Bird

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon;

Best Hen

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet

1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens

Anconas, Brahamas, Cornish, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans, Rhode Island Reds and Orlando Red.

Fancy Chickens

Cochin, Hamburg, Blue Andelusian, Sussex, Polish, Lakenvelder and Houdan.

Bantams

Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs and Mixed Bantams.

Special Prizes

Ralston Purina Co. is offtering 50 pound bag of Purina Poultry Chow for the champion male bantam and the same for champion female.

John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50 pound bag of Red Rose Poultry Feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for champion female.

The First National Bank is offering a $10 savings account to the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam competing.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co., is offering a $10 savings account to the grand champion rabbit.

The Pumpkin Show wil offer $5 each for the grand champion turkey, grand champion pair of Geese and grand champion pair of ducks.

Ducks

Pekin Ducks, Muscovy Ducks, White Call Ducks, Grey Call Duck Roven Ducks, Indian Runner Ducks.

Best Pair — 1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize ribbon.

Geese

Toulouse Geese, Brown Chinese Geese, White Chinese Geese, Emden Geese, African Geese, Sebastapol Geese.

Best pair — 1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize ribbon.

Turkeys

Narragansett, Black, Andelusian, Branze, Beurbon Red, White Holland.

Best Old Male — 1st prize $2.50; 2nd prize $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon;

Best Young Male — 1st prize $2.50; 2nd prize $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon;

Best Old Hen — 1st prize $2.50; 2nd prize $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon;

Best Young Hen — 1st prize $2.50; 2nd prize $1.50; 3rd prize, Ribbon.

Rabbits

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, California, Dutch, All Colors, Black Giant, Flemish Giant.

Best Senior Buck — 1st prize $1, 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Junior Buck — 1st prize $1 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize ribbon.

Best Senior Doe — 1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Junior Doe — 1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Pigeons

Best Young Pair — 50 cents, cents first prize; 25 cents second prize.

Best Old Pair — 50 cents first prize; 25 second prize.

ROUNDTOWN DIAMOND MEN — This picture shows the Circleville Athletes, an amateur baseball club that played here for four years, from 1904-1908. Three of the players still are living. In front, from left, Fred (Beaner) Toole, pitcher; Kirk Harrison, catcher. Seated, left to right, George Denny, shortstop and manager; George Switzer, centerfield; George (Soup) Youngman, first base; back row from left; Monty Beavers, third base; George Lane, pitcher-center field; Clyde Hanna, second base and captain; Ed Wallace, right field. Wallace, Pickaway County Representative, Youngman and Harrison still are baseball fans.

Baked Goods, Candy, Jellies To Be Displayed in Armory

For the benefit of the 1960 Pumpkin Show visitors who have a sweet-tooth and intertsted in goodies, baked goods, candy and canned foods will be on display at the Armory, E. Franklin St. tomorrow.

Mrs. Willison Leist is chairman of the baked goods department. Those assisting her will be Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Entries must be made at the Armory between 8 - 2 p. m. tomorrow. Exhibits will be released between 4-5 p. m. Saturday.

All cakes must be entered on heavy cardboard with edges extending beyond cake not more than 1 inch.

Only 1 entry permitted to each class from any one family. Prizes will not be given on entries not listed.

All canned fruits and vegetables must be displayed in standard uart pint jars. All preserves jams and jellies must be displayed in standard one - half pint jars. Lids must be cap and ring (two-piece) type.

A special best - of - show yeast baking award of $10 for the yeast-raised bread, sweet bread or rolls judged best from entries of all classes will be awarded by Standard Brands, Inc., make of Fleischmann's Yeast.

Candy will go the Children's Home.

* * *

BAKED GOODS and can dywill be judged at 2 p. m. tomorrow and canned goods, 9 a. m. Thursday.

Judges will be Ed Wallace, Circleville; Mrs. O. E. Harper, Good Hope; Nau Horn (Betty Newton), and her assistant, Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus.

Best old - fashioned Cake on old cake stand with receipe. Prizes: 1, 1¼, 1⅛.

Best old-fashioned cookies on old plate with receipe. Prizes: $1.25, $1, 75 cents.

Best old-fashioned Corn Bread on board with receipe. Prizes : $1.25, $1, 75 cents.

Best old - fashioned Homemade Soap in Wooden Bowl. Prizes: $1.25 $1, 75 cents.

Grand Champion Cake $10, Champion Cake $5.

Cakes

Best Chocolate Layer Cake, iced, best white layer cake, iced, best chiffon cake, iced, Best Nut Cake, iced, Best Spice Layer Cake, iced, Best Sponge Cake, iced;

Best Sponge Cake, not iced, Best Yellow Layer cake, iced, Best Pumpkin Layer Cake, iced, Best Angel Food Cake, iced, Best Angel Food Cake, not iced, Best Devil's Food Cake, iced.

First Prize $3; Second Prize $2; Third Prize $1.

Best Fruit Cake, Prettiest Decorated Cake, Prettiest Novelty Cake. First Prize $5 Second Prize $4 Third Prize $2.

Cookies

Best Plate Toll House Cookies, Best Plate Lemon Cookies, best Plate Oatmeal Cookies, Best Plate Sugar Cookies, Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies, Best Plate Filled Cookies, Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies, Best Plate Fancy Cookies, Prettiest Plate Party Cookies, First Prize $1.25, Second Prize $1. Third Prize 75 cents.

Cup Cakes

Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes, Iced White Cup Cakes, Iced Yellow Cup Cakes.

Breads

Best Loaf White Bread, Best Loaf Brown Bread, Best Loaf Raisin Bread, Best Loaf Nut Bread, Best Plate Gingerbread, Best plate Cornbread, Best Coffee Cake.

Rolls

Best Plate Clover Leaf, Best Plate Pan, Best Plate Sweet, First Prize $1.25, Second Prize $1, Third Prize 75 cents.

Candy

Best Plate Peanut Brittle, Best Plate Palin Fudge, Best Plate Nut Fudge, Best Plate Brown Sugar Fudge, Best Plate Oriental Cream

Best Plate Butterscotch, Best Plate Taffy, Best Plate Homemade Mints, Best Plate Plain Divintiy, Best Plate Nut Divinity. First Prize $1.25, Second Prize $1. Third Prize 75 cents.

Canned Goods

Best Can Peaches, Best Can Pears, Best Can Plums, Best Can White Cherries, Best Can Red Sour Cherries, Best Can Red Sweet Cherries, Best Can Raspberries (black), Best Can Blackberries.

Best Can Apples, Best Can Red Tomatoes, Best Can Green Beans, Best Can Wax Beans, Best Can Beets, Best Can Succotash, Best Can Lima Beans, Best Can Peas.

Best Can Carrots, Best Can Pimentoes, Best Can Yellow Corn, Best Can White Corn, Best Can Relish, Best Can Sweet Pickles, Best Can Sour Pickles, Best Can Bread and Butter Pickles.

Jellies and Jams

Best Glass Grapet Jelly, Beso Glass Pple Jelly, Best Glass Rasberry Jelly, Best Glass Blackberry Jelly, Best Glass Quince Jelly, Best Jar Preserves (any kind), Best Jar Jam (any kind). First Prize $1, Second Prize 75 cents, Third Prize 50 cents.

3rd National Bank Began Back in 1822

The first meeting for the organization of The Third National Bank was held in Page and Abernethy's law office, corner Court and Main Sts., September 2, 1882.

Directors elected were H. F. Page, Cyrus Benford, N. E. Jones, J. P. Smith, Alex Smith, Alex Bell, W. J. Weaver, William Foresman and A. Hulse.

Cyrus Benford was elected president: W. J. Weaver, vice-president; and Samuel Morris, cashier.

The first charter was granted by the Comptroller of Currency November 13, 1882. The Third National Bank opened its doors to the public January 2, 1883, at corner of Main and Scioto Sts., where the Standard Oil station now is located.

The bank moved to the Parrett Building, 138 W. Main St., May 1897. The site of the present bank, 107 W. Main St., was purchased from the Wittich heirs November 1919. It began operation December 5, 1921.

* * *

PRESIDENTS of the Third National Bank are: Cyrus Benford, 1883-1884; W. J. Weaver, 1885-1886; Cyrus Benford, 1886-1887; John Groce, 1887-1896; Samuel Morris, 1897-1900; W. J. Weaver, 1900-1904; A. C. Bell, 1904-1908; W. G. Jacob, 1908-1910; George H. Pontius, 1910-1919; C. G. Shulze, 1919-1936; Clark Will, 1936-1947; W. D. Radcliff, 1947-

Present directors are Robert N. Call, D. J. Carpenter, Charles H. May, J. T. Nolen, Richard E. Plum, W. D. Radcliff and Phil E. Smith.

Police Get In Swim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol, which already operates on land and in the air, is going under water. Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe said a special squad is being trained to recover objects under water.

Golf Gets Gopher

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) Lt. Col. Gordon Edgett was an easy winner for the "most spectacular shot" award at Warren Air Force Base invitational golf tournament.

One of his drives hit a gopher and killed it.

VANISHED INDIAN VILLAGE — In those trees, across the corn field, lies the south shore of Scippo Creek. On this very spot was located Grenadier Squaw's Town, one of two Indian villages in the famed Pickaway Plains. Just across the small stream was Cornstalk's Town. Cornstalk and Grenadier Squaw were brother and sister, chief's of their respective villages.

There is a place for the old and the new in a town such as ours:

New industry joining hands with farming to strengthen our community economically;

Pioneer families reaching out to share their churches and clubs with new leaders;

—And new businesses finding themselves at home in ancestral buildings . . . .

A blending of the old and the new.

The Children's Shop, which has been in operation for 7½ years, carries nationally advertised brand merchandise in the following six ranges: Infant, toddler, and 3-6x for girls; Infant, toddler, 3-7 and 8-14 for boys.

The Deb Shop was founded because we felt that girls today are as clothes conscious as the 1st well-dressed Shawnee Maiden to appear on the Pickaway Plains. It has been in operation for 1½ years; you will find nationally advertised brands in the girls 7-14 range, Teen and Young Jrs. . . . from lingerie to heavy outerwear.

The Deb Shop, as did The Children's Shop, originated from 'an idea' . . . a dream. Both are growing as is our town! The response to our two shops has given us added faith in our dream. May we thank all of you, who have made our continued growth possible.

Dorothy E. Jonnes and Charles Boggs

Kate Greenaway · Carters · Adler · Jack Winter Jrs. · Joan Miller · Bobbie Lane · Don Moor · Garland · Peggy Paige · Cinderella · Interwoven · Billy The Kid · Peril · Teenform · Glen of Michigan

WITTICH'S HAS SATISFIED SWEET TOOTHS FOR 120 YEARS

Yes, that's right, the business was founded in 1840 by Gottlieb Frederich Wittich, a native of Germany who migrated to Central Ohio by way of the Erie Canal.

Mrs. Frances Wittich Berry, proprietor, started working in the shop making candy in 1928.

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

Wittich's

HOME MADE CANDIES

221 E. Main — Circleville, Ohio

Since 1924

Business and Professional Men Have Looked to . . .

Paul A. Johnson

for

OFFICE SUPPLIES **NEW and USED**

We are pleased to have been fulfilling the needs of the many offices in Circleville and Pickaway County for more than 36 years.

We extend our Congratulations to Pickaway County on its 150th Birthday.

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Ducks

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Best Pair — 1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize ribbon.

Geese

Toulouse Geese, Brown Chinese Geese, White Chinese Geese, Emden Geese, African Geese, Sebastapol Geese.

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Turkeys

Narragansett, Black, Andelusian, Branze, Beurbon Red, White Holland.

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Rabbits

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, California, Dutch, All Colors, Black Giant, Flemish Giant.

Best Senior Buck — 1st prize $1, 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Junior Buck — 1st prize $1 2nd prize 50 cents; 3rd prize ribbon.

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Best old-fashioned Corn Bread on board with receipe. Prizes : $1.25, $1, 75 cents.

Best old - fashioned Homemade Soap in Wooden Bowl. Prizes: $1.25 $1, 75 cents.

Grand Champion Cake $10; Champion Cake $5.

Cakes

Best Chocolate Layer Cake, iced, best white layer cake, iced, best chiffon cake, iced, Best Nut Cake, iced, Best Spice Layer Cake, iced, Best Sponge Cake, iced;

Best Sponge Cake, not iced, Best Yellow Layer cake, iced, Best Pumpkin Layer Cake, iced, Best Angel Food Cake, iced, Best Angel Food Cake, not iced, Best Devil's Food Cake, iced.

First Prize $3; Second Prize $2; Third Prize $1.

Best Fruit Cake, Prettiest Decorated Cake, Prettiest Novelty Cake. First Prize $5 Second Prize $4 Third Prize $2.

Cookies

Best Plate Toll House Cookies, Best Plate Lemon Cookies, best Plate Oatmeal Cookies, Best Plate Sugar Cookies, Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies, Best Plate Filled Cookies, Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies, Best Plate Fancy Cookies, Prettiest Plate Party Cookies, First Prize $1.25, Second Prize $1. Third Prize 75 cents.

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Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes, Iced White Cup Cakes, Iced Yellow Cup Cakes.

Breads

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Rolls

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Candy

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Canned Goods

Best Can Peaches, Best Can Pears, Best Can Plums, Best Can White Cherries, Best Can Red Sour Cherries, Best Can Red Sweet Cherries, Best Can Raspberries (black), Best Can Blackberries.

Best Can Apples, Best Can Red Tomatoes, Best Can Green Beans, Best Can Wax Beans, Best Can Beets, Best Can Succotash, Best Can Lima Beans, Best Can Peas.

Best Can Carrots, Best Can Pimentoes, Best Can Yellow Corn, Best Can White Corn, Best Can Relish, Best Can Sweet Pickles, Best Can Sour Pickles, Best Can Bread and Butter Pickles.

Jellies and Jams

Best Glass Grapet Jelly, Beso Glass Ppple Jelly, Best Glass Raspberry Jelly, Best Glass Blackberry Jelly, Best Glass Quince Jelly, Best Jar Preserves (any kind), Best Jar Jam (any kind). First Prize $1, Second Prize 75 cents, Third Prize 50 cents.

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* * *

PRESIDENTS of the Third National Bank are: Cyrus Benford, 1883-1884; W. J. Weaver, 1885-1886; Cyrus Benford, 1886-1887; John Groce, 1887-1896; Samuel Morris, 1897-1900; W. J. Weaver, 1900-1904; A. C. Bell, 1904-1908; W. G. Jacob, 1908-1910; George H. Pontius, 1910-1919; C. G. Shulze, 1919-1936; Clark Will, 1936-1947; W. D. Radcliff, 1947-

Present directors are Robert N. Call, D. J. Carpenter, Charles H. May, J. T. Nolen, Richard E. Plum, W. D. Radcliff and Phil E. Smith.

Police Get In Swim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol, which already operates on land and in the air, is going under water. Supt. Scott B. Radcliffe said a special squad is being trained to recover objects under water.

Golf Gets Gopher

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) Lt. Col. Gordon Edgett was an easy winner for the "most spectacular shot" award at Warren Air Force Base invitational golf tournament.

One of his drives hit a gopher and killed it.

VANISHED INDIAN VILLAGE — In those trees, across the corn field, lies the south shore of Scippo Creek. On this very spot was located Grenadier Squaw's Town, one of two Indian villages in the famed Pickaway Plains. Just across the small stream was Cornstalk's Town. Cornstalk and Grenadier Squaw were brother and sister, chief's of their respective villages.

There is a place for the old and the new in a town such as ours:

New industry joining hands with farming to strengthen our community economically;

Pioneer families reaching out to share their churches and clubs with new leaders;

—And new businesses finding themselves at home in ancestral buildings . . . .

A blending of the old and the new.

The Children's Shop, which has been in operation for 7½ years, carries nationally advertised brand merchandise in the following six ranges: Infant, toddler, and 3-6x for girls; Infant, toddler, 3-7 and 8-14 for boys.

The Deb Shop was founded because we felt that girls today are as clothes conscious as the 1st well-dressed Shawnee Maiden to appear on the Pickaway Plains. It has been in operation for 1½ years; you will find nationally advertised brands in the girls 7-14 range, Teen and Young Jrs. . . . from lingerie to heavy outerwear.

The Deb Shop, as did The Children's Shop, originated from 'an idea' . . . a dream. Both are growing as is our town! The response to our two shops has given us added faith in our dream. May we thank all of you, who have made our continued growth possible.

Dorothy E. Jonnes and Charles Boggs

Kate Greenaway · Garland · Carters · Pegsy Paige · Adler · Cinderella · Jack Winter Jrs. · Interwoven · Joan Miller · Billy The Kid · Debutante · Lobbie Lane · Teenform · Don Moor · Glen of Michigan

WITTICH'S HAS SATISFIED SWEET TOOTHS FOR 120 YEARS

Yes, that's right, the business was founded in 1840 by Gottlieb Frederich Wittich, a native of Germany who migrated to Central Ohio by way of the Erie Canal.

Mrs. Frances Wittich Berry, proprietor, started working in the shop making candy in 1928.

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

Wittich's

HOME MADE CANDIES

221 E. Main — Circleville, Ohio

Since 1924

Business and Professional Men Have Looked to . . .

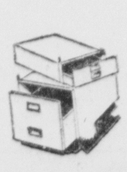
Paul A. Johnson

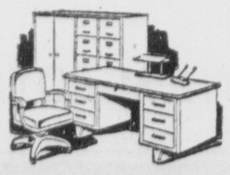
for

OFFICE SUPPLIES **NEW and USED**

We are pleased to have been fulfilling the needs of the many offices in Circleville and Pickaway County for more than 36 years.

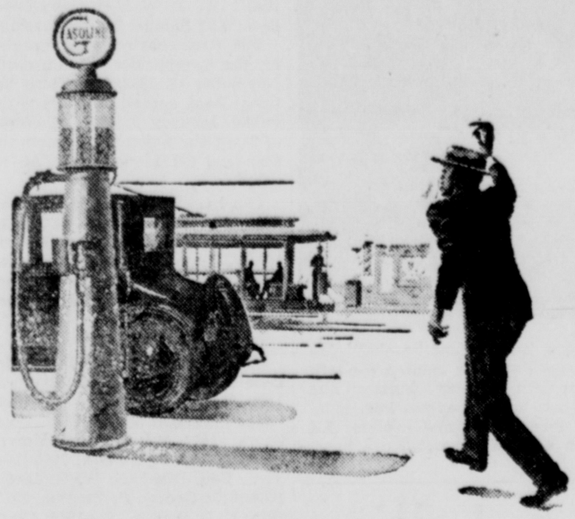
We extend our Congratulations to Pickaway County on its 150th Birthday.





CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

1924



1960

This is pretty much the way it looked when The Circleville Oil Company was organized back in 1922. The hand-operated gasoline pumps served the few automobiles that were around, wood and coal served as home fuel and farming was done mostly by horses. But times have changed . . . and The Circleville Oil Company has helped change them!

EVEN THE SKY IS NO LONGER THE LIMIT!

Today, you get the benefit of efficient, economical oil heat, with no effort on your part. No more chopping, hauling, sawing and lugging to keep your home warm, thanks to modern oil heat. Just a telephone call is all it takes to supply you with the oil to heat your home comfortably.

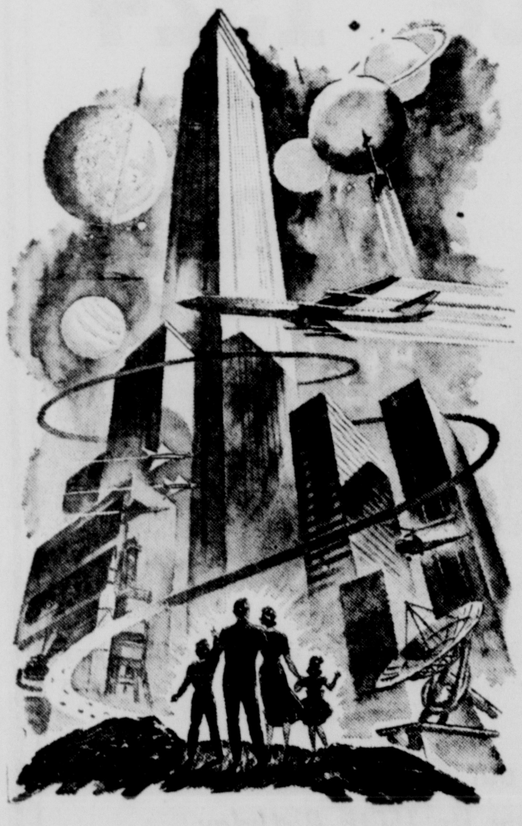
Today's high horsepower cars call for better gasoline. The gasoline used 38 years ago would be useless in the engine of your car today! Our Cities Service Gasolenes provide the necessary extra-high octane and other features you need today for luxurious driving . . . true economy!

The power of petroleum has made farming easier, better, more profitable. Our modern fleet of tank trucks may be seen anywhere in this area, swiftly supplying the farmers with gasolene, oil, greases and other petroleum products needed to farm in this modern era.

◆

150
YEARS
for
PICKAWAY
COUNTY

◆



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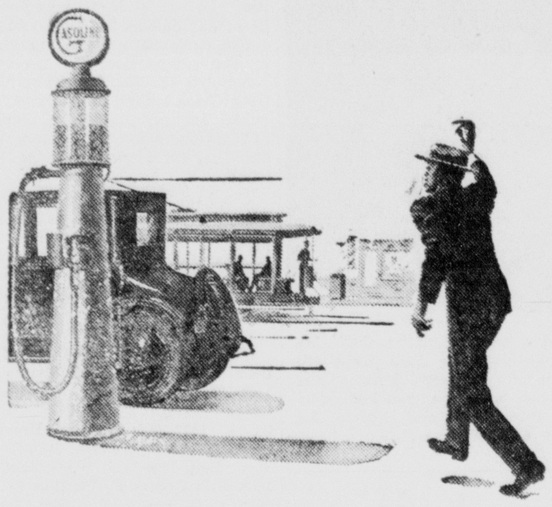

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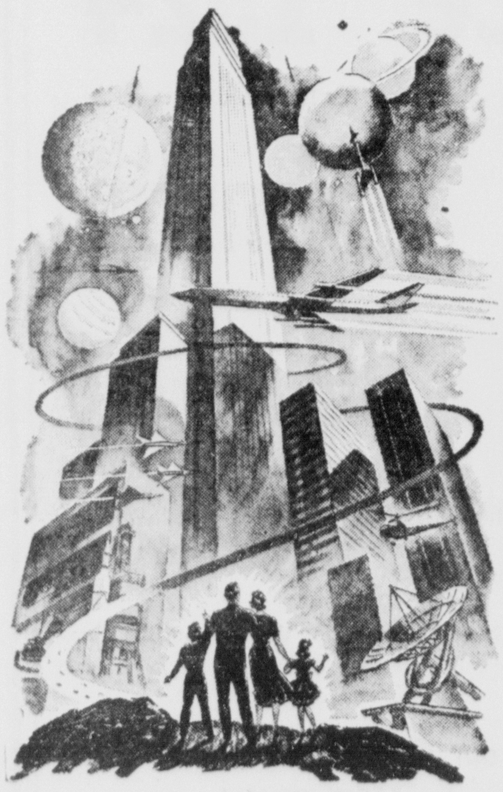

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Which sometimes makes us wish that hell
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The men who sigh for good old days
Are those who do not know,
How stupidly the world was run
An age or two ago.

Lives of great men oft remind us,
If we make our lives sublime;
We will see the ones below us
Heaving bricks up all the time.

A pensive girl in early life,
She wore a troubled frown;
Yet she became a happy wife—
She's quite ex-pensive now.

When the pesky fly,
So artful and sly,
Doesn't care any longer to flutter;
He buzzes around,
With a mournful sound,
And buries himself in the butter.

Put your heart into your work,
When a business you begin;
But you'd better think a while,
E'er you put your money in.

They said 'twas the hand of Fate,
When his plans received a check;
I'm sure it was her foot, said he,
As he reviewed the wreck.

When springtime comes, dear Ann,
And the birds flit by with twigs;
We'll wander forth to the country,
With cobs to scratch the pigs.

What though you have no earthly goods,
No laurels on your brow;
If you have not malaria,
Be thankful anyhow.

Sheer foolishness I write, you see—
In this strange course there's naught amiss;
Should I write wisdom—that—Ah, me!
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However, several local men did participate in the second war against Great Britain. Only a few records are available concerning Pickaway County's part in the war.

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VOTE — ELECT

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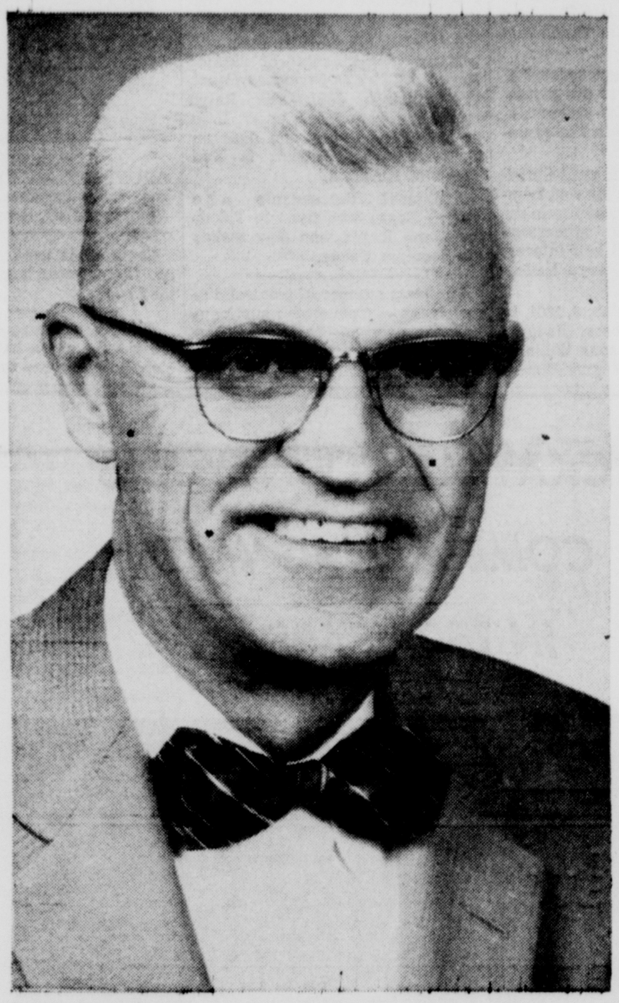
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

PICKAWAY COUNTY



Darrell Hatfield of Circleville was born and raised on a farm in Pickaway County. Recognized for his active interest in community affairs, he is Past Mastre of Star Grange, Treasurer, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Member, Subordinate State and National Grange; also Executive Secretary and Treasurer, Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hatfield is a member of the American and State Chamber of Commerce Executives Associations, Past President of Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmans Association, Past President and now Director of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. He operates the Darrell Hatfield Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Married, he has two two sons and a daughter. Member Circleville Gospel Center.

As your Representative, I shall endeavor at all times to truly represent the people of Pickaway County, regardless of Partisan Politics.

As your Representative, I shall oppose redistricting. "It is possible that if redistricting passes that Pickaway County could lose their representative entirely."

As your Representative, I shall work for the improvement of existing zoning laws so that they may be more responsive to the will of the people in controlling junk yards, dumps and undesirable conditions.

As your Representative, I shall make frequent reports to the people of Pickaway County as to various bills and how I vote on them.

As your Representative, I believe that revenue should be diverted from existing sources; Real Estate should not have to carry the entire burden of building, operating and maintaining schools.

As your Representative, I shall work for improvement and expansion of existing recreation areas, so that they may be developed for the good of all.

As your Representative, I am opposed to discontinuing farming at the State Institutions.

I pledge you the representation and leadership Pickaway County is entitled to in the House of Representatives.

ELECT —

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Paid Political Advertisement Issued by Hatfield-For-Representative Committee, Circleville, Ohio —Pol. Adv.

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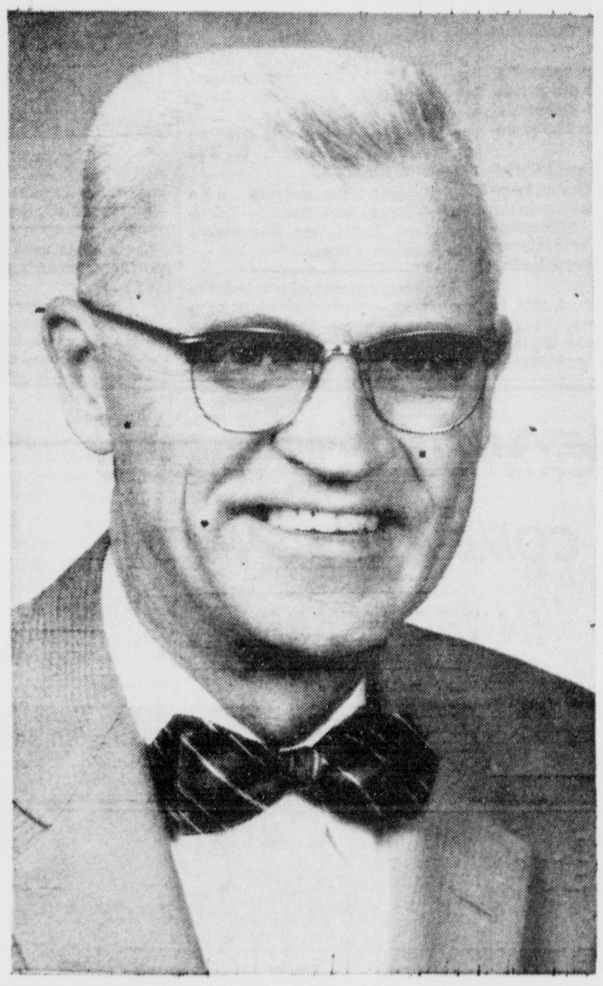

Darrell Hatfield of Circleville was born and raised on a farm in Pickaway County. Recognized for his active interest in community affairs, he is Past Mastre of Star Grange, Treasurer, Mt. Pleasant Grange, Member, Subordinate State and National Grange; also Executive Secretary and Treasurer, Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hatfield is a member of the American and State Chamber of Commerce Executives Associations, Past President of Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmans Association, Past President and now Director of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. He operates the Darrell Hatfield Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Married, he has two two sons and a daughter. Member Circleville Gospel Center.

As your Representative, I shall endeavor at all times to truly represent the people of Pickaway County, regardless of Partisan Politics.

As your Representative, I shall oppose redistricting. "It is possible that if redistricting passes that Pickaway County could lose their representative entirely."

As your Representative, I shall work for the improvement of existing zoning laws so that they may be more responsive to the will of the people in controlling junk yards, dumps and undesirable conditions.

As your Representative, I shall make frequent reports to the people of Pickaway County as to various bills and how I vote on them.

As your Representative, I believe that revenue should be diverted from existing sources; Real Estate should not have to carry the entire burden of building, operating and maintaining schools.

As your Representative, I shall work for improvement and expansion of existing recreation areas, so that they may be developed for the good of all.

As your Representative, I am opposed to discontinuing farming at the State Institutions.

I pledge you the representation and leadership Pickaway County is entitled to in the House of Representatives.

ELECT –

DARRELL HATFIELD

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid Political Advertisement Issued by Hatfield-For-Representative Committee, Circleville, Ohio —Pol. Adv.

Canal Made Pickaway County Thriving Farm Community

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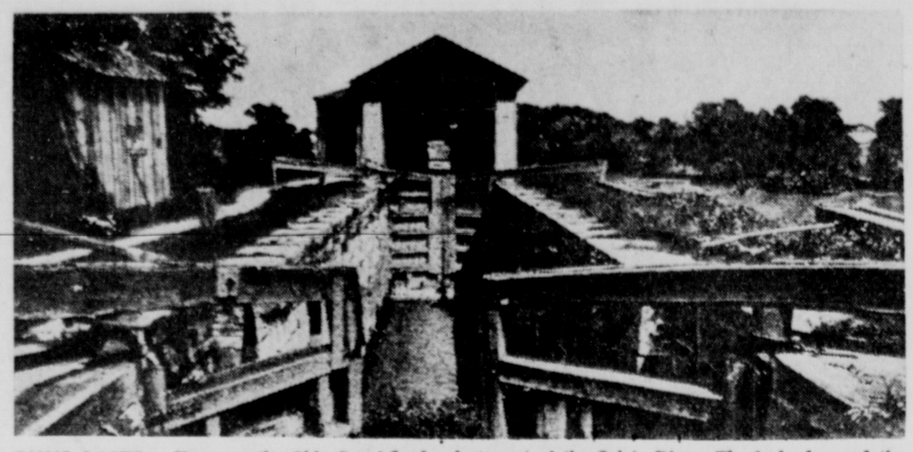

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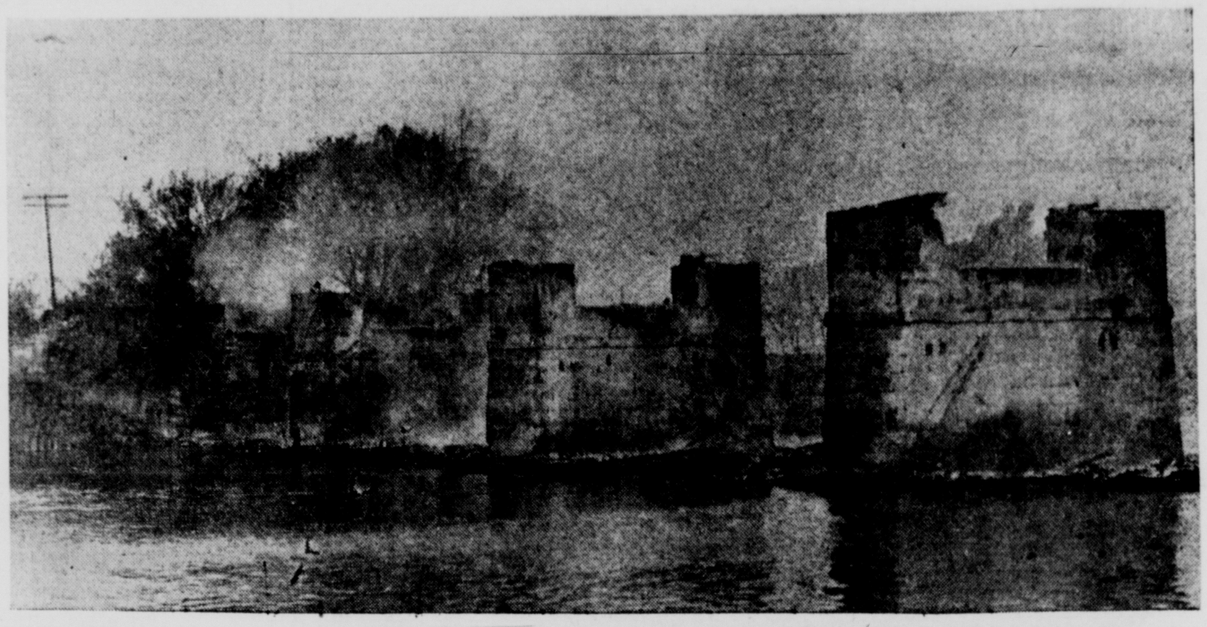

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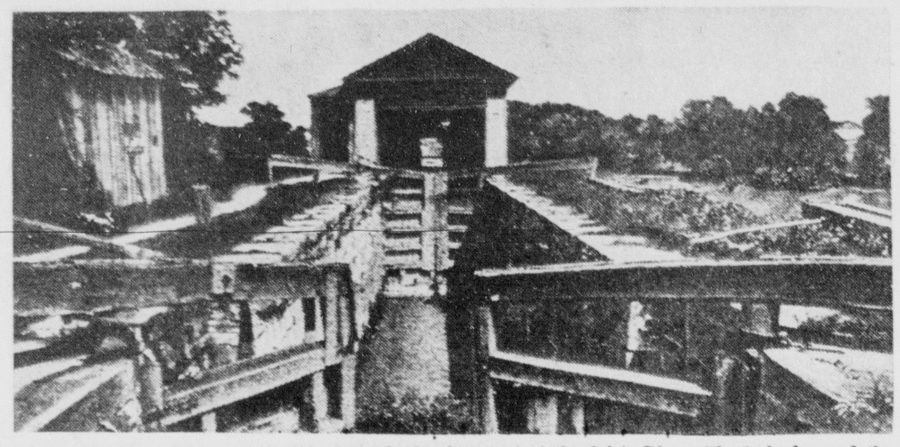

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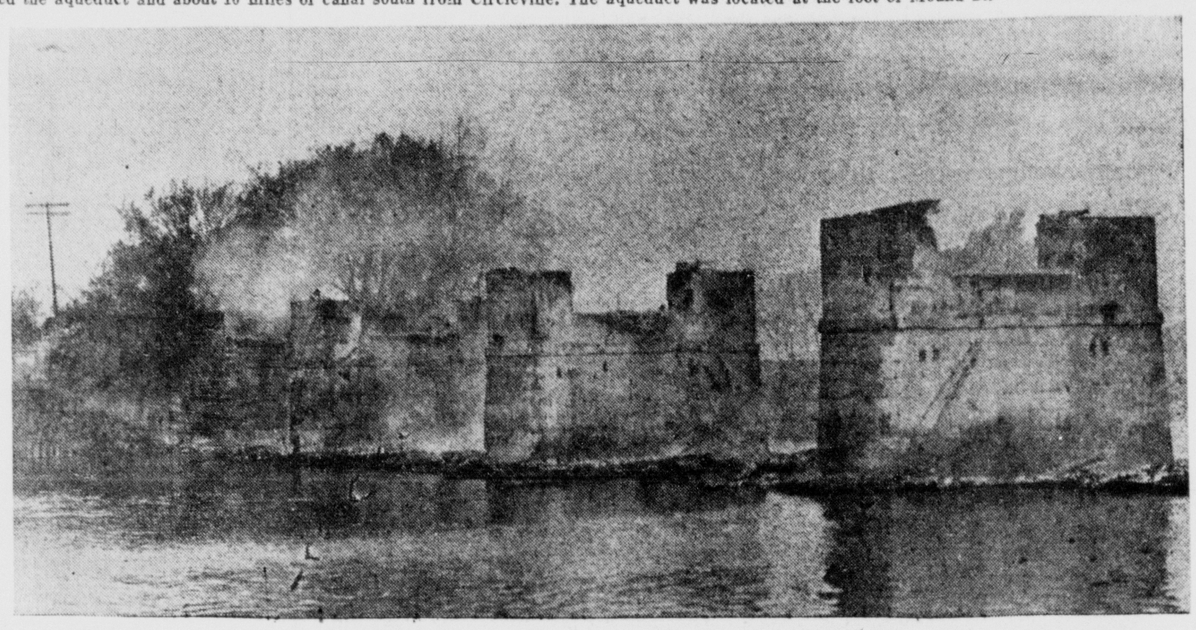

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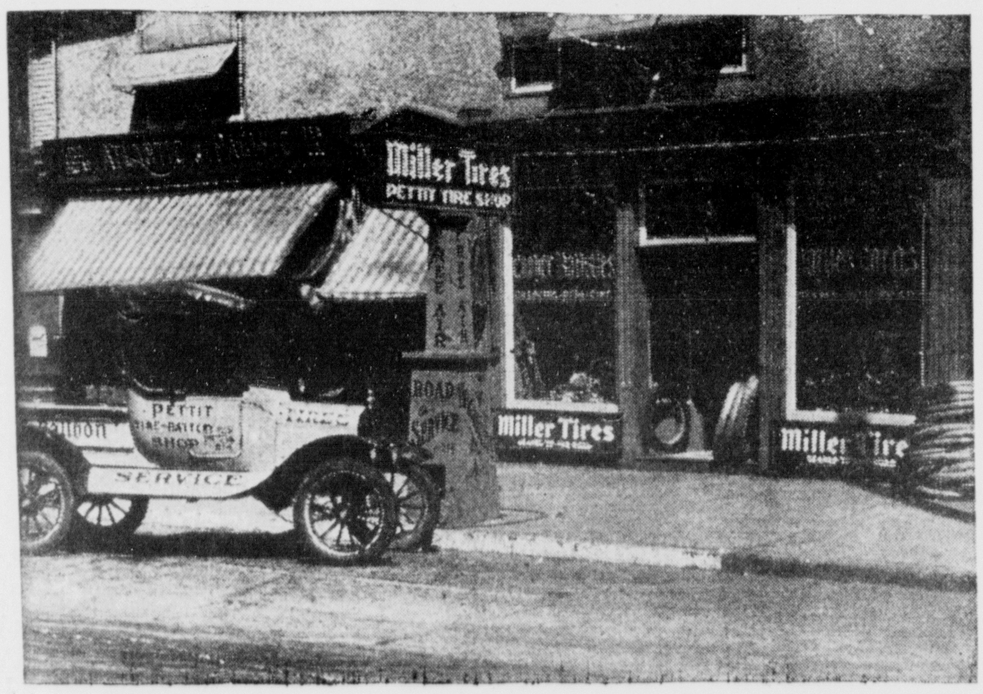

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ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN — Elliott Voll, local tailor is shown in his shop overlooking W. Main St., about 1910. This photograph, by Thornton, is a picture by an artist — the photographer — of a craftsman. The times required men to do things for themselves, thus nearly everyone was either an artist or a craftsman.

Artists, Craftsmen Abound In Past of Pickaway County

By RICHARD DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

The history of the Artists and Craftsmen of Pickaway County begins with the prehistoric Mound Builders. These people were indeed craftsmen of the highest calibre.

Their art, the famous mounds, within which Circleville was founded, will perhaps be remembered much longer than any contribution modern man has made.

The first settlers in this area were also craftsmen, i.e. craftsmen by necessity. The woman had to be her own tailor, beautician, and literally a person adaptable to almost any trade or situation.

Men were carpenters, blacksmiths, and jacks-of-all-trades, so to speak. The early settlers had to be their own source of entertainment, medical aid, and religious and intellectual training.

One of the earliest crafts singled out for Pickaway County was a foundry established by an Isaac Darst and a Mr. Yerrington. This foundry was later known as the Scioto Machine Works. Some of the fruits of labor from this early establishment still remain in Circleville, e.g. the iron fences at the residences of Charles May, 225 S. Court St., and Mrs. Harry Heffner, 324 S. Court St.

As early as 1822 there were several furniture makers listed in the advertisements of the weekly paper. James McCrum advertised in September, 1822, that wheat, pork or whisky would be accepted in payment for his furniture goods and he needed two active and healthy boys for apprentices.

Silversmiths were very rare in the Ohio territory, but Pickaway County has considerable proof of a silversmith in residence at Circleville. Mrs. W. S. Kindler, 233 E. Franklin St., has a couple of silver spoons that were made by Eli and Harley Sage, who established their business here in 1818.

* * *

IN 1896 G. E. Thornton purchased a photography business from Michael K. Marshall. Many of the old prints that Pickaway Countians have in their possession today carry the stamp of G. E. Thornton.

Until that time photography, as we know it, didn't exist. The negative wasn't a piece of celluloid, but a sheet of glass which was treated with chemicals after the exposure and exposed to the sun's rays in order to produce a print.

A print also was somewhat different from the glossy snapshots we might pick up at the drug store. The print was reproduced on a piece of tin, many of which still remain in the family albums of county residents.

The photography business of E. T. Hulbert, Circleville, was established by O. H. Spencer, who sold to King and Anderson, dates of which are unavailable. E. T. Hulbert purchased the business from F. F. Martin in 1906.

Pickaway County's itinerant artists have left faint trails to follow. Most of these skilled men traveled constantly by horse or wagon and were considered as gypsies, because they settled in a community only long enough to do portraits and paintings for those who could afford it and then moved on to a new territory.

Many times the artist would arrive with canvases all completed except for the head. His client could pick the canvas most suitable and the artist would proceed to complete the painting.

Artists and craftsmen have resided in Pickaway County in nearly every phase of its history, but unfortunately only traces of their residence and art remain.

Benjamin Hanby, composer of such favorite songs as "Darling Nellie Gray" and the children's Christmas song, "Up on the House Top", spent his early formative years in Circleville.

William Hanby came here about the time when Circleville was working on its extraodinary feat of "squaring the circle". He had a prominent part in the history of Pickaway County.

William Hanby was an operator of the Underground Railroad in Circleville for nine years, prior to the Civil War; he was an itierant preacher with a circuit of approximately 270 miles in the Scioto Valley, ministering to 28 charges every four weeks; in 1832 he was ordained as the 15th Bishop of the United Brethren Church, which held its General Conference here in the summer of 1832.

* * *

HE WAS THE founder and first editor of the Religious Telescope, now a flourishing 21-story building and publishing company of the United Brethren Church, Dayton, O. The first offices of the publication were on the corner of Court and High Sts., Circleville.

At the age of 10 Benjamin, William's son, was made carrier and solicitor of the publishing company in Circleville. Celebrating his promotion, his paper printed, on January 1, 1843, a poem of 125 lines, "Annual Address of the Carrier To Patrons of the Religious Telescope", by Benjamin Hanby.

Benjamin Hanby wrote "Darling Nellie Gray" while attending Otterbein College, but some of his 80 songs and hymns were written while he was in Circleville, although the dates and particular songs are indefinite.

Hanby is perhaps better known for his work, "Who Is He In Yonder Stall". This Christmas hymn is found in hymnals of churches all over the world. In 1938, it was chosen for the "Book of Praise", the hymnal of the Church of England.

A history of the Artists and Craftsmen of Pickaway County wouldn't be complete without mention of the entertainment world.

In 1900 Fred Weaver, 413 E. Main St., played first clarinet in the famous John Phillip Sousa Band. Weaver was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver, formerly of 413 E. Main St., the present home of Tom A. Renick.

Polly Bergen, star of movies, TV, stage and records and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgin (the family spelling of the name), resided in Circleville for more than 10 years, although they are natives of Knoxville, Tenn.

In the last three or four decades the world of entertainment has changed considerably, but to people throughout the nation, "Is Everybody Happy" rings a bell that brings to mind one of the all time greats of vaudeville and show business—Ted Lewis.

Theodore Leopold Friedman was born June 6, 1892, in Circleville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, proprietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear store.

* * *

THEODORE FRIEDMAN acquired the name of Ted Lewis through one of his jaunts in vaudeville with a musical clown named Jack Lewis. They were billed as Lewis and Friedman in a southern town, whose marquee wasn't large enough to display the full name, so the manager cut it to Lewis and Lewis, and he has used that name ever since.

When a lad of nine he was fired from Professor Oscar Ameringer's Boys' Band for jazzing up "Poet and Peasant". His first break in show business came a few years before World War I when he assembled a four-piece band at Coney Island and was spotted by a scout which landed him in Rector's Restaurant, New York City.

Benny Goodman, when only nine years old, made his stage debut in Chicago doing an impersonation of Ted Lewis and later worked in Ted's band and still later honored his former boss at a Carnegie Hall Concert with a rendition of "When My Baby Smiles At Me".

Time cannot wither, nor custom stale the infinite variety of Circleville's Ted Lewis. He is known for his versatile talent, but he is also known for his charity and love of human nature.

Many Varieties of Fruits, Vegetables To Be Shown

The fruit and vegetable display will be located in the Quick Auto Wash Shop, 114 E. Franklin St. All entries must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville S. C. Elsea and Wes Edstrom are the directors in this department.

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Exhibits must be made by 6 p. m., Wednesday. All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

Potatoes

Best Russett Rural, Best Carman, Best Irish Cobbler, Best Katahdin, Chippewah.

Best Early Ohio, Bliss Triumph, Best Sebago, Best Green Mountain, Best Blue Meshanoc, Best Warba, Best Pontiac, Best Any Other Variety, Large Potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above classes of potatoes are $2.50, $1.00 and $.50. The best display of five varieties of potatoes will be $5, $3, $2.

Sweet Potatoes

Best Red Sweet, Best Yellow Sweet, Best Yams.

Beans

Best Plate Limas, in Pod, Best Plate Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Pole Limas, in Pod, Best Plate Pole Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Colored Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Green String Beans, Best Plate Yellow String Beans, Best Plate Purple Podded Beans, Best Plate Horticultural Beans.

Best Jar Dry Beans

Wax Horticultural Navy, White Limas, Colored Limas, Red Kidney, Any Other Variety.

Beets

Best Stock Beets, Best Table Beets, Best Yellow Stock Beets, Best Sugar Beets.

Cabbage

Best Heads, Red, Best Heads, Chinese.

Carrots

Best Carrots, Best Yellow Stock, Best White Stock.

Sweet Corn

Best Ears Sweet Corn (White), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Black), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Red).

Pop Corn

Best Ears Strawberry, Best Ears Large Yellow, Best Ears Large White, Best Ears Baby Rice, Best Ears Small Pearl, Best Ears Black Pearl, Best Ears Any Variety.

Cucumbers & Pickles

Best Cucumbers, Best Plate Green Pickles, Best Plate White Pickles, Best Plate Gerkins.

Onions

Best Onions (Yellow), Best Onions (White), Best Onions (Red), Best Onions (Bottle).

Peppers

Best Peppers (Green), Best Peppers (Red), Best Peppers (Yellow) Best Plate of Hot Peppers.

Radishes

Best Radishes (White), Best Radishes (Red), Best Radishes (Red Winter), Best Radishes (White Winter), Best Radishes (Black Winter).

Tomatoes

Best Tomatoes, Red, Best Tomatoes, Yellow, Best Tomatoes, Purple, Best Tomatoes, White, Best Plate Small Tomatoes, Best Plate Husked Tomatoes, Largest Tomatoes.

Turnips

Best White Globe Turnips, Best Purple Top Turnips, Best Long Type, Cow Horn, Turnips.

Misc. Fruits & Vegetables

Best Plate Broccoli, Best Plate Brussels Sprouts, Best Red Cauliflower, Best Celeric or Hamburg Celery, Best Stalks Celery, Best Swiss Chard, Red, Best Stalks White Swiss Chard, Best Egg Plant, Round, Best Endive, Best Kohl-Rabi, White, Kohl-Rabi, Purple;

Best Muskmelons, Best Watermelon, Best Plate Okra, Best Parsnips, Best Leeks, Best Salsify, Best Rutabaga, Best Stalks Peanuts, Most Unusual Freak, Best Plate Garden Huckleberry, Best Plate Everbearing Strawberry, Best Novelty (Any Vegetable).

Largest Vegetables
(Weight to Determine)

Largest Stalk Beet, Largest Table Beet, Largest New Guinea Butter Vine, Largest Head Cabbage, Largest Turnip, Largest Cucumber, Largest Watermelon.

Prizes on any of the above vegetables will be $1 for first place and $.50 for second. Best large display of vegetables will be $10, $5, and $2.50. Best basket top or tray display will be $3, $2, and $1.

Best display of melons will be: first prize, $3; second prize, $2 and third prize $1.

Apples

Best Grimes Golden, Best Rome Beauty, Best Baldwins, Best Bananas, Best Red Delicious, Best Yellow Delicious, Best Northern Spy;

Best Stark, Best Bellflower, Best Hubbardson, Best Ben Davis, Best Imperial, Staymon Winesap, Pippen, Jonathan, Any Other Variety.

Best Bushel Basket Display

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

Prizes on any of the above are $2 and $1.

Peaches

Best Yellow Peaches, Best White Peaches.

Pears

Best Dutchess Pears, Best Kiefer Pears.

Grapes

Best Plate Black Grapes, Best Plate Red Grapes, Best Plate White Grapes.

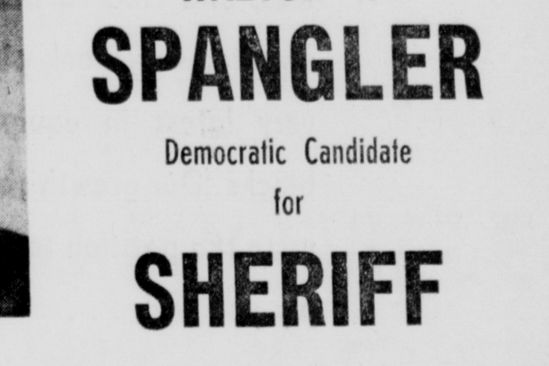
Plums

Best Plate Any Variety.

Quinces

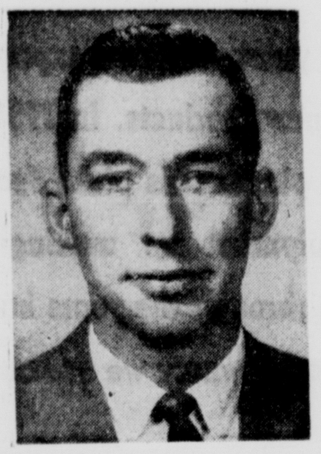
Best Plate Any Variety.

Best display of fruits, grown by hibitor, will be $3, first prize, 1.50 second prize.



This picture illustrates the tin can industry's boast that it can package almost anything. Oddly enough, the photographer forgot the cans of soup and coffee which utilize enormous numbers of the metal cylinders.

Best Wishes to the Folks
of Pickaway County on Your
Sesquicentennial and
Pumpkin Show!



ELECT
WALTON W.
SPANGLER
Democratic Candidate
for
SHERIFF

Issued by Walton W. Spangler, Route No. 1 Stoutsville (Pol. Adv.)

"See Yourself On T.V."

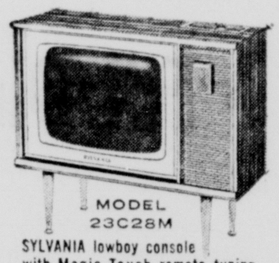
During Circleville
Pumpkin Show

October 19-20-21-22

WE
SALUTE YOU
PICKAWAY COUNTY
ON YOUR
150TH
BIRTHDAY

Kelly Alderman's
T.V. Service

HEADQUARTERS FOR SYLVANIA
222 E. Main St. — GR 4-5687



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Reg. $379.95 ..... $279.95

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ENJOY BIG PICTURE
SYLVANIA
23" TV*
with
magic touch
REMOTE TUNING

- It's Wireless!
- It's Fast, Precise!
- It By-Passes Non-Operating Channels!
- It's Reliable, Inexpensive!

*23" picture tube measured diagonally, viewing area 275 sq. inches

Firestone

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

STORE

ROLLING THROUGH
TIME
ON

FIRESTONE
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We Salute You Pickaway County
On Your 150th Birthday

Where Your Dollar Buys MILES More

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN — Elliott Voll, local tailor is shown in his shop overlooking W. Main St., about 1910. This photograph, by Thornton, is a picture by an artist — the photographer — of a craftsman. The times required men to do things for themselves, thus nearly everyone was either an artist or a craftsman.

Artists, Craftsmen Abound In Past of Pickaway County

By RICHARD DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

The history of the Artists and Craftsmen of Pickaway County begins with the prehistoric Mound Builders. These people were indeed craftsmen of the highest calibre.

Their art, the famous mounds, within which Circleville was founded, will perhaps be remembered much longer than any contribution modern man has made.

The first settlers in this area were also craftsmen, i.e. craftsmen by necessity. The woman had to be her own tailor, beautician, and literally a person adaptable to almost any trade or situation.

Men were carpenters, blacksmiths, and jacks-of-all-trades, so to speak. The early settlers had to be their own source of entertainment, medical aid, and religious and intellectual training.

One of the earliest crafts singled out for Pickaway County was a foundry established by an Isaac Darst and a Mr. Yerrington. This foundry was later known as the Scioto Machine Works. Some of the fruits of labor from this early establishment still remain in Circleville, e.g. the iron fences at the residences of Charles May, 225 S. Court St., and Mrs. Harry Heffner, 324 S. Court St.

As early as 1822 there were several furniture makers listed in the advertisements of the weekly paper. James McCrum advertised in September, 1822, that wheat, pork or whisky would be accepted in payment for his furniture goods and he needed two active and healthy boys for apprentices.

Silversmiths were very rare in the Ohio territory, but Pickaway County has considerable proof of a silversmith in residence at Circleville. Mrs. W. S. Kindler, 233 E. Franklin St., has a couple of silver spoons that were made by Eli and Harley Sage, who established their business here in 1818.

* * *

IN 1896 G. E. Thornton purchased a photography business from Michael K. Marshall. Many of the old prints that Pickaway Countians have in their possession today carry the stamp of G. E. Thornton.

Until that time photography, as we know it, didn't exist. The negative wasn't a piece of celluloid, but a sheet of glass which was treated with chemicals after the exposure and exposed to the sun's rays in order to produce a print.

A print also was somewhat different from the glossy snapshots we might pick up at the drug store. The print was reproduced on a piece of tin, many of which still remain in the family albums of county residents.

The photography business of E. T. Hulbert, Circleville, was established by O. H. Spencer, who sold to King and Anderson, dates of which are unavailable. E. T. Hulbert purchased the business from F. F. Martin in 1906.

Pickaway County's itinerant artists have left faint trails to follow. Most of these skilled men traveled constantly by horse or wagon and were considered as gypsies, because they settled in a community only long enough to do portraits and paintings for those who could afford it and then moved on to a new territory.

Many times the artist would arrive with canvases all completed except for the head. His client could pick the canvas most suitable and the artist would proceed to complete the painting.

Artists and craftsmen have resided in Pickaway County in nearly every phase of its history, but unfortunately only traces of their residence and art remain.

Benjamin Hanby, composer of such favorite songs as "Darling Nellie Gray" and the children's Christmas song, "Up on the House Top", spent his early formative years in Circleville.

William Hanby came here about the time when Circleville was working on its extraodinary feat of "squaring the circle". He had a prominent part in the history of Pickaway County.

William Hanby was an operator of the Underground Railroad in Circleville for nine years, prior to the Civil War; he was an itierant preacher with a circuit of approximately 270 miles in the Scioto Valley, ministering to 28 charges every four weeks; in 1832 he was ordained as the 15th Bishop of the United Brethren Church, which held its General Conference here in the summer of 1832.

* * *

HE WAS THE founder and first editor of the Religious Telescope, now a flourishing 21-story building and publishing company of the United Brethren Church, Dayton, O. The first offices of the publication were on the corner of Court and High Sts., Circleville.

At the age of 10 Benjamin, William's son, was made carrier and solicitor of the publishing company in Circleville. Celebrating his promotion, his paper printed, on January 1, 1843, a poem of 125 lines, "Annual Address of the Carrier To Patrons of the Religious Telescope", by Benjamin Hanby.

Benjamin Hanby wrote "Darling Nellie Gray" while attending Otterbein College, but some of his 80 songs and hymns were written while he was in Circleville, although the dates and particular songs are indefinite.

Hanby is perhaps better known for his work, "Who Is He In Yonder Stall". This Christmas hymn is found in hymnals of churches all over the world. In 1938, it was chosen for the "Book of Praise", the hymnal of the Church of England.

A history of the Artists and Craftsmen of Pickaway County wouldn't be complete without mention of the entertainment world.

In 1900 Fred Weaver, 413 E. Main St., played first clarinet in the famous John Phillip Sousa Band. Weaver was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver, formerly of 413 E. Main St., the present home of Tom A. Renick.

Polly Bergen, star of movies, TV, stage and records and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgin (the family spelling of the name), resided in Circleville for more than 10 years, although they are natives of Knoxville, Tenn.

In the last three or four decades the world of entertainment has changed considerably, but to people throughout the nation, "Is Everybody Happy" rings a bell that brings to mind one of the all time greats of vaudeville and show business—Ted Lewis.

Theodore Leopold Friedman was born June 6, 1892, in Circleville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, proprietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear store.

* * *

THEODORE FRIEDMAN acquired the name of Ted Lewis through one of his jaunts in vaudeville with a musical clown named Jack Lewis. They were billed as Lewis and Friedman in a southern town, whose marquee wasn't large enough to display the full name, so the manager cut it to Lewis and Lewis, and he has used that name ever since.

When a lad of nine he was fired from Professor Oscar Ameringer's Boys' Band for jazzing up "Poet and Peasant". His first break in show business came a few years before World War I when he assembled a four-piece band at Coney Island and was spotted by a scout which landed him in Rector's Restaurant, New York City.

Benny Goodman, when only nine years old, made his stage debut in Chicago doing an impersonation of Ted Lewis and later worked in Ted's band and still later honored his former boss at a Carnegie Hall Concert with a rendition of "When My Baby Smiles At Me".

Time cannot wither, nor custom stale the infinite variety of Circleville's Ted Lewis. He is known for his versatile talent, but he is also known for his charity and love of human nature.

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Best Russett Rural, Best Carman, Best Irish Cobbler, Best Katahdin, Chippewah.

Best Early Ohio, Bliss Triumph, Best Sebago, Best Green Mountain, Best Blue Meshanoc, Best Warba, Best Pontiac, Best Any Other Variety, Large Potatoes.

Prizes on any of the above classes of potatoes are $2.50, $1.00 and $.50. The best display of five varieties of potatoes will be $5, $3, $2.

Sweet Potatoes

Best Red Sweet, Best Yellow Sweet, Best Yams.

Beans

Best Plate Limas, in Pod, Best Plate Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Pole Limas, in Pod, Best Plate Pole Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Colored Limas, Hulled, Best Plate Green String Beans, Best Plate Yellow String Beans, Best Plate Purple Podded Beans, Best Plate Horticultural Beans.

Best Jar Dry Beans

Wax Horticultural Navy, White Limas, Colored Limas, Red Kidney, Any Other Variety.

Beets

Best Stock Beets, Best Table Beets, Best Yellow Stock Beets, Best Sugar Beets.

Cabbage

Best Heads, Red, Best Heads, Chinese.

Carrots

Best Carrots, Best Yellow Stock, Best White Stock.

Sweet Corn

Best Ears Sweet Corn (White), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Black), Best Ears Sweet Corn (Red).

Pop Corn

Best Ears Strawberry, Best Ears Large Yellow, Best Ears Large White, Best Ears Baby Rice, Best Ears Small Pearl, Best Ears Black Pearl, Best Ears Any Variety.

Cucumbers & Pickles

Best Cucumbers, Best Plate Green Pickles, Best Plate White Pickles, Best Plate Gerkins.

Onions

Best Onions (Yellow), Best Onions (White), Best Onions (Red), Best Onions (Bottle).

Peppers

Best Peppers (Green), Best Peppers (Red), Best Peppers (Yellow) Best Plate of Hot Peppers.

Radishes

Best Radishes (White), Best Radishes (Red), Best Radishes (Red Winter), Best Radishes (White Winter), Best Radishes (Black Winter).

Tomatoes

Best Tomatoes, Red, Best Tomatoes, Yellow, Best Tomatoes, Purple, Best Tomatoes, White, Best Plate Small Tomatoes, Best Plate Husked Tomatoes, Largest Tomatoes.

Turnips

Best White Globe Turnips, Best Purple Top Turnips, Best Long Type, Cow Horn, Turnips.

Misc. Fruits & Vegetables

Best Plate Broccoli, Best Plate Brussels Sprouts, Best Red Cauliflower, Best Celeric or Hamburg Celery, Best Stalks Celery, Best Swiss Chard, Red, Best Stalks White Swiss Chard, Best Egg Plant, Round, Best Endive, Best Kohl-Rabi, White, Kohl-Rabi, Purple;

Best Muskmelons, Best Watermelon, Best Plate Okra, Best Parsnips, Best Leeks, Best Salsify, Best Rutabaga, Best Stalks Peanuts, Most Unusual Freak, Best Plate Garden Huckleberry, Best Plate Everbearing Strawberry, Best Novelty (Any Vegetable).

Largest Vegetables
(Weight to Determine)

Largest Stalk Beet, Largest Table Beet, Largest New Guinea Butter Vine, Largest Head Cabbage, Largest Turnip, Largest Cucumber, Largest Watermelon.

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Best display of melons will be: first prize, $3; second prize, $2 and third prize $1.

Apples

Best Grimes Golden, Best Rome Beauty, Best Baldwins, Best Bananas, Best Red Delicious, Best Yellow Delicious, Best Northern Spy;

Best Stark, Best Bellflower, Best Hubbardson, Best Ben Davis, Best Imperial, Staymon Winesap, Pippen, Jonathan, Any Other Variety.

Best Bushel Basket Display

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

Prizes on any of the above are $2 and $1.

Peaches

Best Yellow Peaches, Best White Peaches.

Pears

Best Dutchess Pears, Best Kiefer Pears.

Grapes

Best Plate Black Grapes, Best Plate Red Grapes, Best Plate White Grapes.

Plums

Best Plate Any Variety.

Quinces

Best Plate Any Variety.

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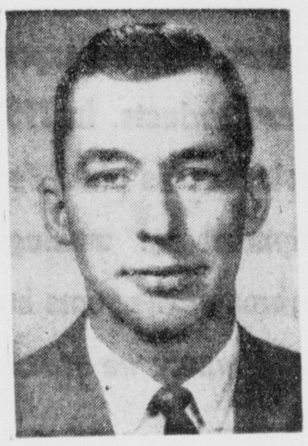


ELECT
WALTON W.
SPANGLER
Democratic Candidate
for
SHERIFF

Issued by Walton W. Spangler, Route No. 1 Stoutsville (Pol. Adv.)

"See Yourself On T.V."

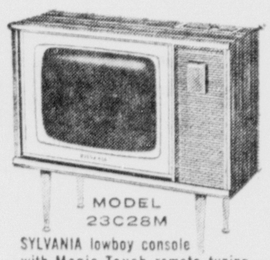
During Circleville Pumpkin Show

October 19-20-21-22

WE SALUTE YOU PICKAWAY COUNTY ON YOUR 150TH BIRTHDAY

Kelly Alderman's T.V. Service

HEADQUARTERS FOR SYLVANIA
222 E. Main St. — GR 4-5687



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Reg. $379.95 $279.95

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ENJOY BIG PICTURE
SYLVANIA 23" TV*
with magic touch REMOTE TUNING

• It's Wireless!
• It's Fast, Precise!
• It By-Passes Non-Operating Channels!
• It's Reliable, Inexpensive!

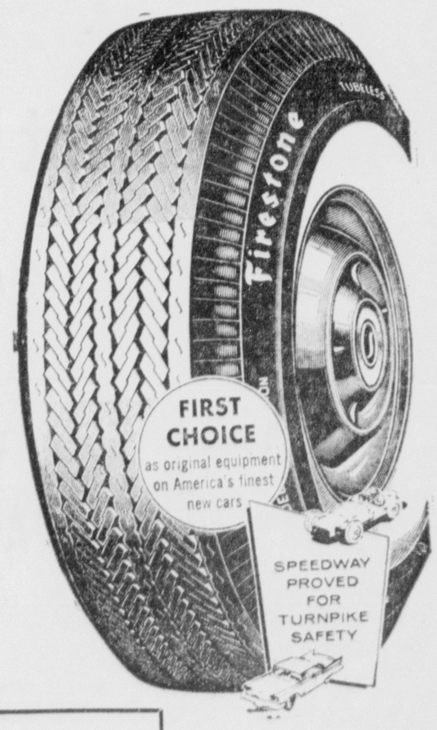
*23" picture tube measured diagonally, viewing area 275 sq. inches

Firestone

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
STORE

ROLLING THROUGH TIME ON

FIRESTONE TIRES



We Salute You Pickaway County On Your 150th Birthday

Where Your Dollar Buys MILES More

The STURM & DILLARD CO.

SINCE 1906

The Sturm and Dillard Company came to Circleville in 1928 in the form of a gravel washing plant. Its services were limited to the producing of ballast for the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western Railroads, crushing gravel for the state highway roads and for mixing in concrete.

Down through the years we have expanded services, and created new products. In 1951 we constructed our block plant. This plant features the very latest in equipment for making concrete blocks. Our growth through the years has brought us to the position today where we are able to supply you with . . .

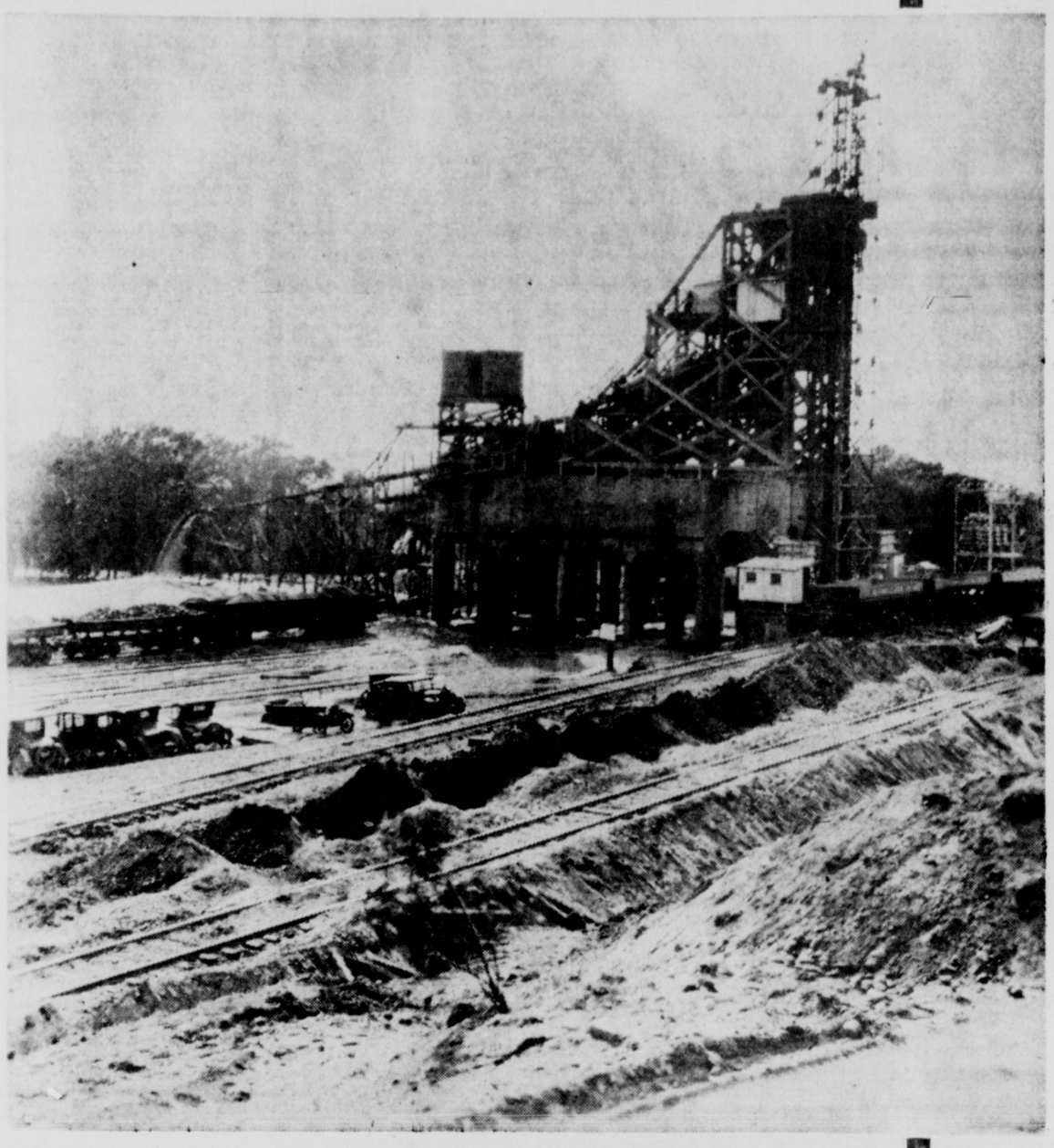
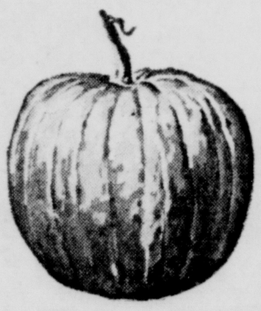


Photo Taken In 1928 Just After Plant Went Into Operation

- **Concrete Blocks** Regular and Special Types
- **Chimney Blocks**
- **Sand**
- **Topsoil**
- **Fill Dirt**
- **Gravel**
- **Cement**
- **Mortar**
- **Steel Windows**

Do Not Hesitate to Call Us for Free Estimates – No Job Too Large or Too Small



WELCOME TO THE 54TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW!

We congratulate all those who have worked so hard to make this the biggest and best ever!

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

WE SALUTE PICKAWAY COUNTY ON ITS 150TH BIRTHDAY

May the next 150 years be as progressive as the past!

THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

Located 1 Mile Northwest of Circleville on the Island Road

Phone GR 4-3350

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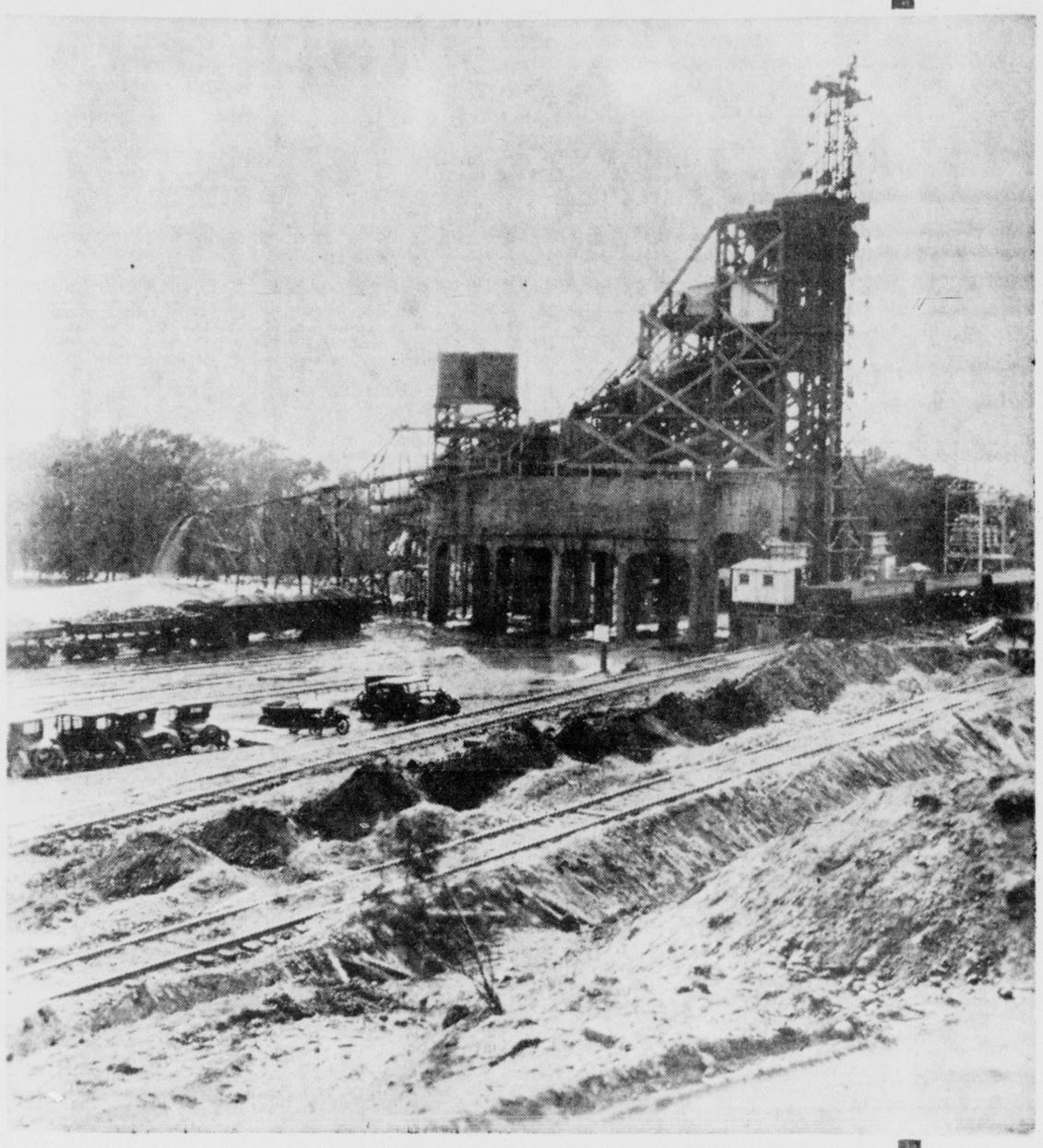

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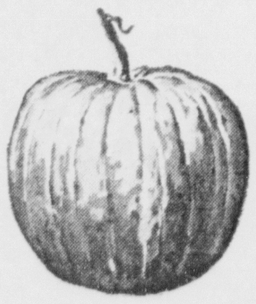

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Phone GR 4-3350

Quilting Bee Is New Feature Of Home Arts, Crafts Show

Home Arts and Crafts Department is under the direction of Mrs. Sterling Poling this year. Assisting Mrs. Poling are Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Donald L. Vogel, Mrs. George Huskey and Mrs. William Defenbaugh.

A quilting bee will be held in the Home Arts and Crafts Department at the Armory during Pumpkin Show. Members of the Ladies Willing Workers Band of the Church of God will set up their quilting frames at the Armory and work on them during the show.

The group recently has completed a quilt in the same pattern as the one on which they will be quilting. The completed quilt will be auctioned to the highest bidder for the benefit of the church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Miller, president of the ladies group of the church, will be in charge of the quilting.

In addition to the quilting bee in observance of the sesquicentennial the Director of the Home Arts and Crafts Department, Mrs. Poling, has announced several new classes for this year.

These include needlepoint, handmade and-or decorated kitchen and bath accessories, knitted sweaters, knitted socks, mittens and accessories, baby clothing through size 3, ceramics, metalwork such as etched trays, handmade jewelry, etc., leather and woodcrafts, and a class for junior seamstresses, 14 years of age or under to include such things as novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories. No dresses may be entered in this class.

* * *

OTHER CLASSES have been changed somewhat such as the class for Ladies crocheted fashion accessories which has now been changed to include all fashion accessories for men and women.

Those who are entering old quilts and old fashioned coverlets are asked to write a short history of the quilt or coverlet, if they know it. These will be pinned to the entries to add interest to the display.

All entries are to be made at the Armory, E. Franklin St., between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow. Each person, making entries is limited to one in each class. Judging will begin at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated. No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m. Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m. Saturday.

The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held responsible for any loss; however, every precaution will be taken to prevent loss of anything on exhibit.

SECTION I

Old Quilt, must be in good condition. A short written history of the quilt may be pinned to it to add interest to the display.

Best Quilted New Quilt
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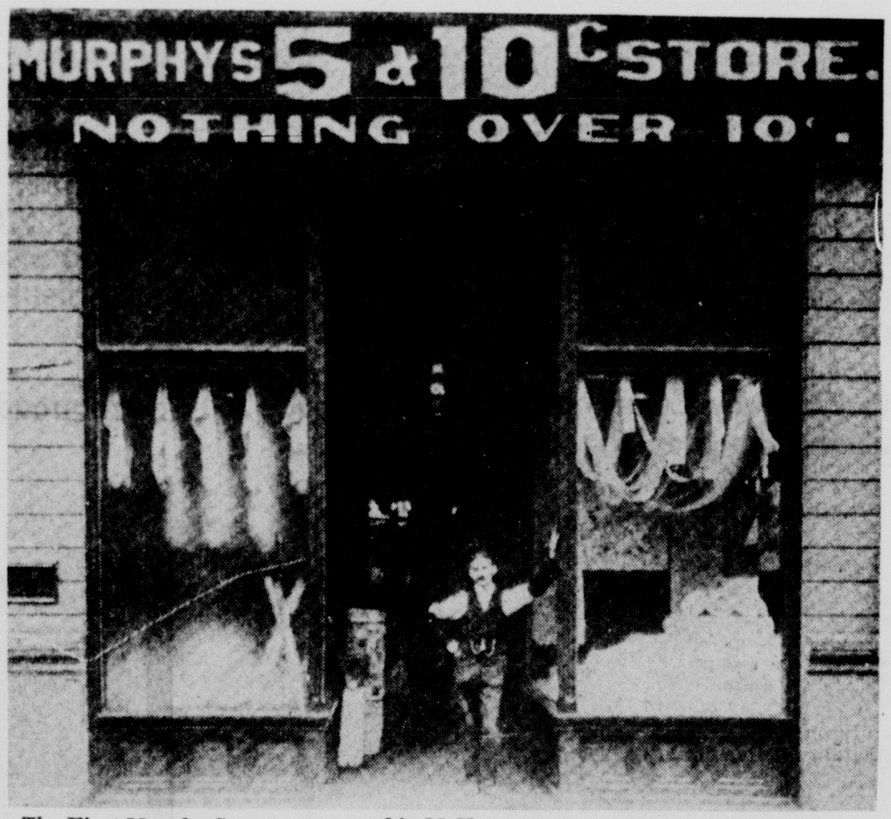

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Quilting Bee Is New Feature Of Home Arts, Crafts Show

Home Arts and Crafts Department is under the direction of Mrs. Sterling Poling this year. Assisting Mrs. Poling are Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Donald L. Vogel, Mrs. George Huskey and Mrs. William Defenbaugh.

A quilting bee will be held in the Home Arts and Crafts Department at the Armory during Pumpkin Show. Members of the Ladies Willing Workers Band of the Church of God will set up their quilting frames at the Armory and work on them during the show.

The group recently has completed a quilt in the same pattern as the one on which they will be quilting. The completed quilt will be auctioned to the highest bidder for the benefit of the church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Miller, president of the ladies group of the church, will be in charge of the quilting.

In addition to the quilting bee in observance of the sesquicentennial the Director of the Home Arts and Crafts Department, Mrs. Poling, has announced several new classes for this year.

These include needlepoint, handmade and-or decorated kitchen and bath accessories, knitted sweaters, knitted socks, mittens and accessories, baby clothing through size 3, ceramics, metalwork such as etched trays, handmade jewelry, etc., leather and woodcrafts, and a class for junior seamstresses, 14 years of age or under to include such things as novelties, toys, kitchen or fashion accessories. No dresses may be entered in this class.

* * *

OTHER CLASSES have been changed somewhat such as the class for Ladies crocheted fashion accessories which has now been changed to include all fashion accessories for men and women.

Those who are entering old quilts and old fashioned coverlets are asked to write a short history of the quilt or coverlet, if they know it. These will be pinned to the entries to add interest to the display.

All entries are to be made at the Armory, E. Franklin St., between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow. Each person, making entries is limited to one in each class. Judging will begin at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

All work must be handmade or hand decorated. No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m. Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m. Saturday.

The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held responsible for any loss; however, every precaution will be taken to prevent loss of anything on exhibit.

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First Roman Catholic Mass In Circleville Read in '40

Catholicism came to Circleville and Pickaway County with the advent of its first Catholic families in the early 1830's.

But it wasn't until 1840 that the initial Mass was offered in the home of Mrs. Turner. Communion was first distributed by Father Dominick Young, who also said the first Mass.

Father P. Tschieder, a Jesuit priest, was appointed the first resident pastor in 1850. The original church was started in 1843 and completed 1846.

It was located on E. Franklin St. directly north of the Presbyterian Church. Land for the church was purchased from Andrew Huston.

A parochial residence was constructed next to the first church in 1854 by Father Nicholas Thisse. The first choir was originated by Father John Duffy.

Subsequently it became necessary to secure a larger and more commodious church to meet the requirements of the rapidly thriving parish.

* * *

EDWARD SMITH purchased a plot of ground on W. Mound St., site of the present church, from Henry F. Page. The brick church was started in 1856 with the cornerstone-laying ceremonies conducted by Archbishop Purcell, Cincinnati.

The brick edifice, was dedicated in June, 1868, by the Rt. Rev. S. H. Rosecrans, Bishop of Columbus. The second church was entirely completed in 1874.

In 1874, the present rectory was erected under the guidance of Rev. Father D. B. Cull. Ground for St. Joseph's Cemetery was purchased in 1892 by Rev. Father M. M. Meara.

The last Mass celebrated in the original brick church was on September 5, 1909. There were 450 members of the parish at this time.

The cornerstone laying of the present St. Joseph's Catholic Church was held June 10, 1910, and formally dedicated the following year by the most Rev. Bishop James J. Hartley.

Builder of the present edifice was Rev. Father John S. Hannan.

The capacity of the church is 440. There are 15 main windows, all of rich art glass, donated by members of the parish.

In addition to the main windows, seven of which are arranged around the altar, are numerous smaller windows of the same design. All the windows were manufactured in Munich, Germany.

The church tower stretches 101 feet into the sky and houses automatic chimes, which were installed less than a year ago by church benefactors.

Father Hannan remodeled the church rectory in 1927. Father Joseph Herman redecorated the church during his tenure here and Msgr. George Mason completed the most recent redecoration last fall.

The present church is of Berea marble, quarried near Cleveland. The exterior is pure Gothic and the interior is Tudor Gothic.

The stations of the Cross were obtained from New York in 1911. They are exact reproductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ashville Lutherans Moved From St. Paul Church Area

The First Lutheran service in Ashville was held in 1882. At that time Reuben Smith and family, members of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, moved from their Madison Twp. farm to Ashville.

Through the efforts of Mr. Smith and the Rev. J. L. Trauger, then connected with Capital University, occasional services were held in a hall on W. Main St.

By 1885 more people from St. Paul had moved to Ashville as well as several members of the East Ringgold Lutheran congregation. Now, the necessity of providing a better place of worship was apparent. A hall was rented over a storeroom then owned by Hoffhines and Hoover on E. Main St. The Rev. J. L. Trauger conducted services in the evening every two weeks and a Sunday school was organized with W. E. Hoover as superintendent.

This condition continued until the early part of 1887 with a reported membership of 20 persons. The Rev. D. E. Snapp, pastor of the congregation at St. Paul, took the initiative in calling a meeting to establish a permanent organization and elect church officers.

The meeting was held March 12, 1887, with the following officers elected: Elders, J. M. Snyder and G. A. Hook; Deacons, Daniel Everett and J. H. Hoover: Treasurer, W. E. Hoover, and Secretary, John W. Rose.

The Rev. D. E. Snapp accepted the call to become the regular pastor in connection with his duties at St. Paul. By July, 1887, the membership had increased to 25 with a go ahead spirit prevailing.

* * *

THE BUILDING of a church was the next goal so at another meeting of the membership it was decided to appoint a committee to solicit funds and select a suitable location for the new church home. The committee consisted of J. M. Snyder, J. H. Hoover, G. A. Hook, W. E. Hoover, F. C. E. Snyder, Reuben Smith, Mrs. P. H. Hoffhines and Miss Addie Smith.

On October 2, 1887, the committee reported that sufficient funds had been subscribed. On November 24, the deed for the lot was transferred and very soon building operations were under way. The group adopted the name of the Evangelical Lutheran Chapel of Ashville, and the, adopted the constitution and by-laws.

On June 21, 1892, it was decided to ask admission into the General Council thus leaving the Joint Synod of Ohio. The Rev. Koontz of Columbus and the Rev. J. M. Wenrich of Stoutsville, both general council pastors, supplied the congregation until January, 1894, when the Rev. L. M. McCreery became the pastor.

During the summer of 1895, the first addition to the church was made. It consisted of the present pulpit recess and elevated platform. At this time the church asked the Synod for aid which was granted in the sum of $225.

Because of the impaired health of his wife, Pastor McCreery resigned his position and moved with his family to Nova Scotia.

In October, 1900, the residence adjoining the church was purchased for a parsonage at a cost of $1400. The first minister to occupy the parsonage was the Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger. His resignation was accepted in July, 1902, after which the Rev. J. M. Wenrich served as supply pastor until About 1905.

The Rev. A. J. Holl, a divinity student at Chicago University, supplied during two summer vacations, and after finishing his work at the college, he was ordained and accepted a call to become the pastor.

For the next three years the Rev. Siebert served as pastor. During this time the congregation decided to ask re-admission into the Joint Synod of Ohio. The request was granted which made up a part of the St. Paul charge which was later divided with Ashville and Lockbourne becoming one charge, and St. Paul and East Ringgold, a separate charge.

About 1915 the Rev. J. B. Ringle became the pastor of this charge and served until June, 1918, when he became a chaplain in World War I. He was stationed at Camp Sherman in Chillicothe. After he left the Rev. W. F. Wolfe of St. Paul agreed to preach until October.

* * *

DURING THE pastorate of the next minister, the Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, many improvements were made. In November, 1923, Pastor Kuhlman's resignation was accepted.

A call was soon extended to the Rev. H. H. Glick who became the pastor until October, 1934 serving the congregation nearly 11 years.

On March 1, 1935, the Rev. H. D. Fudge became the pastor. Pastor Fudge received a call to another field of labor and moved to Dayton in the spring of 1948.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist of Columbus was installed in July, 1948. The organ was purchased during his pastorate. He accepted a call to Youngstown, leaving the church again with supply pastors until July, 1951, when the Rev. W. W. Stuck of Columbus was installed. He served until Easter, 1958, when he accepted a call to St. Peter Lutheran Church in Columbus.

In 1958 First English and St. Matthew at Lockbourne separated, each calling their own pastors. On March 1, 1959, the Rev. R. D. Gruenberg was installed as pastor of First English.

During the past several years many improvements to the church facilities have been added. The congregation is currently working toward improvement of its Sunday school equipment and furnishings.

Pinballs for Health

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Pinball machines confiscated during raids by the Department of Liquor Control are being turned over to the state's mental hospitals.

Coin levers are stripped off to allow free play and the machines are used to help patients relax and talk.

"It's not the game but the conversation that goes on during the game that counts," says Thomas Clark, state therapies coordinator.

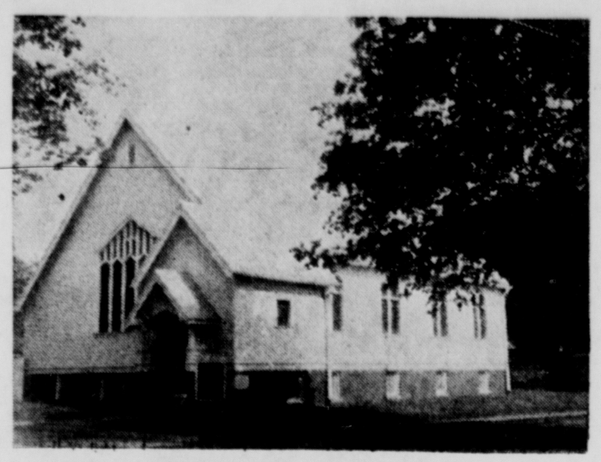
Little Citizen Clips

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Four-year-old Sara Gabriele Blum sported a new look when she and a group of new U. S. Citizens took the oath of allegiance in Federal court here.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Blum of Fayetteville, was adopted in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1957.

Her father explained that Sara considered the oath taking such a big event that she wanted to look pretty. So she got the pinking shears and gave herself a haircut.

Tarlton Lutheran Church Began Services in Log Cabin



Lutheran Church, Tarlton

The Lutheran Church at Tarlton, began at the time the early settlers entered this section. About 1807 under the leadership of the Rev. Jacob Leist, then a young man who had immigrated from Pennsylvania, an organization was effected.

The Lutheran and German Reformed churches together erected a log church in which they worshipped until 1830. At this date a church was erected by the two organizations on the present site of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, German and Pleasant Sts.

About 1860 this union was dissolved when the reformed congregation erected the present Presbyterian Church and the Lutherans erected the building which was used by the congregation until the present structure was erected in 1923.

The first church was erected in 1861 luring the pastorate of the Rev. Jacob Weiner. Ground was broken for the present structure August 1 and the corner stone was laid October 7, 1923.

Pastors who served this congregation include: W. H. Fishburn, G. W. Hudson, J. Weber, J. M. Wenrich, H. L. Bosserman, J A. Schofer, H L. Dressler, H. R. Merle, J. J. S. Rumbarger, S. M. Wenrich, F. J. Heine, H. B Drum F. Csaszar. The present pastor of the congregation is R. M. Brant.

Birds Eye Black

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A West Lake County woman claims her parakeet got its black eye by running into a door.

The bird is allowed to fly around the bathroom while its cage is being cleaned. On one occasion, however, it tried to fly back out of the bathroom just as the woman's daughter shut the door.

Kapow — a bird's eye shiner.

James Denny First Clerk of Courts Here

Under the constitution of 1802, the clerk of the court was appointed by the presiding judge and associate justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the term of seven years.

James Denny was the first clerk of the court in Pickaway County, appointed by the judges April 6, 1810, and held the office until 1816, when Andrew Huston was appointed and served until 1830.

His successor was Samuel S. Denny, who resigned in 1831, and was succeeded by his predecessor, Andrew Huston, who served until 1835, when William P. Darst was appointed and served the full term, being succeeded in 1842 by William McCulloch.

In 1845 Samuel A. Moore was appointed. He held the office until the adoption of the constitution of 1851, which made the office elective and fixed the term at three years.

Silas J. Ambrose was elected clerk at the election in October, 1851. He died in office June 1, 1854, and C. C. Neibling was appointed by the County Commissioners to fill the office during the unexpired term.

* * *

AT THE election in 1854, David W. McPherson was named clerk, serving one term: 1857, Jacob H. Schryver, re-elected in 1860; 1863, Oscar Ormsbee; 1866, Palmer Lowe, re-elected in 1869;

1873, Robert C. Peebles, re-elected in 1875, died in office November 14, 1878; 1878, Peter White Brown, re-elected in 1881;

1884, George H. Pontius, re-elected in 1887; 1890, William E. Morris, re-elected in 1893; 1896, George B. Thompson, re-elected in 1899.

In 1903 H. W. Plum was elected to the office and was re-elected to hold the office for a total of five years. J. D. Hummel was Plum's successor elected in 1909. He served until 1913 when E. C. Bowman was elected. W. G. Hamilton was elected in 1917; D. A. Yates in 1921, and C. M. White in 1925.

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Kroger®
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

A Salute to Pickaway County During Its Sesquicentennial...1810-1960

Food marketing has changed considerably since 1810. We have seen what were once small country stores spread their wings and grow into modern and efficient super markets. Shopping trips are now a pleasant family affair, with Mom, Junior, and even Dad able to find what they want. Kroger strives to maintain a warm and neighborly atmosphere with all our customers and friends.

In late 1958 . . . . .

. . . . . we gave Circleville its first automatic door which opened to the most modern, complete super market ever offered to the people of Pickaway County. A market designed to give you the customer the maximum benefit of self-service.

We congratulate Pickaway County on its 150th Birthday . . . we are proud of our part of serving the people in the food business.

Live Better For Less . . . . . .
. . . . . has been the Kroger motto down through the years. Through our vast research facilities we strive to maintain the fine quality which has been the keynote of our success.

Kroger in Circleville Located on the Lancaster Pike

Save Twice at Kroger
Low Prices and
Top Value Stamps

First Roman Catholic Mass In Circleville Read in '40

Catholicism came to Circleville and Pickaway County with the advent of its first Catholic families in the early 1830's.

But it wasn't until 1840 that the initial Mass was offered in the home of Mrs. Turner. Communion was first distributed by Father Dominick Young, who also said the first Mass.

Father P. Tschieder, a Jesuit priest, was appointed the first resident pastor in 1850. The original church was started in 1843 and completed 1846.

It was located on E. Franklin St. directly north of the Presbyterian Church. Land for the church was purchased from Andrew Huston.

A parochial residence was constructed next to the first church in 1854 by Father Nicholas Thisse. The first choir was originated by Father John Duffy.

Subsequently it became necessary to secure a larger and more commodious church to meet the requirements of the rapidly thriving parish.

* * *

EDWARD SMITH purchased a plot of ground on W. Mound St., site of the present church, from Henry F. Page. The brick church was started in 1856 with the cornerstone-laying ceremonies conducted by Archbishop Purcell, Cincinnati.

The brick edifice, was dedicated in June, 1868, by the Rt. Rev. S. H. Rosecrans, Bishop of Columbus. The second church was entirely completed in 1874.

In 1874, the present rectory was erected under the guidance of Rev. Father D. B. Cull. Ground for St. Joseph's Cemetery was purchased in 1892 by Rev. Father M. M. Meara.

The last Mass celebrated in the original brick church was on September 5, 1909. There were 450 members of the parish at this time.

The cornerstone laying of the present St. Joseph's Catholic Church was held June 10, 1910, and formally dedicated the following year by the most Rev. Bishop James J. Hartley.

Builder of the present edifice was Rev. Father John S. Hannan.

The capacity of the church is 440. There are 15 main windows, all of rich art glass, donated by members of the parish.

In addition to the main windows, seven of which are arranged around the altar, are numerous smaller windows of the same design. All the windows were manufactured in Munich, Germany.

The church tower stretches 101 feet into the sky and houses automatic chimes, which were installed less than a year ago by church benefactors.

Father Hannan remodeled the church rectory in 1927. Father Joseph Herman redecorated the church during his tenure here and Msgr. George Mason completed the most recent redecoration last fall.

The present church is of Berea marble, quarried near Cleveland. The exterior is pure Gothic and the interior is Tudor Gothic.

The stations of the Cross were obtained from New York in 1911. They are exact reproductions of those in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ashville Lutherans Moved From St. Paul Church Area

The First Lutheran service in Ashville was held in 1882. At that time Reuben Smith and family, members of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, moved from their Madison Twp. farm to Ashville.

Through the efforts of Mr. Smith and the Rev. J. L. Trauger, then connected with Capital University, occasional services were held in a hall on W. Main St.

By 1885 more people from St. Paul had moved to Ashville as well as several members of the East Ringgold Lutheran congregation. Now, the necessity of providing a better place of worship was apparent. A hall was rented over a storeroom then owned by Hoffhines and Hoover on E. Main St. The Rev. J. L. Trauger conducted services in the evening every two weeks and a Sunday school was organized with W. E. Hoover as superintendent.

This condition continued until the early part of 1887 with a reported membership of 20 persons. The Rev. D. E. Snapp, pastor of the congregation at St. Paul, took the initiative in calling a meeting to establish a permanent organization and elect church officers.

The meeting was held March 12, 1887, with the following officers elected: Elders, J. M. Snyder and G. A. Hook; Deacons, Daniel Everett and J. H. Hoover; Treasurer, W. E. Hoover, and Secretary, John W. Rose.

The Rev. D. E. Snapp accepted the call to become the regular pastor in connection with his duties at St. Paul. By July, 1887, the membership had increased to 25 with a go ahead spirit prevailing.

* * *

THE BUILDING of a church was the next goal so at another meeting of the membership it was decided to appoint a committee to solicit funds and select a suitable location for the new church home. The committee consisted of J. M. Snyder, J. H. Hoover, G. A. Hook, W. E. Hoover, F. C. E. Snyder, Reuben Smith, Mrs. P. H. Hoffhines and Miss Addie Smith.

On October 2, 1887, the committee reported that sufficient funds had been subscribed. On November 24, the deed for the lot was transferred and very soon building operations were under way. The group adopted the name of the Evangelical Lutheran Chapel of Ashville, and the, adopted the constitution and by-laws.

On June 21, 1892, it was decided to ask admission into the General Council thus leaving the Joint Synod of Ohio. The Rev. Koontz of Columbus and the Rev. J. M. Wenrich of Stoutsville, both general council pastors, supplied the congregation until January, 1894, when the Rev. L. M. McCreery became the pastor.

During the summer of 1895, the first addition to the church was made. It consisted of the present pulpit recess and elevated platform. At this time the church asked the Synod for aid which was granted in the sum of $225.

Because of the impaired health of his wife, Pastor McCreery resigned his position and moved with his family to Nova Scotia.

In October, 1900, the residence adjoining the church was purchased for a parsonage at a cost of $1400. The first minister to occupy the parsonage was the Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger. His resignation was accepted in July, 1902, after which the Rev. J. M. Wenrich served as supply pastor until About 1905.

The Rev. A. J. Holl, a divinity student at Chicago University, supplied during two summer vacations, and after finishing his work at the college, he was ordained and accepted a call to become the pastor.

For the next three years the Rev. Siebert served as pastor. During this time the congregation decided to ask re-admission into the Joint Synod of Ohio. The request was granted which made up a part of the St. Paul charge which was later divided with Ashville and Lockbourne becoming one charge, and St. Paul and East Ringgold, a separate charge.

About 1915 the Rev. J. B. Ringle became the pastor of this charge and served until June, 1918, when he became a chaplain in World War I. He was stationed at Camp Sherman in Chillicothe. After he left the Rev. W. F. Wolfe of St. Paul agreed to preach until October.

* * *

DURING THE pastorate of the next minister, the Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, many improvements were made. In November, 1923, Pastor Kuhlman's resignation was accepted.

A call was soon extended to the Rev. H. H. Glick who became the pastor until October, 1934 serving the congregation nearly 11 years.

On March 1, 1935, the Rev. H. D. Fudge became the pastor. Pastor Fudge received a call to another field of labor and moved to Dayton in the spring of 1948.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist of Columbus was installed in July, 1948. The organ was purchased during his pastorate. He accepted a call to Youngstown, leaving the church again with supply pastors until July, 1951, when the Rev. W. W. Stuck of Columbus was installed. He served until Easter, 1958, when he accepted a call to St. Peter Lutheran Church in Columbus.

In 1958 First English and St. Matthew at Lockbourne separated, each calling their own pastors. On March 1, 1959, the Rev. R. D. Gruenberg was installed as pastor of First English.

During the past several years many improvements to the church facilities have been added. The congregation is currently working toward improvement of its Sunday school equipment and furnishings.

Pinballs for Health

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Pinball machines confiscated during raids by the Department of Liquor Control are being turned over to the state's mental hospitals.

Coin levers are stripped off to allow free play and the machines are used to help patients relax and talk.

"It's not the game but the conversation that goes on during the game that counts," says Thomas Clark, state therapies coordinator.

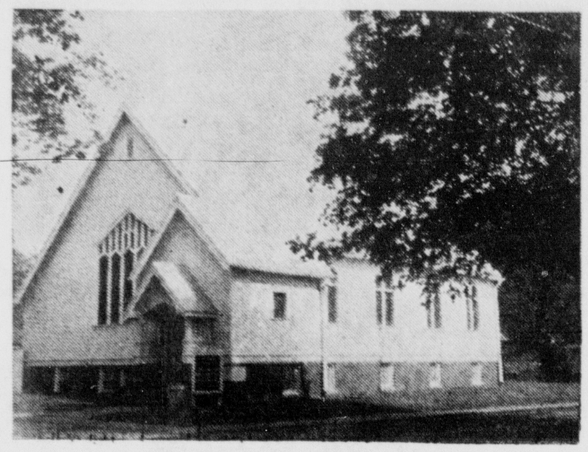
Little Citizen Clips

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Four-year-old Sara Gabriele Blum sported a new look when she and a group of new U. S. Citizens took the oath of allegiance in Federal court here.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Blum of Fayetteville, was adopted in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1957.

Her father explained that Sara considered the oath taking such a big event that she wanted to look pretty. So she got the pinking shears and gave herself a haircut.

Tarlton Lutheran Church Began Services in Log Cabin



Lutheran Church, Tarlton

The Lutheran Church at Tarlton, began at the time the early settlers entered this section. About 1807 under the leadership of the Rev. Jacob Leist, then a young man who had immigrated from Pennsylvania, an organization was effected.

The Lutheran and German Reformed churches together erected a log church in which they worshipped until 1830. At this date a church was erected by the two organizations on the present site of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, German and Pleasant Sts.

About 1860 this union was dissolved when the reformed congregation erected the present Presbyterian Church and the Lutherans erected the building which was used by the congregation until the present structure was erected in 1923.

The first church was erected in 1861 luring the pastorate of the Rev. Jacob Weiner. Ground was broken for the present structure August 1 and the corner stone was laid October 7, 1923.

Pastors who served this congregation include: W. H. Fishburn, G. W. Hudson, J. Weber, J. M. Wenrich, H. L. Bosserman, J A. Schofer, H L. Dressler, H. R. Merle, J. J. S. Rumbarger, S. M. Wenrich, F. J. Heine, H. B Drum F. Csaszar. The present pastor of the congregation is R. M. Brant.

Birds Eye Black

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A West Lake County woman claims her parakeet got its black eye by running into a door.

The bird is allowed to fly around the bathroom while its cage is being cleaned. On one occasion, however, it tried to fly back out of the bathroom just as the woman's daughter shut the door.

Kapow — a bird's eye shiner.

James Denny First Clerk of Courts Here

Under the constitution of 1802, the clerk of the court was appointed by the presiding judge and associate justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the term of seven years.

James Denny was the first clerk of the court in Pickaway County, appointed by the judges April 6, 1810, and held the office until 1816, when Andrew Huston was appointed and served until 1830.

His successor was Samuel S. Denny, who resigned in 1831, and was succeeded by his predecessor, Andrew Huston, who served until 1835, when William P. Darst was appointed and served the full term, being succeeded in 1842 by William McCulloch.

In 1845 Samuel A. Moore was appointed. He held the office until the adoption of the constitution of 1851, which made the office elective and fixed the term at three years.

Silas J. Ambrose was elected clerk at the election in October, 1851. He died in office June 1, 1854, and C. C. Neibling was appointed by the County Commissioners to fill the office during the unexpired term.

* * *

AT THE election in 1854, David W. McPherson was named clerk, serving one term: 1857, Jacob H. Schryver, re-elected in 1860; 1863, Oscar Ormsbee; 1866, Palmer Lowe, re-elected in 1869;

1873, Robert C. Peebles, re-elected in 1875, died in office November 14, 1878; 1878, Peter White Brown, re-elected in 1881;

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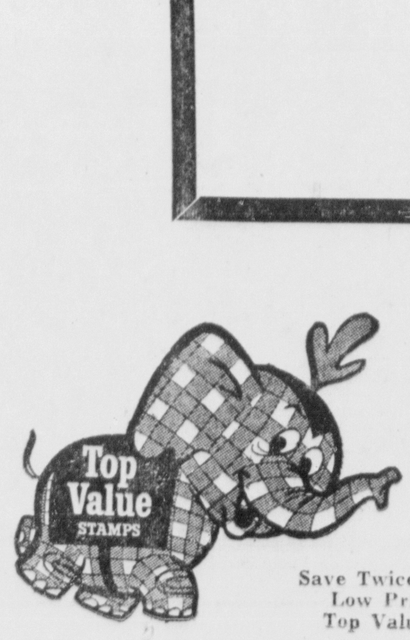

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Kroger in Circleville Located on the Lancaster Pike

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Students of local history tell of the "terrible year without a summer" in 1816. According to records it froze every month of the year.

The unusual weather caused many hardships to the early pioneers of Pickaway County who were striving desperately to survive in the wild Ohio country.

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Frontier farmers reported that the hail destroyed entire fields of grain and caused damage to dwellings. A few years later another hail storm struck the area with similar destructive results.

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Highest recorded temperature in the shade was recorded at Azizia, Libya, on Sept. 13, 1922, when the mercury hit 136 degrees Fahrenheit.

BOWSHER BRASS BAND — Forerunner of the present Adelphi Band was the well-known Bowsher's Bunch of Hallsville. This group was organized by Francis Bowsher. When a Knights of Pythias Lodge started in Adelphi it became the K of P Band, and then later the Adelphi Band. The outfit played for many a political rally. They are, front row from left, Charley Harrel and Charley Gildersleeve; second row, Ellersley Dresbach, Gordon Withrow, Dave Bower, Hanson Jones and Fred Gildersleeve; back row, Gene Gildersleeve, Otis Gatwood, Dent Pontious, the leader Francis Bowsher, Snyder (a piccolo player from Columbus), and Homer Hawkins. Relatives of some of the band members still are connected with the Adelphi Band.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

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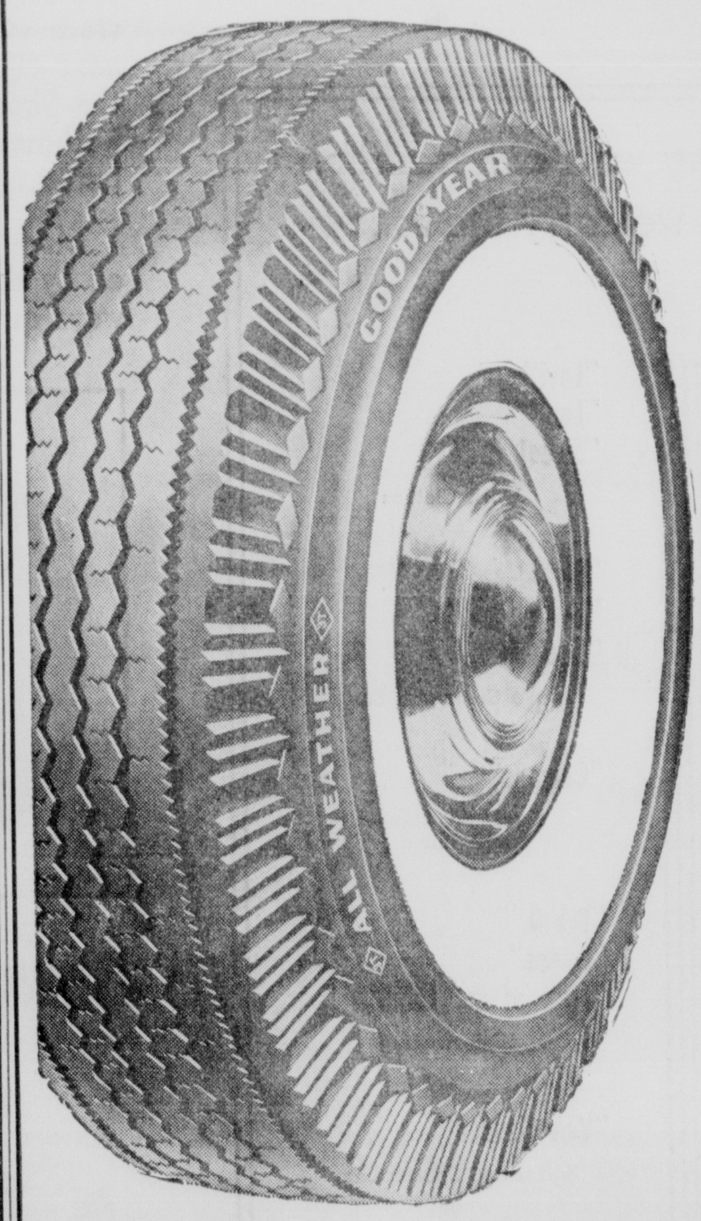

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Your Friendly

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Best Wishes Pickaway County on your 150th Birthday!

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR TIRES

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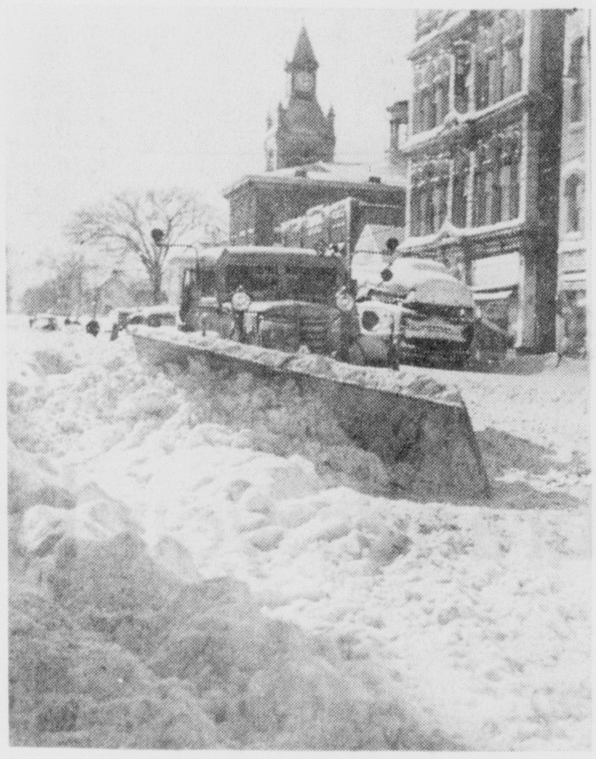

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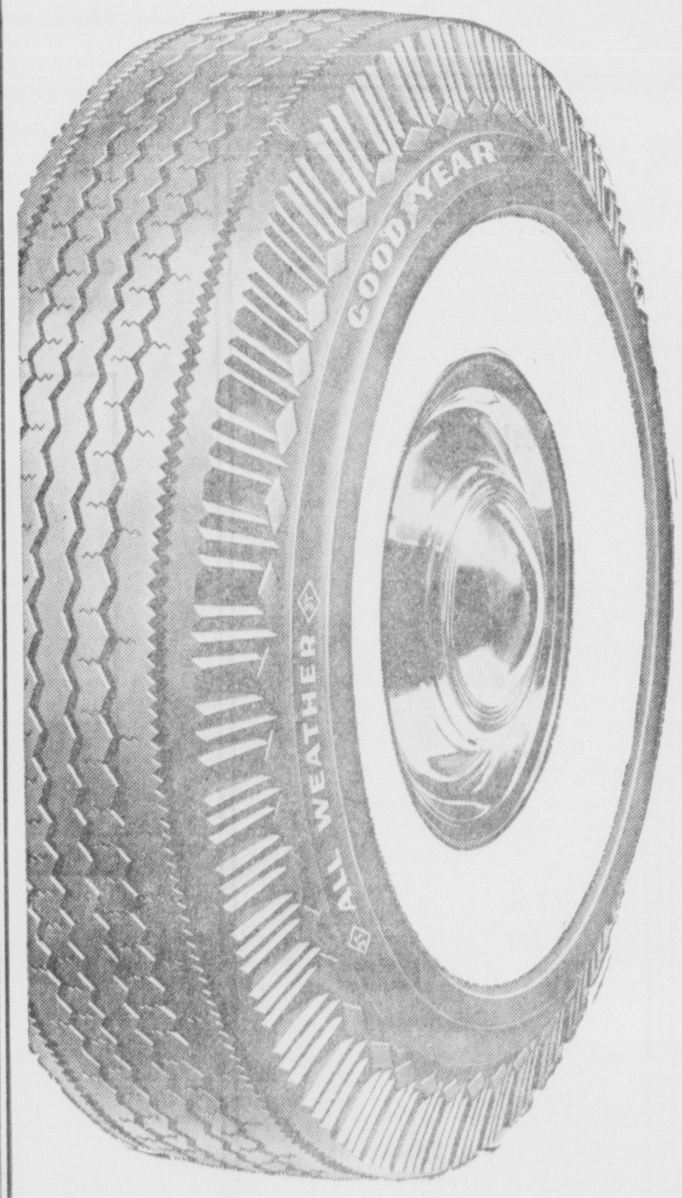
BOWSHER BRASS BAND — Forerunner of the present Adelphi Band was the well-known Bowsher's Bunch of Hallsville. This group was organized by Francis Bowsher. When a Knights of Pythias Lodge started in Adelphi it became the K of P Band, and then later the Adelphi Band. The outfit played for many a political rally. They are, front row from left, Charley Harrel and Charley Gildersleeve; second row, Ellersley Dresbach, Gordon Withrow, Dave Bower, Hanson Jones and Fred Gildersleeve; back row, Gene Gildersleeve, Otis Gatwood, Dent Pontious, the leader Francis Bowsher, Snyder (a piccolo player from Columbus), and Homer Hawkins. Relatives of some of the band members still are connected with the Adelphi Band.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

For 30 Years...
The people of Pickaway County have looked to
BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES
Just a Few of Our Many Brand Names
FLORSHEIM
wonderful feeling FREEMAN shoes for men
RED GOOSE SHOES
McCOY AIR CUSHIONED SHOES
Air Step the shoe with the magic sole
SPALDING SHOES
U.S. Keds The Shoe of Champions
JUMPING-JACKS "Young America's Finest-Fitting Shoes"
RED WING SHOES
Hush Puppies
life stride the young point of view in shoes
penobscot
Sebago-Moc
THE CLINIC SHOP for Young Women in White
OPEN
PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK
EVERY NIGHT TILL 9



"MAC"
Your Friendly
TIRE MAN
Says . . .
Best Wishes
Pickaway County
on your 150th
Birthday!

GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113-115 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

For over 70 years . . .

. . . the place to go for the brands you know!

Today in keeping with our tradition of national names we carry the following . . .

"Mary Lane"
"Kay McDowell"
Women's Coats

"Dee Dee Deb"
"Curtsy"
Teens and Girls' Coats

"Warner's"
"Playtex"
"Exquisite-Form"
Girdles and Bras

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Ladies' Dresses

"Berkshire"
"Ironwear"
"Hanes"
Hosiery

"Laura Mae"
Ladies' Blouses

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"Barbizon"
Slips and Lingerie

"Levi"
"Lee"
"Sweet Orr"
Work Clothes

"Style-Mart"
"Hyde Park"
"Rock Knit"
Men's Coats and Suits

"Campus"
Sweaters, Slacks and Shirts

"B.V.D."
"Hanes"
"Fruit of the Loom"
Underwear

"Van Heusen"
Shirts and Sportswear

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"Thorogood"
Work Shoes

"Ball Band"
Rubber Footwear

TOP VALUE STAMPS, TOO!

Founded in 1890

by Henry Rothman . . .

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We invite you to stop by, see our window Pumpkin Show Week . . . on display . . .

A REPLICA OF THE CHANGES WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN ROTHMAN'S SINCE THE FOUNDING.

Down Through the Years . . .

. . . . the styles and materials of clothing have changed time and time again. Keeping up with these changes, providing you with the very latest in styles, materials, and quality is always the constant effort of our management and buying staff. When you walk through the door at Rothman's you can be sure you are going to receive the very best quality for the money available!

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The Rev. David H. Jemison, who was minister of the church from 1907 to 1910, is credited with having drawn the plans and overseeing the construction of the new building.

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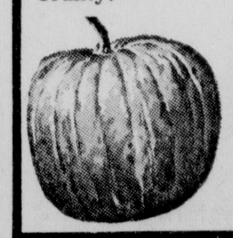
METAL FABRICATORS
•
WELDING
•
MACHINE SHOP
•
Facilities to Meet Your Requirements!
•
We are proud to be a part of a growing community, and to have contributed to its progress. We salute Circleville on its 150th birthday!
•
Best Wishes to Pumpkin Show, Inc. on their 54th annual event. May it be a huge success.
•
Circleville Metal Works
127 EDISON AVE.

Kerns Restaurant Salutes Pickaway County on Its 150th Year
Stop In During The Pumpkin Show!
WE SERVE DELICIOUS HOME MADE . . .
• PIES •
• SOUP •
• SANDWICHES •
AND SHORT ORDERS
• • •
Close at 7 P. M.
During Pumpkin Show
on the Corner of Washington and Franklin St.
KERNS RESTAURANT
We Cater to Private Parties
GR 4-2523

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3795
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
1810 - 1960
We salute Pickaway County on its 150th Birthday! We are proud to be a part of this progressive county!
Farms
City
Commercial
Property
•
Auto, Fire & Liability Insurance



WELCOME VISITORS
to the
54TH PUMPKIN SHOW

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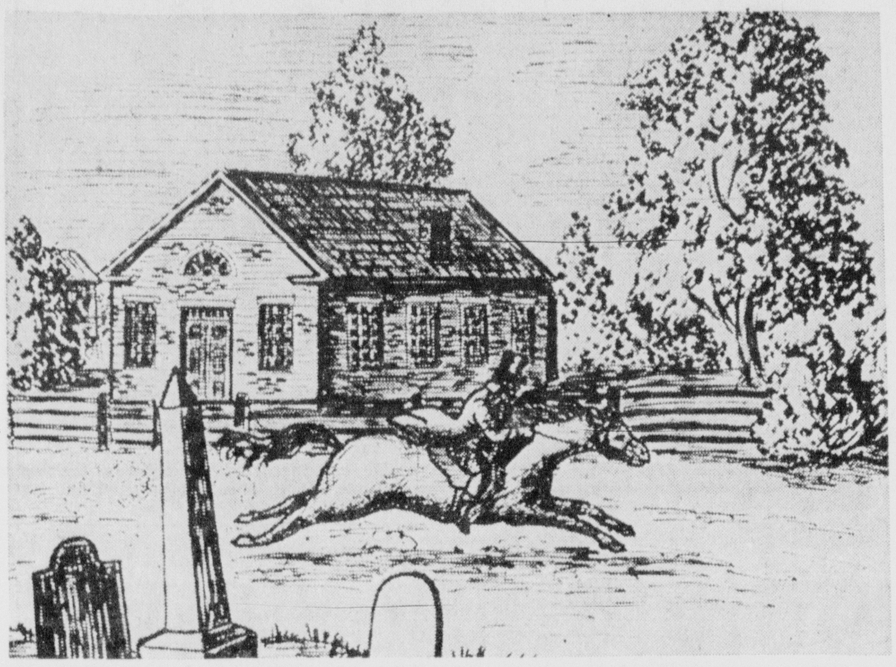

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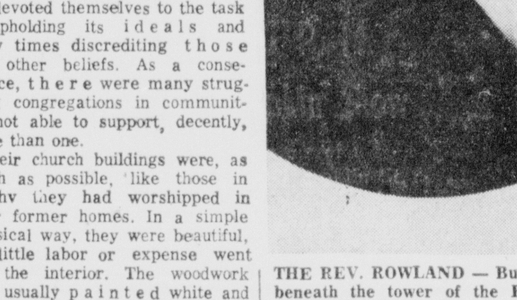

Kerns Restaurant Salutes Pickaway County on Its 150th Year

Stop In During The Pumpkin Show!

WE SERVE DELICIOUS HOME MADE . . .

● PIES ●
● SOUP ●
● SANDWICHES ●

AND SHORT ORDERS

● ● ●

Close at 7 P. M.
During Pumpkin Show
on the Corner of
Washington and Franklin St.

KERNS RESTAURANT

We Cater to Private Parties
GR 4-2523

METAL FABRICATORS

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WELDING

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Facilities to Meet Your Requirements!

●

We are proud to be a part of a growing community, and to have contributed to its progress. We salute Circleville on its 150th birthday!

●

Best Wishes to Pumpkin Show, Inc. on their 54th annual event. May it be a huge success.

●

Circleville Metal Works

127 EDISON AVE.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

152 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3795

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

1810 - 1960

We salute Pickaway County on its 150th Birthday! We are proud to be a part of this progressive county!

WELCOME VISITORS
to the
54TH PUMPKIN SHOW

Farms
City
Commercial
Property

●

Auto, Fire
& Liability
Insurance

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Our Thanks for Having the Privilege of Serving You for the Past 10 Years

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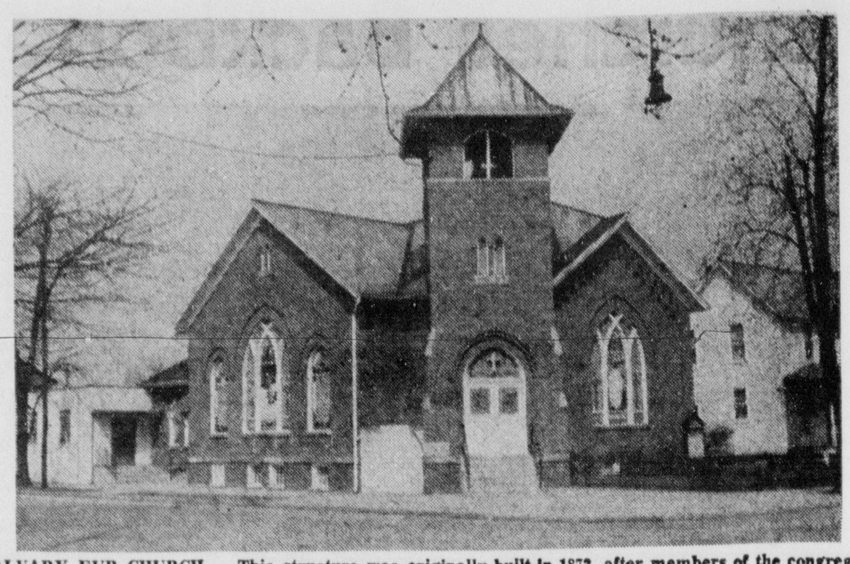

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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

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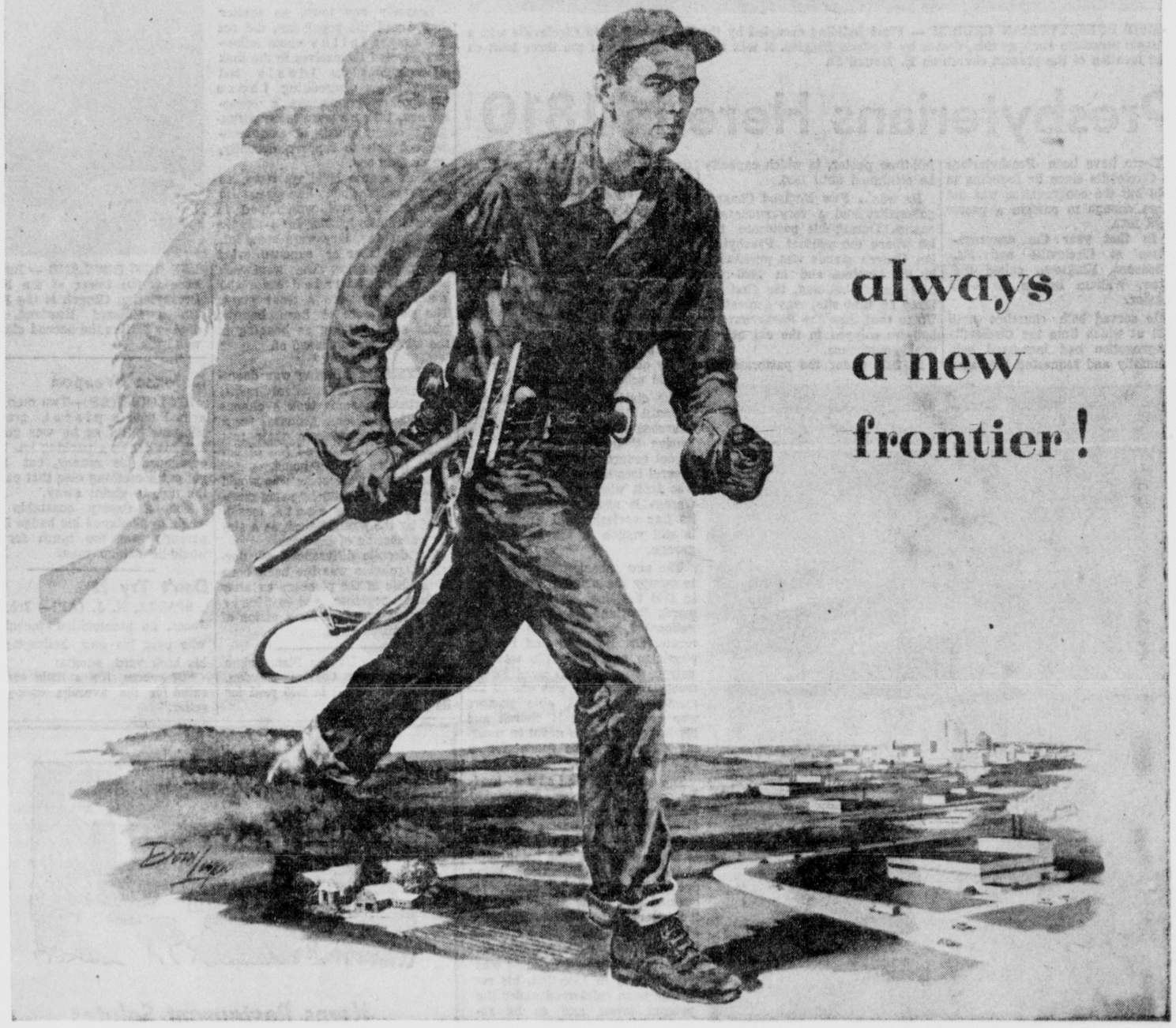

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THE FIRST CHURCH building was erected and dedicated in 1841. It was a frame building 30 by 50 feet and cost $3,000.

In 1866 additional land was purchased from Benjamin Radcliff and a new brick building was erected, costing $4,000.

Dr. George W. Hurst was the contractor. Dr. Hurst, Joseph Hurst, James Marshall, John Cox Sr., and Elijah Parrett were the trustees.

The present church building was erected during the pastorate of the Rev. I. M. Brashares and was dedicated June 7, 1890, by the Rev. Henderson of Cincinnati.

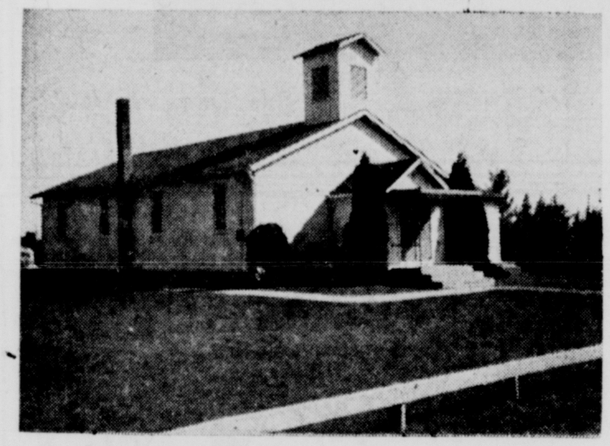
The trustees at that time were G. P. Hunsicker, George W. Betts, S. W. Dunlap, Wesley Davis, George W. Gephart, Bennett H. Ater, S. Reeder Rector, Barton W. Harris and Dr. Thomas C. Tipton.

In 1912 Mt. Pleasant withdrew from the Williamsport Charge and became part of the Clarksburg Circuit. Williamsport was made a Station Church in 1917 and the Rev. J. F. Kanuth became the first pastor.

Union Chapel was returned to the charge and remained so for ten years and then was closed. Emmett Chapel was made a part of the charge in 1933 and continued for only three years.

In the fall of 1924 a parish house was erected on the parsonage lot. Here the social activities of the church were held. It also serves as a community center for many of the town's affairs.

Charles Smiley is the oldest living member. In honor of this distinction he retains the old pulpit Bible.



Ashville Christian Union Church

The Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union orginated in the year of 1937 in a store room owned by the IOOF Lodge, located on the corner of Wright and Long St. with 13 charter members.

In 1940 they bought a plot of land on N. Long St., from Walter Cummins and erected a one room building to which has been added several Sunday school rooms and a large assembly room.

The church is now under the pastorate of the Rev. Roy Ftrguson, Circleville.

Texas Silencer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—State Rep. Howard Reppert of Des Moines relates this one:

While in Dalhart, Tex., recently he stopped in a supermarket, saw a display of huge watermelons, and asked a clerk: "How much are those Iowa cucumbers"?

"I'm afraid you have made a mistake, sir," said the clerk. "Those are Texas peas."

RE-ELECT

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Ed Wallace

(Pol. Adv.)

CIRCLEVILLE

HOME OF ....

1810 - - - 1960

Keeping pace with Circleville and the community with the latest in equipment to manufacture a better potato chip.

DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS

Congratulations... Pickaway County

ON YOUR 150TH YEAR

Don't Miss the Pumpkin Show!

See Our Selection of Dinnerware in the Alley Next to the Store!

DISHES — CROCKERY
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PLATES, etc.

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Serving You Since 1950

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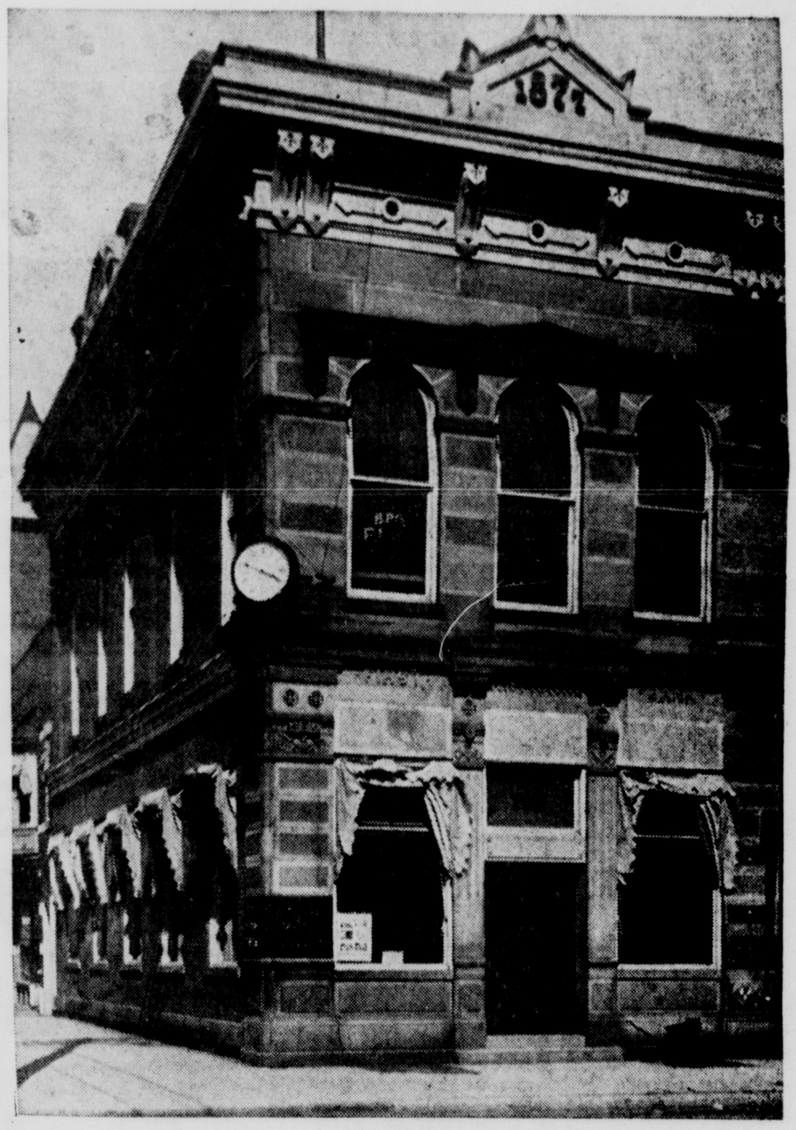

A BULWARK OF STRENGTH SINCE 1877!

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER

WE JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION OF CIRCLEVILLE and PICKAWAY COUNTY'S SESQUICENTENNIAL!

At the Crossroads of Circleville's Business District .... the city's most conveniently located bank .... we have constantly tested the banking needs of the people in our community and we have met these changing needs with new concepts of service and banking policies.

Officers:
GEORGE P. FORESMAN, President
T. D. HARMON, Executive Vice President
C. C. SCHWARZ, Vice President and Cashier
ROY C. MARSHALL, Vice President
RALPH C. CURTAIN, Vice President
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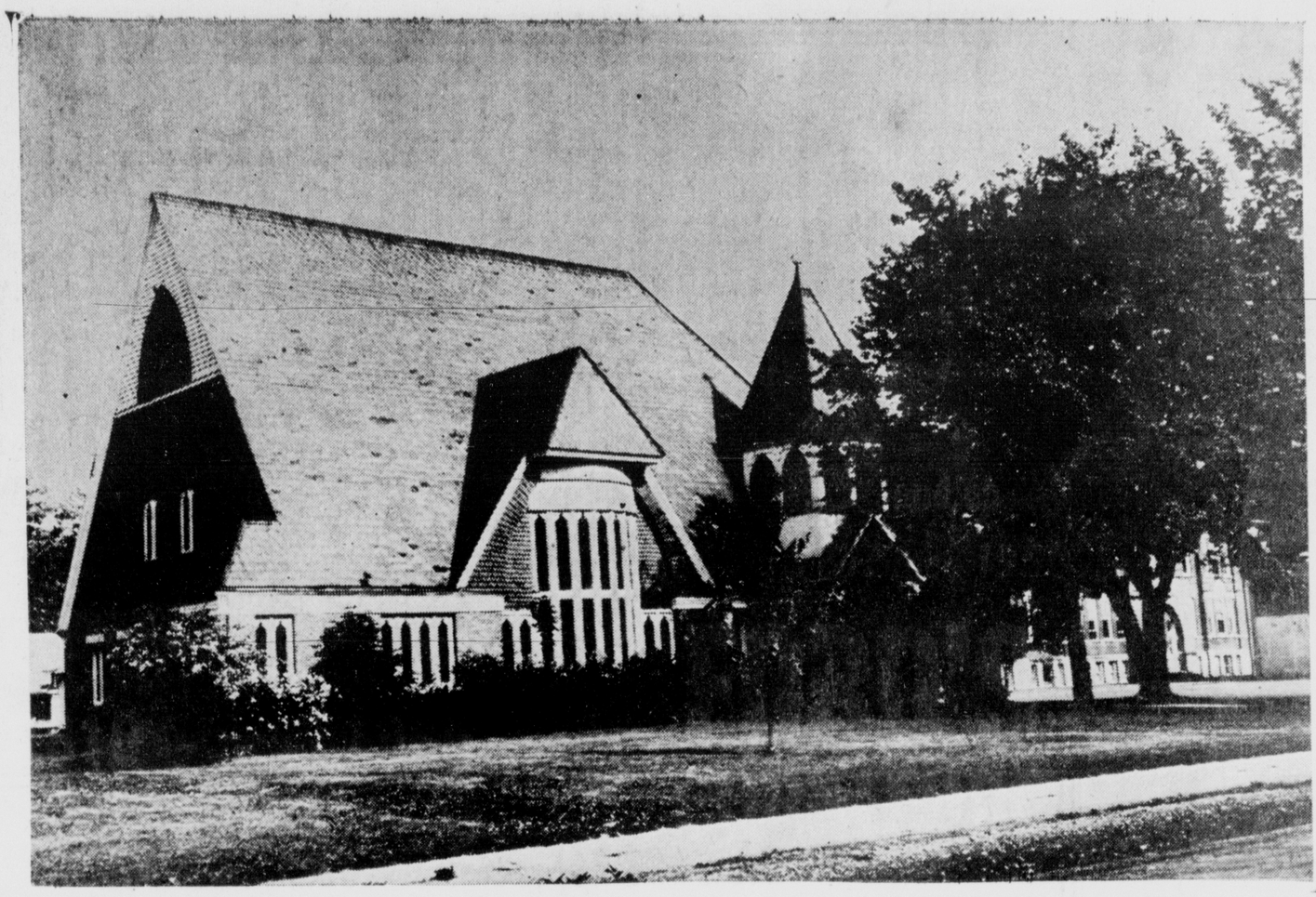

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* * *

THE FIRST CHURCH building was erected and dedicated in 1841. It was a frame building 30 by 50 feet and cost $3,000.

In 1866 additional land was purchased from Benjamin Radcliff and a new brick building was erected, costing $4,000.

Dr. George W. Hurst was the contractor. Dr. Hurst, Joseph Hurst, James Marshall, John Cox Sr., and Elijah Parrett were the trustees.

The present church building was erected during the pastorate of the Rev. I. M. Brashares and was dedicated June 7, 1890, by the Rev. Henderson of Cincinnati.

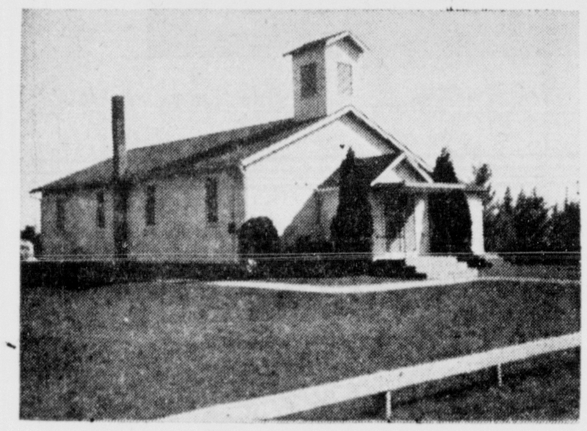
The trustees at that time were G. P. Hunsicker, George W. Betts, S. W. Dunlap, Wesley Davis, George W. Gephart, Bennett H. Ater, S. Reeder Rector, Barton W. Harris and Dr. Thomas C. Tipton.

In 1912 Mt. Pleasant withdrew from the Williamsport Charge and became part of the Clarksburg Circuit. Williamsport was made a Station Church in 1917 and the Rev. J. F. Kanuth became the first pastor.

Union Chapel was returned to the charge and remained so for ten years and then was closed. Emmett Chapel was made a part of the charge in 1933 and continued for only three years.

In the fall of 1924 a parish house was erected on the parsonage lot. Here the social activities of the church were held. It also serves as a community center for many of the town's affairs.

Charles Smiley is the oldest living member. In honor of this distinction he retains the old pulpit Bible.



Ashville Christian Union Church

The Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union orginated in the year of 1937 in a store room owned by the IOOF Lodge, located on the corner of Wright and Long St. with 13 charter members.

In 1940 they bought a plot of land on N. Long St., from Walter Cummins and erected a one room building to which has been added several Sunday school rooms and a large assembly room.

The church is now under the pastorate of the Rev. Roy Ftrguson, Circleville.

Texas Silencer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—State Rep. Howard Reppert of Des Moines relates this one:

While in Dalhart, Tex., recently he stopped in a supermarket, saw a display of huge watermelons, and asked a clerk: "How much are those Iowa cucumbers"?

"I'm afraid you have made a mistake, sir," said the clerk. "Those are Texas peas."

RE-ELECT

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Ed Wallace

(Pol. Adv.)

CIRCLEVILLE

HOME OF . . . .

1810 - - - 1960

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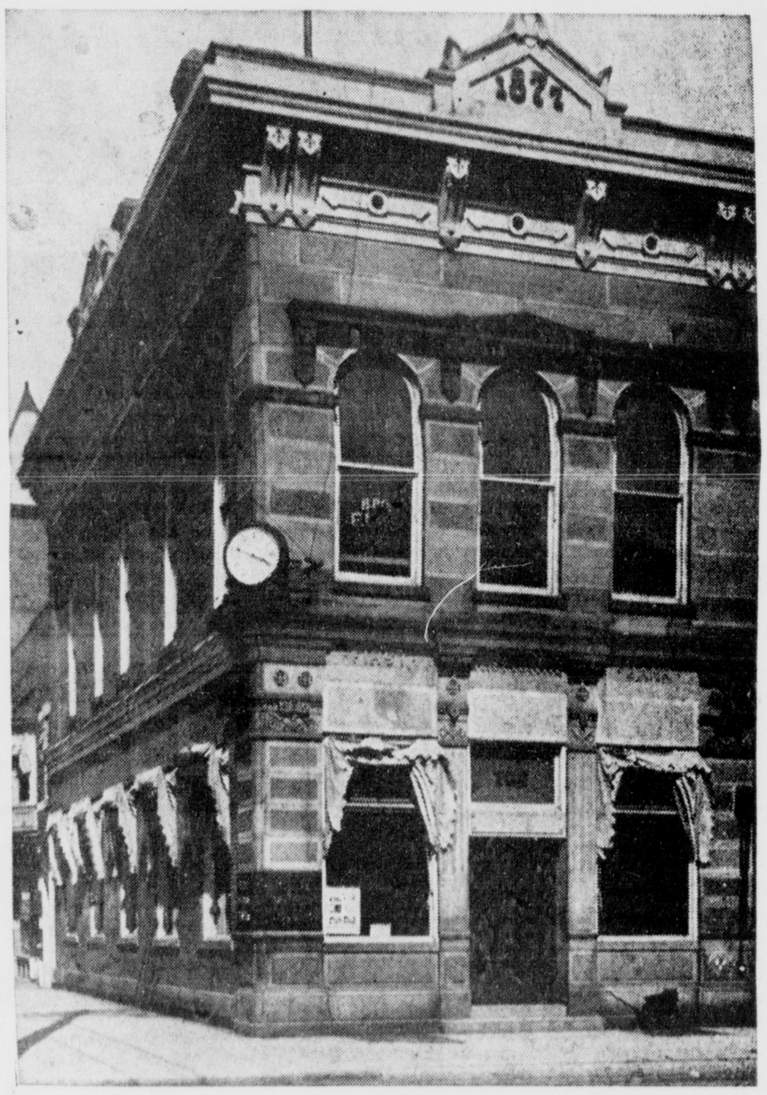

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ROY C. MARSHALL, Vice President
RALPH C. CURTAIN, Vice President
KARL O. DRUM, Assistant Cashier

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DWIGHT STEELE
HERSCHEL HILL

First National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Logan Elm--Stark Branches Just a Shadow of the Past

For many years the first Sunday in October was set aside for saluting the early Ohio Indians.

The Ohio History Day Association would meet at the Logan Elm to eulogize the famous Indian Logan and his immortal speech to John Gibson.

The first such meeting was held in 1913, and they continued until just a few years ago.

The occasion was given over to speeches by experts on Indian lore. Weather never interrupted a program in its long history.

From 1,000 to 5,000 persons usually showed up at these meetings. They were well - publicized and were of state - wide interest. Persons came from miles away to take part in the ceremonies.

The story goes that the huge old elm tree at Logan Elm park was the site of Logan's famous speech. The tree itself now is about gone. Its gaunt branches are trussed in steel.

• • •

TIME HAS destroyed the symmetry of the old elm. At one time it was a magnificent specimen of horticulture. Its fine, strong branches covered nearly an acre.

Beneath its boughs there was a spring with clear fresh water.

At this spot, away from other trees, stood the majestic Logan Elm. It was in the famed Pickaway Plains.

Here Logan told Gibson, messenger from Lord Dunmore, that "I rejoice at the beams of peace." But the old Indian also said, "Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn Logan?

"Not one."

That incident was before the light of day on October 10, 1774 —just 186 years ago. The event was well documented.

Years later a Major John Boggs, veteran of the Revolutionary War, came to the Ohio Country to settle on lands offered by the young government.

He chose a spot near the big tree, and built a cabin there. Later he built a brick house farther west of the tree.

Then, when the significance of the spot became apparent in later years, the Boggs family nourished the tree and the surrounding area.

The Boggs sold the land on which the tree stands to the Ohio History Day Association with funds furnished by Miss Elizabeth Ruggles. The association, in turn, handed the land over to the state for a public park.

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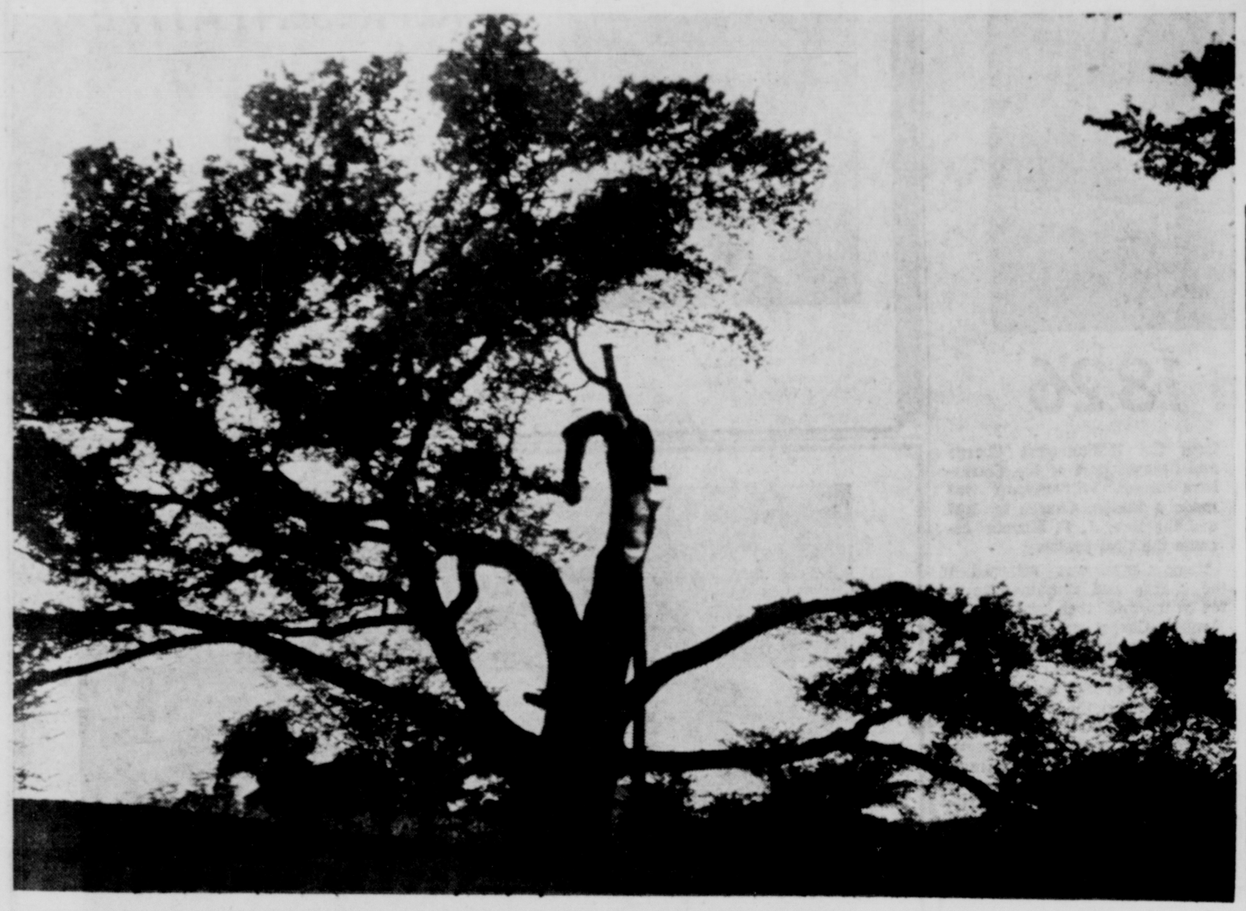
NOW THE famous area is a State Park, visited by hundreds of curious citizens every year. There they see the tired old tree, just a shadow of its former grandness, plaques and monuments commemorating the famous events that took place there.

One day the tree will be gone, ravaged by the years. But, the memory of that famous day in 1774 will live in the minds of men forever.

BETTER DAYS — This is a photo of the Logan Elm taken several years ago when the tree was in its prime. It was a beautiful sight, with a spread of about 170 feet. The trunk was 23 feet, 8 inches in diameter.



STATELY SKELETON — All that remains of the once mighty Logan Elm is this skeleton of the past. Today the tree is held together with steel trusses and concrete patches. It is doctored lovingly, but time has taken its toll.

Air Force Rascal Here For Pump Show

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Commuter Can't Win

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An Unusual Display!

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in Pickaway County

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

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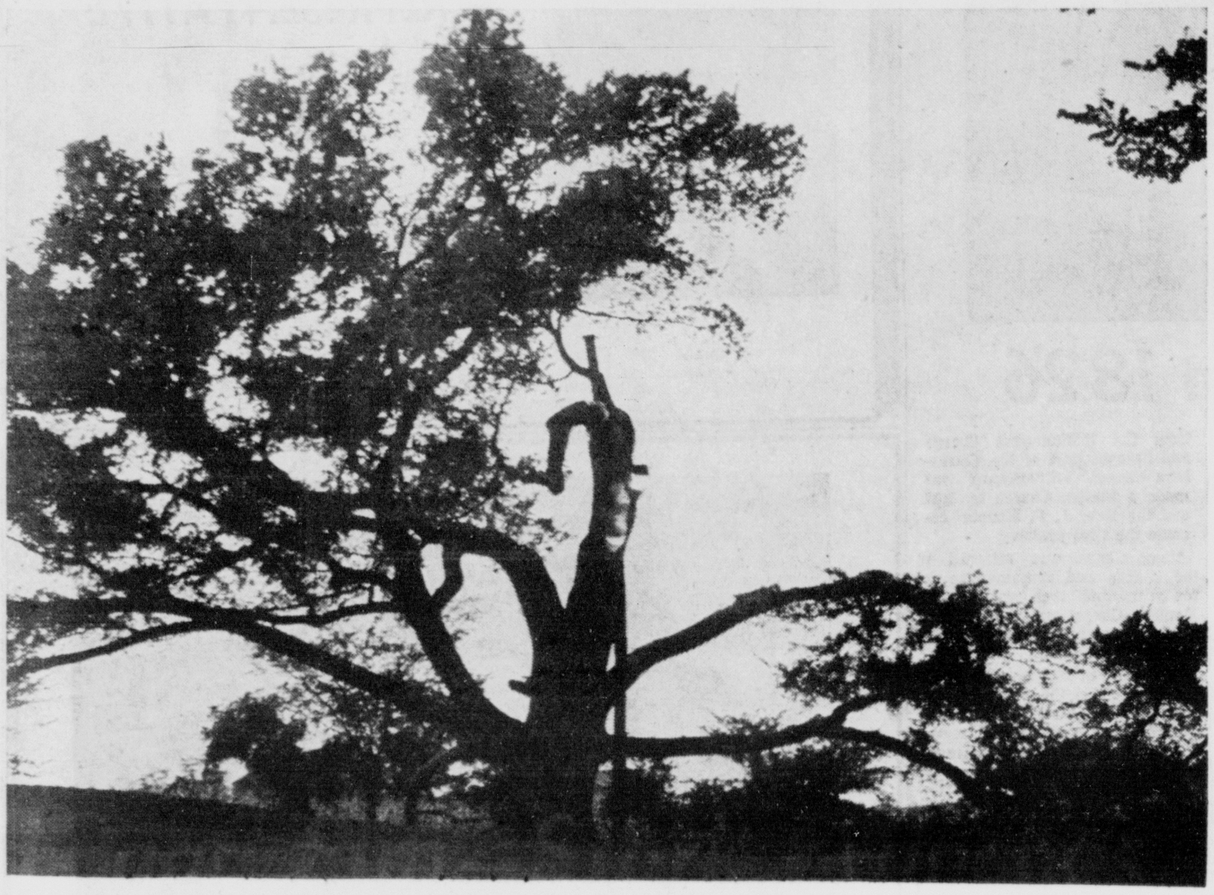

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MR. WALTER J. GARNER
Assistant Vice President

MISS KATHERINE L. MEAD
Assistant Cashier

MRS. VELMA M. BURTNER
Assistant Cashier

MISS RUTH E. HULSE
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MRS. GLADYS M. HILL
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MRS. MARY E. MCFARLAND
Assistant Cashier

MRS. PATSY L. WHITE
Teller

MR. ROBERT L. RIFFLE
Teller

MRS. BEULAH K. TEMPLE
Bookkeeper

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MISS BARBARA GINTHER
Bookkeeper

MISS JUDY GROOMS
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MRS. BARBARA J. BROWN
Clerk

We at the Circleville Savings & Banking Company are proud to have been of service to the people of Circleville and Pickaway County for 48 years. We pledge for the future a continuation of the sound and constructive policies that have marked its entire history with safety for every depositor . . . and complete Financial Service.

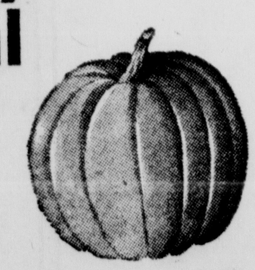
Our Growth at a Glance

Year	Assets
1950	$1,887,000
1955	$2,910,000
1960	$4,550,000

WELCOME Pumpkin Show Visitors!

You'll find a warm welcome at Circleville's Biggest Annual Event. The 54th Pumpkin Show will be the Biggest and Best Ever.

Pickaway County Sesquicentennial 1810-1960



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- Bank Money Orders
- Christmas Clubs
- Travelers Checks
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- Appliance Loans
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Personalized Printed Checks Free

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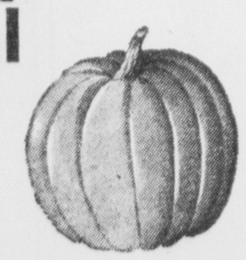

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241 Mound-Builder Locations in Pickaway County

MRS. HOWARD N. STEVENSON

The State of Ohio contains more pre-historic remains than any other state east of the Mississippi. The localities in Ohio which testify to the Mount-Builders' presence outnumber the total localities of his evidential habitation in all the rest of the country.

Over 12,000 places in the present state limits have been found and noted where the Mound Builder left his testimonials.

These enclosures on hilltops, the plain, or river bottom, walled-in areas, each embracing from one to three hundred acres in space, enclosures presenting a variety of design, size and method of construction unequaled elsewhere, exceed 1500 in number while thousands of single mounds of varying circumference and height were scattered over the central and southwestern parts of the state.

The banks of the majestic Ohio and the picturesque and fertile valleys of the Miami, the Scioto, the Muskingum and lesser streams were the scenes of his most numerous, most extensive and most continuous performances.

These ancient monuments were popular subjects for surmise, speculation and fanciful theorizing by the early pioneers, surveyors, soldiers and alike that entered the Ohio Country. Most of the archaeological work done in North America during the 19th century was carried on in Ohio.

* * *

THE FIRST ACCOUNT of prehistoric sites was written by David Zeisberger in his journal of March 1772. Other accounts followed by such independent workers as Caleb Atwater, E. G. Squires, and Cyrus Thomas.

Mr. Atwater furnished descriptions of many mounds that were destroyed before a more systematic study of them began. Throughout his descriptions, he drew his conclusions from his knowledge of Roman customs.

According to H. C. Shetrone's "Primer of Ohio Archaeology," the white people had not been in Ohio very long before they began to notice peculiar mounds built of earth and stones. They realized that these were very ancient as they were covered by forests.

The Indians could not tell the white settlers anything about them as they neither built nor used them. A bit of digging showed that the mounds contained human burials and with these were strange relics. Hence, it was clear that they had been built by human beings. But by whom?

They reasoned, if the tribesmen living in the region had not constructed them, then they must have been built by a people preceding the Indians. Lacking a better name, they called them Mound Builders.

As the Mound-Builders had not progressed far enough to write history, we must look elsewhere for the questions which come into our minds. Who were they, where did they come from, and when: why did they build mounds, and what became of them?

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGISTS assumed that at one time the Western World was a great untamed wilderness, without man but abounding in wildlife—a beautiful paradise.

The coming of man could have occurred in many ways, but it appears most likely that adventurous and roving bands of hunters came from tribes in China, Mongolia and Tibet and crossed by way of the Bering Straits or the Aleutians. Only a distance of 56 miles needed be covered and this could be navigated in the rudest dugout canoes.

This migration may have taken place about 20,000 years ago or could have started before or shortly after the last Ice Age — about 70,000 years ago.

In the beginning, only a few of the bravest made the trip, but as time went on and for thousands of years, the migration continued with many different types of Mongoloids coming to seek adventure in this new land.

Perhaps, we should say that America was discovered by the Mongols instead of Christopher Columbus as it is evident that these people were the first to arrive.

Different tribes brought their customs, ideas and languages in the same manner as the European immigrants brought theirs to what is now the United States.

According to archaeologists, the Mound-Builders and all other peoples who lived in America before its discovery, belonged to an intermixed race of Mongolians, Tibetans and other Asiatics which, after amalgamation is known as the American Indian race. The Mound-Builder was merely a group or nation of the people who advanced to a high cultural plain and also developed the outstanding characteristic of erecting mounds over their dead or at least over their most prominent deceased members. It is possible that some of the tribesmen were buried in cemeteries or subterranean graves.

Evidence points to a greater population than a census of the mound burials shows. A theory has been advanced that the mound builders may have been driven from their homes in the Ohio Valley and thence wandered south into Mexico where they developed an even higher culture. Another theory is that the Cherokee Indians are the remnants of the Mound-Builders.

* * *

EVERY CULTURE of man throughout the ages has had its period of incline, reaching a peak, then starting its decline which often ends in obscurity or oblivion.

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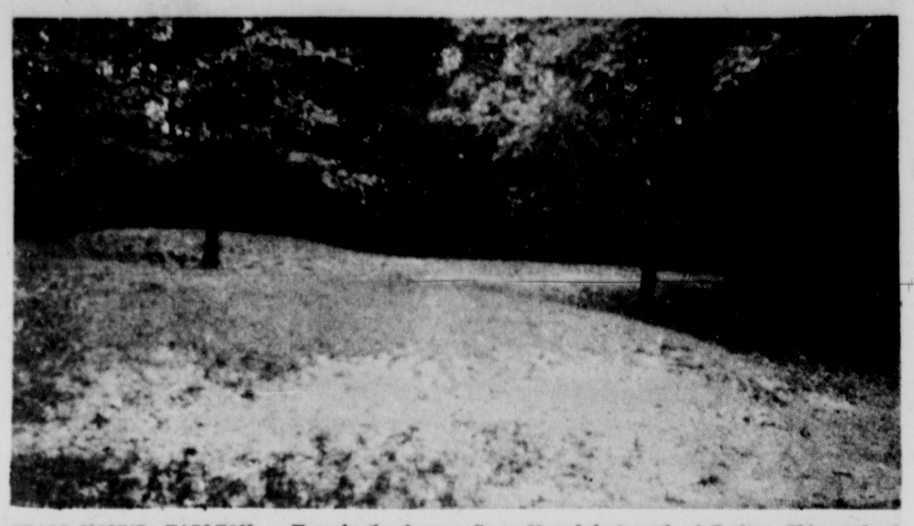

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(Continued on Following Page)

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Circleville, Ohio

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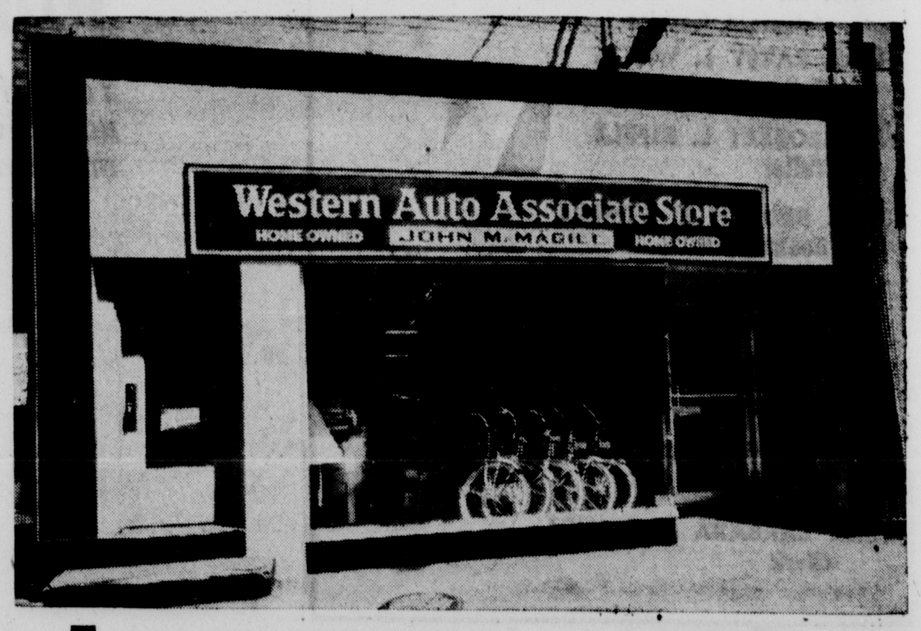

124 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

241 Mound-Builder Locations in Pickaway County

MRS. HOWARD N. STEVENSON

The State of Ohio contains more pre-historic remains than any other state east of the Mississippi. The localities in Ohio which testify to the Mount-Builders' presence outnumber the total localities of his evidential habitation in all the rest of the country.

Over 12,000 places in the present state limits have been found and noted where the Mound Builder left his testimonials.

These enclosures on hilltops, the plain, or river bottom, walled-in areas, each embracing from one to three hundred acres in space, enclosures presenting a variety of design, size and method of construction unequaled elsewhere, exceed 1500 in number while thousands of single mounds of varying circumference and height were scattered over the central and southwestern parts of the state.

The banks of the majestic Ohio and the picturesque and fertile valleys of the Miami, the Scioto, the Muskingum and lesser streams were the scenes of his most numerous, most extensive and most continuous performances.

These ancient monuments were popular subjects for surmise, speculation and fanciful theorizing by the early pioneers, surveyors, soldiers and alike that entered the Ohio Country. Most of the archaeological work done in North America during the 19th century was carried on in Ohio.

* * *

THE FIRST ACCOUNT of prehistoric sites was written by David Zeisberger in his journal of March 1772. Other accounts followed by such independent workers as Caleb Atwater, E. G. Squires, and Cyrus Thomas.

Mr. Atwater furnished descriptions of many mounds that were destroyed before a more systematic study of them began. Throughout his descriptions, he drew his conclusions from his knowledge of Roman customs.

According to H. C. Shetrone's "Primer of Ohio Archaeology," the white people had not been in Ohio very long before they began to notice peculiar mounds built of earth and stones. They realized that these were very ancient as they were covered by forests.

The Indians could not tell the white settlers anything about them as they neither built nor used them. A bit of digging showed that the mounds contained human burials and with these were strange relics. Hence, it was clear that they had been built by human beings. But by whom?

They reasoned, if the tribesmen living in the region had not constructed them, then they must have been built by a people preceding the Indians. Lacking a better name, they called them Mound Builders.

As the Mound-Builders had not progressed far enough to write history, we must look elsewhere for the questions which come into our minds. Who were they, where did they come from, and when; why did they build mounds, and what became of them?

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGISTS assumed that at one time the Western World was a great untamed wilderness, without man but abounding in wildlife—a beautiful paradise.

The coming of man could have occurred in many ways, but it appears most likely that adventurous and roving bands of hunters came from tribes in China, Mongolia and Tibet and crossed by way of the Bering Straits or the Aleutians. Only a distance of 56 miles needed be covered and this could be navigated in the rudest dugout canoes.

This migration may have taken place about 20,000 years ago or could have started before or shortly after the last Ice Age — about 70,000 years ago.

In the beginning, only a few of the bravest made the trip, but as time went on and for thousands of years, the migration continued with many different types of Mongoloids coming to seek adventure in this new land.

Perhaps, we should say that America was discovered by the Mongols instead of Christopher Columbus as it is evident that these people were the first to arrive.

Different tribes brought their customs, ideas and languages in the same manner as the European immigrants brought theirs to what is now the United States.

According to archaeologists, the Mound-Builders and all other peoples who lived in America before its discovery, belonged to an intermixed race of Mongolians, Tibetans and other Asiatics which, after amalgamation is known as the American Indian race. The Mound-Builder was merely a group or nation of the people who advanced to a high cultural plain and also developed the outstanding characteristic of erecting mounds over their dead or at least over their most prominent deceased members. It is possible that some of the tribesmen were buried in cemeteries or subterranean graves.

Evidence points to a greater population than a census of the mound burials shows. A theory has been advanced that the mound builders may have been driven from their homes in the Ohio Valley and thence wandered south into Mexico where they developed an even higher culture. Another theory is that the Cherokee Indians are the remnants of the Mound-Builders.

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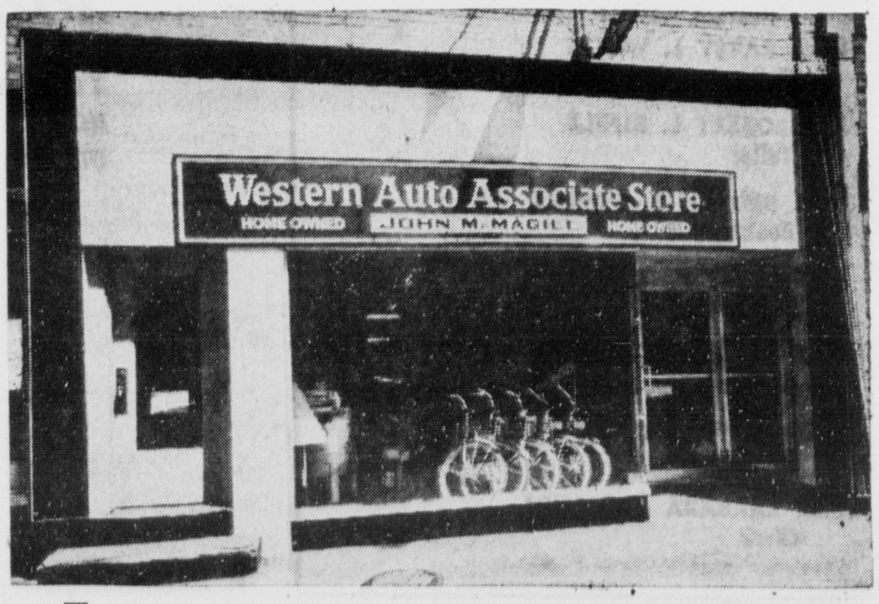

124 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Early Records of Townships Poorly Kept, Lost, Destroyed

A brief history is given below of the founding of the various townships of Pickaway County. The records of the townships have been imperfectly kept, or at least great negligence shown in their preservation, so that it is now quite impossible to give accurate dates of organization, or names of early officers of all the townships.

CIRCLEVILLE

Until the year 1833, Washington Twp., included what is now the township of Circleville. There seems to have been considerable difficulty in bringing about the separation, but it was finally accomplished and the first election of officers was held about April 1, 1833. On April 2 the following officers were inducted into office: trustees, Ferguson Flemming, John Groce; clerk, Jacob Leiby; constables, Henry B. oy, William L. Pembroke and Edwin R. Reigen; fence viewer, George C. Gephart.

DARBY

Darby Twp. is situated in the northwest corner of Pickaway County, north of Monroe and Muhlenberg Twps. and west of Scioto and Muhlenberg. The greater part of the eastern boundary is formed by Darby Creek.

For a long period prior to 1878, however, this was not the case, as the eastern boundary of the township extended some miles beyond the creek. For the convenience of the township organizations, Darby Creek on October 14, 1878, was made the dividing line between Darby and Scioto Twps. The population of the township in 1900 was 1601.

DEER CREEK

Deer Creek Twp. is situated on the southern boundary of Pickaway County, being located east of Perry and west of Wayne Twps. It is not definitely known when Deer Creek Twp. was organized, except that it was before the formation of Pickaway County, when the territory was still included in Ross County.

The earliest record of an election now extant, which was held on the first Monday in April, 1816, furnishes us the names of the officers chosen, which are as follows: Trustees, Thomas Williams, John Teverbaugh and John Timmons; clerk, David Yates; treasurer, James Burbridge; constables, William G. Cantrill and Andrew Motter.

HARRISON

The erection of Harrison Twp. took place June 15, 1810, by order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County. Its territory was previously included in the townships of Madison and Walnut. It is bounded on the north by Franklin County and a portion of Madison Twp. and on the east by Madison and Walnut Twps. The Scioto River and Walnut Creek form its south and western boundaries. The latter stream divides it from Walnut Twp.

Upon the erection of the township, an election was ordered to be held on June 23, 1810. James Denny was an early justice of the peace, probably the first one elected. All of the early records of the township are either lost or destroyed.

In 1861 the trustees bought a frame building on Main Street in South Bloomfield for use as a town house. About nine years later this was sold and a room in the hotel was used until 1878, when a small storeroom on the opposite side of the street from the hotel was purchased for use as a town house. The population of the township in 1900 was 1,826.

JACKSON

Jackson Twp. lies west of the Scioto River and east of Muhlenberg and Monroe Twps. It is traversed from northwest to southeast by Darby Creek, along whose banks a number of grist and sawmills were operated at an early day. The township was organized after the erection of Pickaway County, exact date unknown.

The early elections were held in the log house of Anthony Hall. All of the early records of the township have been lost or destroyed. The population, as given in the 1900 census, is 1,205.

MADISON

Madison Twp., situated in the extreme northeastern part of Pickaway County, was established June 5, 1810, by the County Commissioners. The first election was ordered to take place at the home of Luke Decker, June 23, 1810.

MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg Twp. was erected December 8, 1830, being formed from portions of Jackson Twp., on the south and east, Scioto Twp., on the north and east, Darby Twp. on the north and west, and Monroe on the south and west. It is next to the smallest township in the county in area and the third smallest in population, which was 918 in 1900.

PERRY

Perry Twp., lying in the southwest corner of Pickaway County, was originally included in Deer Creek Twp. It is not definitely known when the township was detached and organized, but it is thought that it was early in the 1820's. The population according to the census of 1900 was 1,865.

PICKAWAY

Pickaway Twp. was organized before Pickaway County was erected. It is the largest township in the county, a total area of about 47 square miles.

The first justice of the peace is said to have been David Shelby. Another early magistrate was Jonathan Ellis. Early records of the township have been lost or destroyed.

SALT CREEK

When Pickaway County was erected, it was formed out of portions of Fairfield, Ross and Franklin Counties. Salt Creek Twp. comprised the territory taken from Fairfield County. It is six miles square and is bounded on the north by Fairfield County, on the south by Ross County, and on the west by Pickaway Twp. It is one of the earliest settled townships of the county, as well as one of the most productive.

In the apportionment of the justices of the peace by the County Commissioners on April 6, 1819, Salt Creek Twp. had two, Jacob Lutz and William Drury. By act of the Legislature, passed March 7, 1843, that part of Adelphi in Salt Creek Twp. was attached to Ross County.

SCIOTO

When Pickaway County was erected out of portions of Franklin, Fairfield and Ross Counties in 1810, Scioto Twp. was included in that part taken from Franklin County. When Jackson Twp. was formed at a later date, Scioto contributed a portion of its territory. It was further decreased in size in 1830, when a portion of its territory was detached and added to the new township of Muhlenberg.

WALNUT

Unfortunately, the early records of Walnut Twp. have been lost, so that it is impossible to state when the township was organized. It is a settled fact, however, that the township organization existed before the formation of Pickaway County. The township as originally set off and surveyed, was six miles square.

WASHINGTON

Washington Twp. was not set off as a separate township until the spring of 1833. It is bounded on the north by Walnut Twp., on the east by Fairfield County, on the south by Pickaway Twp. and on the west by Circleville Twp. It is rectangular in form, being six miles long by four miles wide and contains 24 square miles.

WAYNE

Wayne Twp., which is the smallest of the county in point of population, is also one of the smallest in area. It was named after the celebrated Revolutionary general and Indian fighter, Anthony Wayne.

Wayne Twp. is one of the original townships, having been formed prior to the erection of Pickaway County. The early township records were destroyed by fire many years ago, so little is known as to the first officials.

MONROE

Monroe Twp. was organized after the erection of Pickaway County, sometime in the 1820's. The township is bounded on the north by Darby and Muhlenberg Twps., on the south by Perry and Deer Creek Twps., east by Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp., and west by Fayette County.

One of the first families to settle in the Monroe Twp. area was Charles Longberry, who came from Pennsylvania in 1800. He was of English birth and married Mary Van Buskirk. Very little is known of the early history of Monroe Twp. as is the case with many of the other townships.

Handlebar Once Popular

Less than 50 years ago, and for a long time prior to that "handlebar mustaches" were quite the thing with many men.

They were so called because those who wore such hirsute adornment, allowed the whiskers to grow so long that the ends drooped at each side of their mouths — like handlebars of a bicycle.

These long whiskers seemed to come into style about the time men ceased to grow full beards, and continued until a comparatively few years ago.

In fact, occasionally, we still see a set of handlebar whiskers which, of course is nothing against the person who chooses to wear his mustache in that style.

There is a big difference between the thin line of short stubby whiskers on the upper lip of many men today, and the bushy, long mustaches of yesteryear.

Until around 75 years ago so many men wore full beards that thay were in the majority rather than the minority, and a man of 30 could readily be mistaken for one of 50 years. A face without a full beard appears much younger than the hairy face.

A new biography of Logan called "With Pipe and Tomahawk" has been written especially for young readers by one of our own former Jackson High School graduates who is now teaching English at Ohio State University, Mrs. Grace Stevenson Haber.

241 Mound-Builders Sites...

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and burials in each township. There are 241 sites listed including one effigy, 32 enclosures, 175 mounds, 8 village sites and 27 burials.

* * *

A WORK WHICH might be termed an effigy is the "cross" situated near Tarlton, Saltcreek Township. This work is in the form of a cross 90 feet in each direction and about three feet high. In the center of the figure, there is a saucer-shaped depression 20 feet across and about 20 inches in depth. There are several mounds located nearby.

In the Ohio State Museum are displays from two Pickaway County mounds.

The Westenhaver Mound in Wayne Township, Hopewell Culture, was explored by the Ohio State Museum in 1915. At this time it was the George Roth farm — it takes its name from a former owner who made a partial examination of it.

* * *

PERHAPS THE most interesting burial in the structure was uncovered. This burial, the principal one of the mound, occupied a specially constructed grave and was remarkable for the great amount of woven fabric accompanying it.

The results of Mr. Westenhaver's examination were published in a local newspaper, but in the absence of the published account or of any person having exact knowledge in the matter, it is not known definitely what besides the cloth was removed from the grave. It is believed, however, that ornaments or implements must have accompanied so important a burial.

The fabric found comprised the largest and best preserved exhibit of cloth ever taken from an Ohio Mound. The entire lot later was secured from Mr. Westenhaver by a collector residing in Dayton and upon his death was sold, partly to Dayton collectors. Through the generosity of Mr. McMurray, Dayton, a fine specimen of the cloth is now in the Ohio State Museum.

A number of interesting features characterized the examination of this mound. Chief of these were the pathological flattening and mineralizing accompanied by partial mummification of the bones and flesh of two burials.

A total of 15 burials were in the mound. The usual positions of the skeletons was at full length, upon the back.

Also displayed at the Museum were artifacts from the Florence mound in Jackson Twp. which were of the Adena culture. The display contained bone awls, arrow points, bone pegs, an infant burial, stone tablets, abrasive stones, hammerstones, stone celts, flint spearpoints, flint arrow points, flint drills, slate gorgets, and flake knives. This mound was explored in 1937.

Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of Ohio Historical Society's archaeology department gave a talk to Monday club on the exploration in 1956, of the Charles Niles mound in Jackson Township. He explained in detail with the help of colored slides, how the mound was unearthed.

First, trenches were dug into the side of the mound at intervals of 5 feet, followed by the leveling off of either end and top of the mound. A bull dozer was used for the first part of the evacuation but as they neared the burial site the mound was hand dug.

* * *

MANY VALUABLE relics were unearthed. In two pits, bones of seven individuals were buried and near them were found tools, some with antler handles, medicine bags, priests' paraphernalia and animal bones.

Post holes were discovered in the mound outlining small Adena houses. Charcoal remains indicated that the houses had been burnled and that they were covered and lined with bark.

The Niles mound was much older than anticipated and the team at that time was awaiting actual dates on the finds. It is probable, according to Dr. Baby, that the skeletons found in the mound were buried 700 A. D.

The mound on the Howard N. Stevenson farm was slightly explored by Mr. Stevenson and his brother, Dr. Jean Stevenson in 1930. They worked about 35 hours, with shovels, spoons and brushes and unearthed three skeletons which had been buried in flexed positions, one skeleton's head resting on the hip of the next. They removed one complete skeleton after photographing the position of the burial. The bones were found 17 inches from the surface of the mound.

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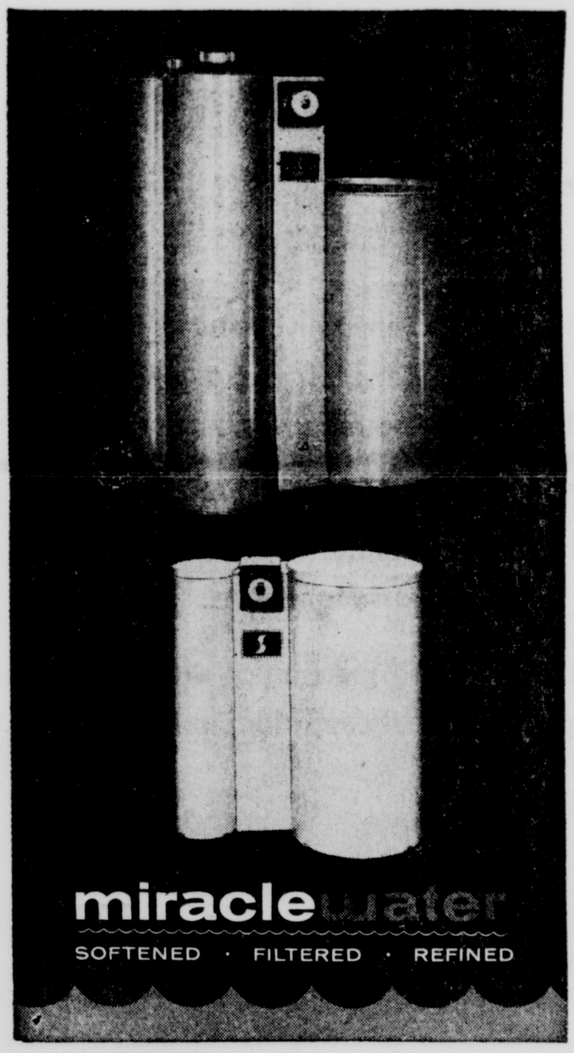

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Circleville

Early Records of Townships Poorly Kept, Lost, Destroyed

A brief history is given below of the founding of the various townships of Pickaway County. The records of the townships have been imperfectly kept, or at least great negligence shown in their preservation, so that it is now quite impossible to give accurate dates of organization, or names of early officers of all the townships.

CIRCLEVILLE

Until the year 1833, Washington Twp., included what is now the township of Circleville. There seems to have been considerable difficulty in bringing about the separation, but it was finally accomplished and the first election of officers was held about April 1, 1833. On April 2 the following officers were inducted into office: trustees, Ferguson Flemming, John Groce; clerk, Jacob Leiby; constables, Henry B. oy, William L. Pembroke and Edwin R. Reigen; fence viewer, George C. Gephart.

DARBY

Darby Twp. is situated in the northwest corner of Pickaway County, north of Monroe and Muhlenberg Twps. and west of Scioto and Muhlenberg. The greater part of the eastern boundary is formed by Darby Creek.

For a long period prior to 1878, however, this was not the case, as the eastern boundary of the township extended some miles beyond the creek. For the convenience of the township organizations, Darby Creek on October 14, 1878, was made the dividing line between Darby and Scioto Twps. The population of the township in 1900 was 1601.

DEER CREEK

Deer Creek Twp. is situated on the southern boundary of Pickaway County, being located east of Perry and west of Wayne Twps. It is not definitely known when Deer Creek Twp. was organized, except that it was before the formation of Pickaway County, when the territory was still included in Ross County.

The earliest record of an election now extant, which was held on the first Monday in April, 1816, furnishes us the names of the officers chosen, which are as follows: Trustees, Thomas Williams, John Teverbaugh and John Timmons; clerk, David Yates; treasurer, James Burbridge; constables, William G. Cantrill and Andrew Motter.

HARRISON

The erection of Harrison Twp. took place June 15, 1810, by order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County. Its territory was previously included in the townships of Madison and Walnut. It is bounded on the north by Franklin County and a portion of Madison Twp. and on the east by Madison and Walnut Twps. The Scioto River and Walnut Creek form its south and western boundaries. The latter stream divides it from Walnut Twp.

Upon the erection of the township, an election was ordered to be held on June 23, 1810. James Denny was an early justice of the peace, probably the first one elected. All of the early records of the township are either lost or destroyed.

In 1861 the trustees bought a frame building on Main Street in South Bloomfield for use as a town house. About nine years later this was sold and a room in the hotel was used until 1878, when a small storeroom on the opposite side of the street from the hotel was purchased for use as a town house. The population of the township in 1900 was 1,826.

JACKSON

Jackson Twp. lies west of the Scioto River and east of Muhlenberg and Monroe Twps. It is traversed from northwest to southeast by Darby Creek, along whose banks a number of grist and sawmills were operated at an early day. The township was organized after the erection of Pickaway County, exact date unknown.

The early elections were held in the log house of Anthony Hall. All of the early records of the township have been lost or destroyed. The population, as given in the 1900 census, is 1,205.

MADISON

Madison Twp., situated in the extreme northeastern part of Pickaway County, was established June 5, 1810, by the County Commissioners. The first election was ordered to take place at the home of Luke Decker, June 23, 1810.

MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg Twp. was erected December 8, 1830, being formed from portions of Jackson Twp., on the south and east, Scioto Twp., on the north and east, Darby Twp. on the north and west, and Monroe on the south and west. It is next to the smallest township in the county in area and the third smallest in population, which was 918 in 1900.

PERRY

Perry Twp., lying in the southwest corner of Pickaway County, was originally included in Deer Creek Twp. It is not definitely known when the township was detached and organized, but it is thought that it was early in the 1820's. The population according to the census of 1900 was 1,865.

PICKAWAY

Pickaway Twp. was organized before Pickaway County was erected. It is the largest township in the county, a total area of about 47 square miles.

The first justice of the peace is said to have been David Shelby. Another early magistrate was Jonathan Ellis. Early records of the township have been lost or destroyed.

SALT CREEK

When Pickaway County was erected, it was formed out of portions of Fairfield, Ross and Franklin Counties. Salt Creek Twp. comprised the territory taken from Fairfield County. It is six miles square and is bounded on the north by Fairfield County, on the south by Ross County, and on the west by Pickaway Twp. It is one of the earliest settled townships of the county, as well as one of the most productive.

In the apportionment of the justices of the peace by the County Commissioners on April 6, 1819, Salt Creek Twp. had two, Jacob Lutz and William Drury. By act of the Legislature, passed March 7, 1843, that part of Adelphi in Salt Creek Twp. was attached to Ross County.

SCIOTO

When Pickaway County was erected out of portions of Franklin, Fairfield and Ross Counties in 1810, Scioto Twp. was included in that part taken from Franklin County. When Jackson Twp. was formed at a later date, Scioto contributed a portion of its territory.

It was further decreased in size in 1830, when a portion of its territory was detached and added to the new township of Muhlenberg.

WALNUT

Unfortunately, the early records of Walnut Twp. have been lost, so that it is impossible to state when the township was organized. It is a settled fact, however, that the township organization existed before the formation of Pickaway County. The township as originally set off and surveyed, was six miles square.

WASHINGTON

Washington Twp. was not set off as a separate township until the spring of 1833. It is bounded on the north by Walnut Twp., on the east by Fairfield County, on the south by Pickaway Twp. and on the west by Circleville Twp. It is rectangular in form, being six miles long by four miles wide and contains 24 square miles.

WAYNE

Wayne Twp., which is the smallest of the county in point of population, is also one of the smallest in area. It was named after the celebrated Revolutionary general and Indian fighter, Anthony Wayne.

Wayne Twp. is one of the original townships, having been formed prior to the erection of Pickaway County. The early township records were destroyed by fire many years ago, so little is known as to the first officials.

MONROE

Monroe Twp. was organized after the erection of Pickaway County, sometime in the 1820's. The township is bounded on the north by Darby and Muhlenberg Twps., on the south by Perry and Deer Creek Twps., east by Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp., and west by Fayette County.

One of the first families to settle in the Monroe Twp. area was Charles Longberry, who came from Pennsylvania in 1800. He was of English birth and married Mary Van Buskirk. Very little is known of the early history of Monroe Twp. as is the case with many of the other townships.

Handlebar Once Popular

Less than 50 years ago, and for a long time prior to that "handlebar mustaches" were quite the thing with many men.

They were so called because those who wore such hirsute adornment, allowed the whiskers to grow so long that the ends drooped at each side of their mouths — like handlebars of a bicycle.

These long whiskers seemed to come into style about the time men ceased to grow full beards, and continued until a comparatively few years ago.

In fact, occasionally, we still see a set of handlebar whiskers which, of course is nothing against the person who chooses to wear his mustache in that style.

There is a big difference between the thin line of short stubby whiskers on the upper lip of many men today, and the bushy, long mustaches of yesteryear.

Until around 75 years ago so many men wore full beards that thay were in the majority rather than the minority, and a man of 30 could readily be mistaken for one of 50 years. A face without a full beard appears much younger than the hairy face.

A new biography of Logan called "With Pipe and Tomahawk" has been written especially for young readers by one of our own former Jackson High School graduates who is now teaching English at Ohio State University, Mrs. Grace Stevenson Haber.

241 Mound-Builders Sites...

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and burials in each township. There are 241 sites listed including one effigy, 32 enclosures, 175 mounds, 8 village sites and 27 burials.

* * *

A WORK WHICH might be termed an effigy is the "cross" situated near Tarlton, Saltcreek Township. This work is in the form of a cross 90 feet in each direction and about three feet high. In the center of the figure, there is a saucer-shaped depression 20 feet across and about 20 inches in depth. There are several mounds located nearby.

In the Ohio State Museum are displays from two Pickaway County mounds.

The Westenhaver Mound in Wayne Township, Hopewell Culture, was explored by the Ohio State Museum in 1915. At this time it was the George Roth farm — it takes its name from a former owner who made a partial examination of it.

* * *

PERHAPS THE most interesting burial in the structure was uncovered. This burial, the principal one of the mound, occupied a specially constructed grave and was remarkable for the great amount of woven fabric accompanying it.

The results of Mr. Westenhaver's examination were published in a local newspaper, but in the absence of the published account or of any person having exact knowledge in the matter, it is not known definitely what besides the cloth was removed from the grave. It is believed, however, that ornaments or implements must have accompanied so important a burial.

The fabric found comprised the largest and best preserved exhibit of cloth ever taken from an Ohio Mound. The entire lot later was secured from Mr. Westenhaver by a collector residing in Dayton and upon his death was sold, partly to Dayton collectors. Through the generosity of Mr. McMurray, Dayton, a fine specimen of the cloth is now in the Ohio State Museum.

A number of interesting features characterized the examination of this mound. Chief of these were the pathological flattening and mineralizing accompanied by partial mummification of the bones and flesh of two burials.

A total of 15 burials were in the mound. The usual positions of the skeletons was at full length, upon the back.

Also displayed at the Museum were artifacts from the Florence mound in Jackson Twp. which were of the Adena culture. The display contained bone awls, arrow points, bone pegs, an infant burial, stone tablets, abrasive stones, hammerstones, stone celts, flint spearpoints, flint arrow points, flint drills, slate gorgets, and flake knives. This mound was explored in 1937.

Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of Ohio Historical Society's archaeology department gave a talk to Monday club on the exploration in 1956, of the Charles Niles mound in Jackson Township. He explained in detail with the help of colored slides, how the mound was unearthed.

First, trenches were dug into the side of the mound at intervals of 5 feet, followed by the leveling off of either end and top of the mound. A bull dozer was used for the first part of the evacuation but as they neared the burial site the mound was hand dug.

* * *

MANY VALUABLE relics were unearthed. In two pits, bones of seven individuals were buried and near them were found tools, some with antler handles, medicine bags, priests' paraphernalia and animal bones.

Post holes were discovered in the mound outlining small Adena houses. Charcoal remains indicated that the houses had been burned and that they were covered and lined with bark.

The Niles mound was much older than anticipated and the team at that time was awaiting actual dates on the finds. It is probable, according to Dr. Baby, that the skeletons found in the mound were buried 700 A. D.

The mound on the Howard N. Stevenson farm was slightly explored by Mr. Stevenson and his brother, Dr. Jean Stevenson in 1930. They worked about 35 hours, with shovels, spoons and brushes and unearthed three skeletons which had been buried in flexed positions, one skeleton's head resting on the hip of the next. They removed one complete skeleton after photographing the position of the burial. The bones were found 17 inches from the surface of the mound.

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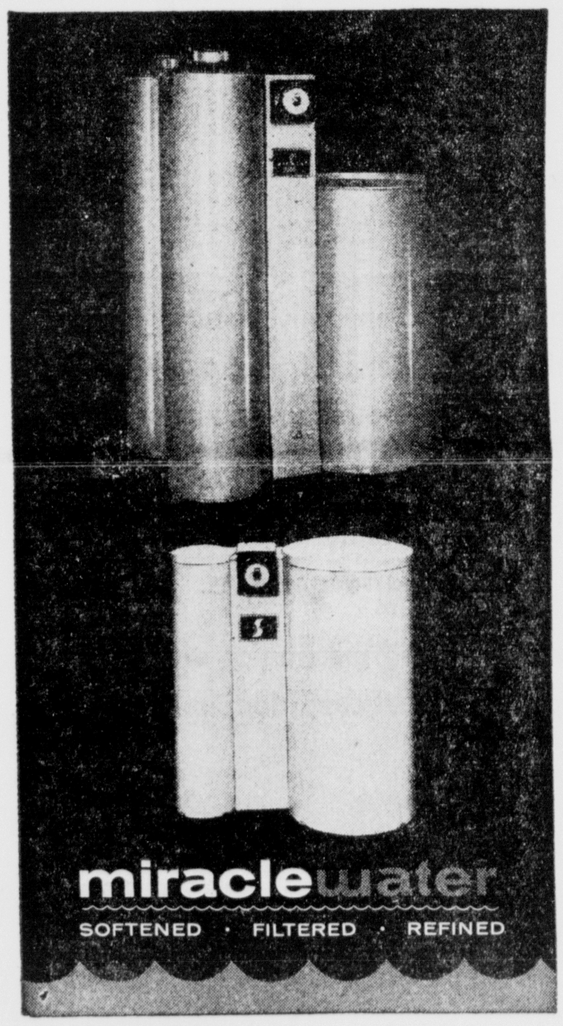

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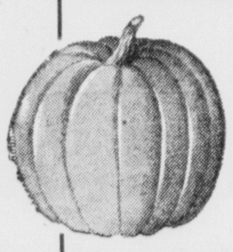
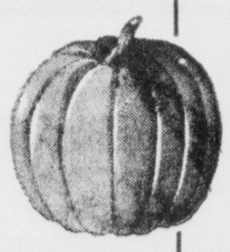


A wonderful time awaits you at The 54th Annual Pumpkin Show and Sesquicentennial Celebration!



Circleville Water Conditioning

Ed Borden, Owner

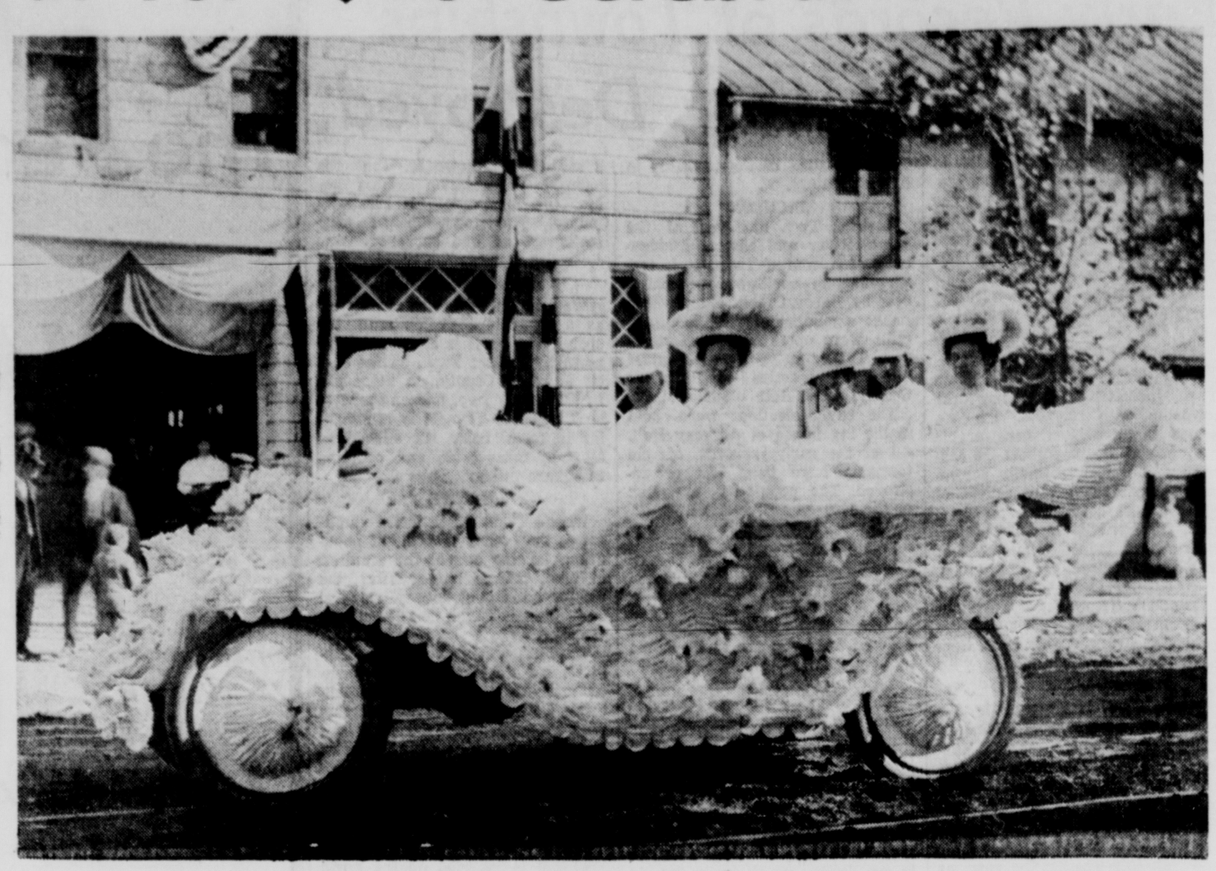
(Formerly Culligan Soft Water)

225 S. Scioto St.

Circleville

All Circleville Was Decked Out for 1910 Celebration

MAIN STREET BERIBBONED — This photo of the 1910 Circleville Centennial celebration shows a business building along W. Main St. The store at the left is Grand-Girard's Drug Store, now occupied by the L. M. Butch Co. Next is Mack Parrett's store, with Brunners jewelry store on the right. Brunners is still in the location.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE — This all-white ensemble was a stunner in the 1910 Centennial parade. The early auto is covered with spotless white crepe paper, while the driver and passengers also wore white. Even though the streets were paved with mud, it didn't deter the paraders. The Centennial in 1910 was the largest community activity in local history.

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 N. Court Street — Circleville — GR 4-3166

We haven't been in business 150 years . . . in fact we have only been in business a little over 1 year! But we do sincerely thank the citizens of Pickaway County for their patronage. It is our desire to serve the motoring public with not only quality transportation but fine service to go along with it.

Our Sales Staff . . . experienced men who help you determine which model is best for your individual needs, and assist you with financing arrangements.

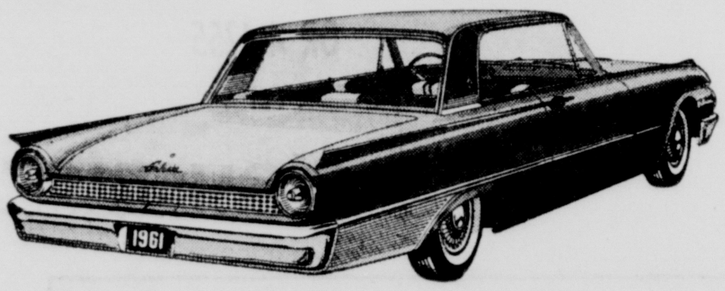
Our Service Department . . . manned with factory trained mechanics with the latest equipment to keep your car or truck in top mechanical condition, and have the parts available when they are needed.

DON'T MISS SEEING THE '61 FORD

On Display at the

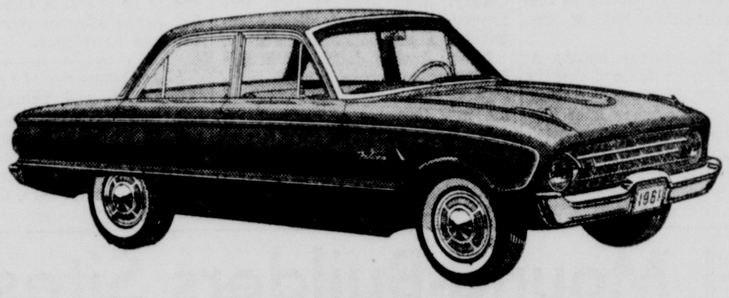
54th Pumpkin Show

We will have a fine display on N. Court St. directly in front of the Elks club!



'61 Ford – Built to Take Care of Itself

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL



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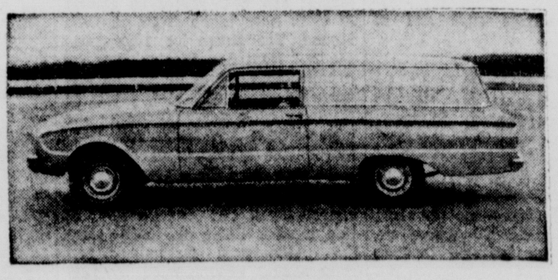
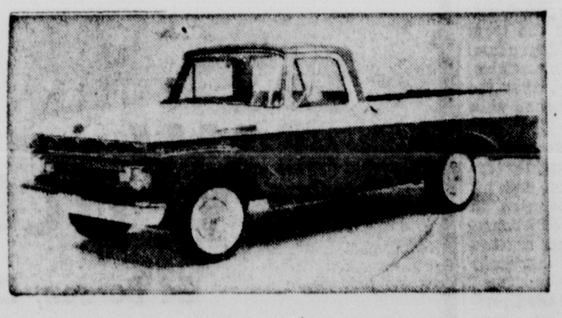
'61 THUNDERBIRD
All New, Yet Truly Thunderbird!
Coming November 10!

All 1961 Fords, Falcons and Thunderbirds Carry a 12,000 Mile or One-Full Year Warranty!

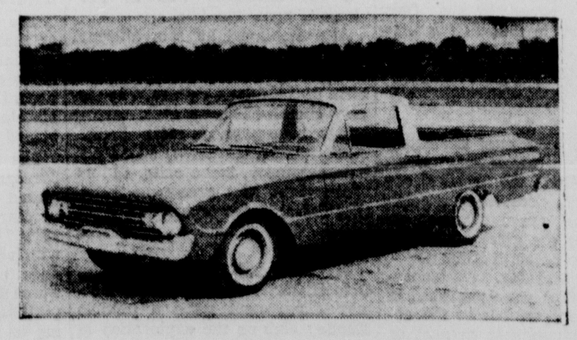


'61 Falcon Sedan Delivery

'61 Ford Econoline Trucks . . . Pickup . . . Van . . . Bus!



'61 Pickup – A Full Line of Big Trucks!



'61 Falcon Ranchero

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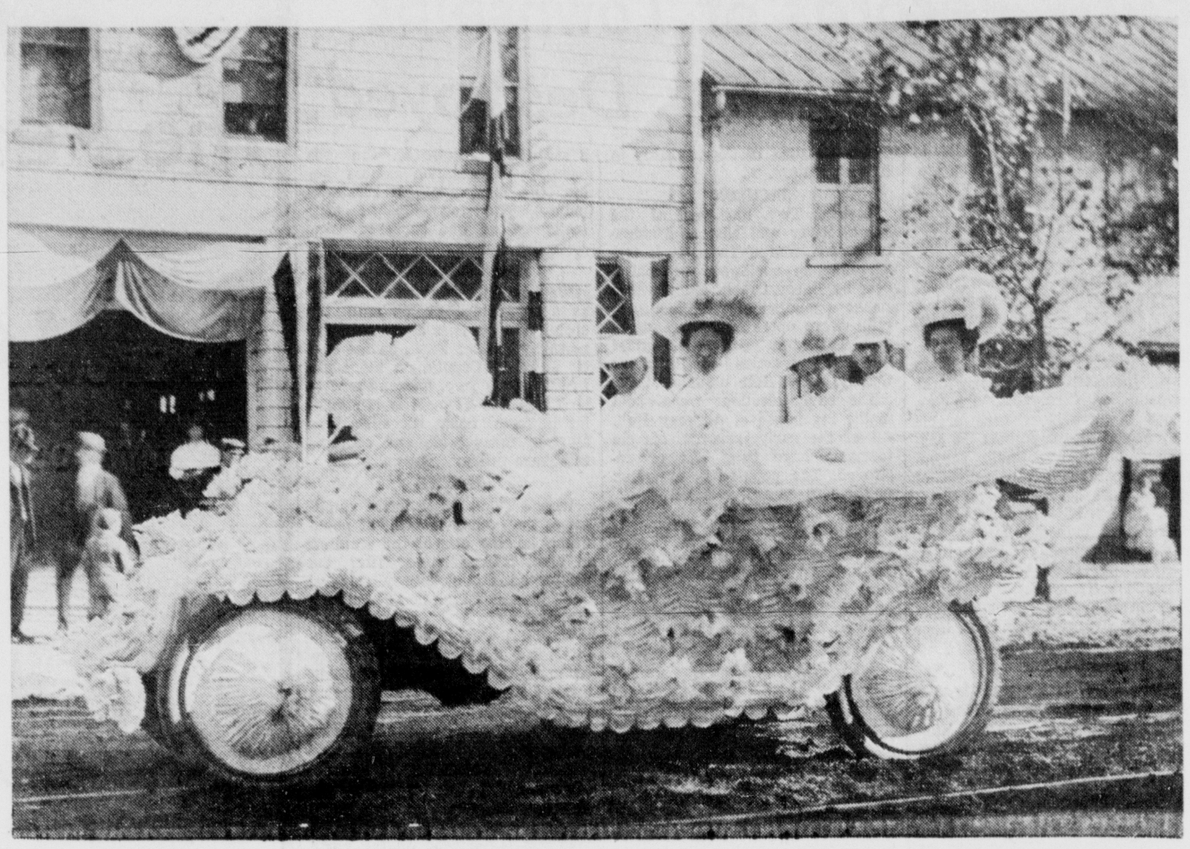

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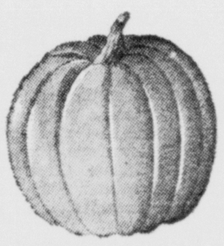

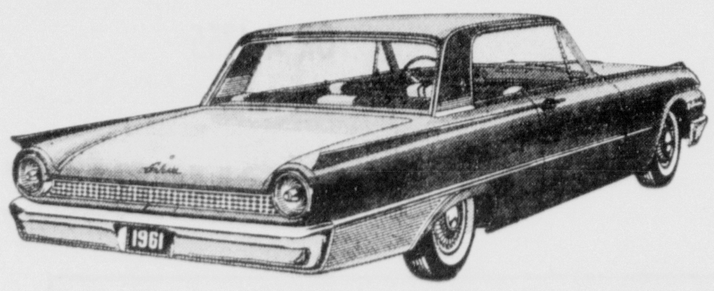

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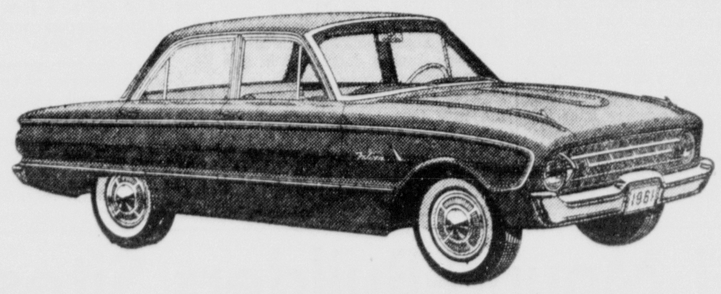

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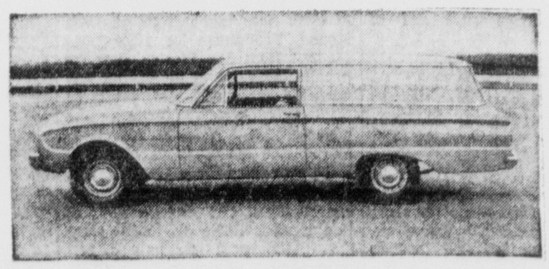

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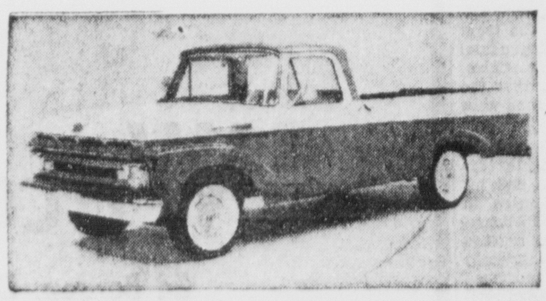

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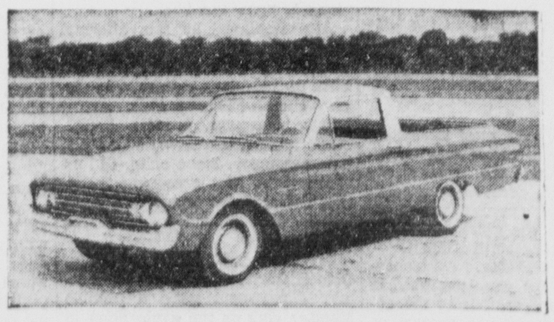


'61 Falcon Ranchero

John Cradlebaugh, Famed for 'Massacre' Prosecution

The Circleville Herald, Tues. October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville was just nine years old when John Cradlebaugh was born here.

He knew the circle and helped "square" it and went on to become perhaps the most significant Roundtowner of all.

John became a colonel, a delegate to Congress, a federal judge, state senator, candidate for senator and wound up driving a two-mule freight wagon between the Nevada mining towns of Eureka and Elko.

On February 22, 1819 Andrew Cradlebaugh and his wife, a daughter of a 1798 Walnut Twp. settler, became the parents of their first son, John.

He was educated in the "home" schools here. Not satisfied with that meager fare, he went on to Kenyon College and eventually to newly-founded Miami University, Oxford.

* * *

THE EAGER young man returned to Circleville after his higher education and began the study of law in the offices of the prominent Henry W. Hedges.

In 1840, at the age of 21, he was admitted to the bar and began to practice law here. As young men do, he began to take interest in civic affairs.

After about eight years of law, still one of the younger members of the bar, he started to show leadership ability. In 1849 he undertook to gain city approval of the 1849 public school law, passed by the Legislature eight years earlier.

Cradlebaugh, along with S. A. Moore, Joseph G. Doddridge, Jacob Rutter, Chester Olds and seven other men, plugged for school-law passage and the voters passed it, 87 to 9.

That same year John joined with other Circleville businessmen to form the "Circleville Squaring Co.", a concern to complete the squaring of the northeast quarter of the old circle.

With this sort of background, lawyer Cradlebaugh ran for state senator in the fall of 1850. He was elected on the Democratic ticket for Franklin and Pickaway Counties—the first state senator from this new district which had just been formed by the state constitutional convention.

While he was serving with the Legislature he moved to Columbus to be nearer the scene of his work. In those days a trip to the state capital was an event.

Tragedy struck Sen. Cradlebaugh in Columbus. Earlier he had married pert and comely Angeline Ring and they had a daughter, Alice Mary, in 1847. A son, John Jr., was born in 1848. On April 11, 1852, a second boy was born: Andrew, named after John's father.

* * *

THERE WAS trouble. Mrs. Cradlebaugh never recovered from the birth. She died June 19, 1852 when she was just 30. The baby boy died the same day, two months and eight days old. The senator was left with a 3-year-old-son a 4-year-old daughter and no wife.

John's term in the Legislature ended in January 1853. He did not choose to run again. The sad senator and his small children left Columbus for the warmth of his native home — Circleville.

Back on familiar ground the 34-year-old lawyer took up again the practice of law. He became a partner of his old mentor Henry Hedges.

But, successful as he was, he still was plagued by difficulty. On February 26, 1855, Alice Mary died, leaving the still vital, attractive man, with just 7-year-old John Jr.

As a result of this tragedy he threw himself into his work.

It paid off. President James Buchanan, looking for a bright young man for a tough job, picked John Cradlebaugh. On June 4, 1858, the president named him associate justice of the raw, spanking new Territory of Utah.

The man, now 39, took off for the West, just nine years after the '49ers. Here it was John Cradlebaugh made his mark. This Circleville boy, whose father at one time operated the old Canal Hotel, where the Pickaway Dairy now stands, indelibly inscribed his name in the history of the American West.

Let's look at Utah in 1858. It was Mormon. Brigham Young was undisputed ruler of the land, morals and life of his subjects — all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

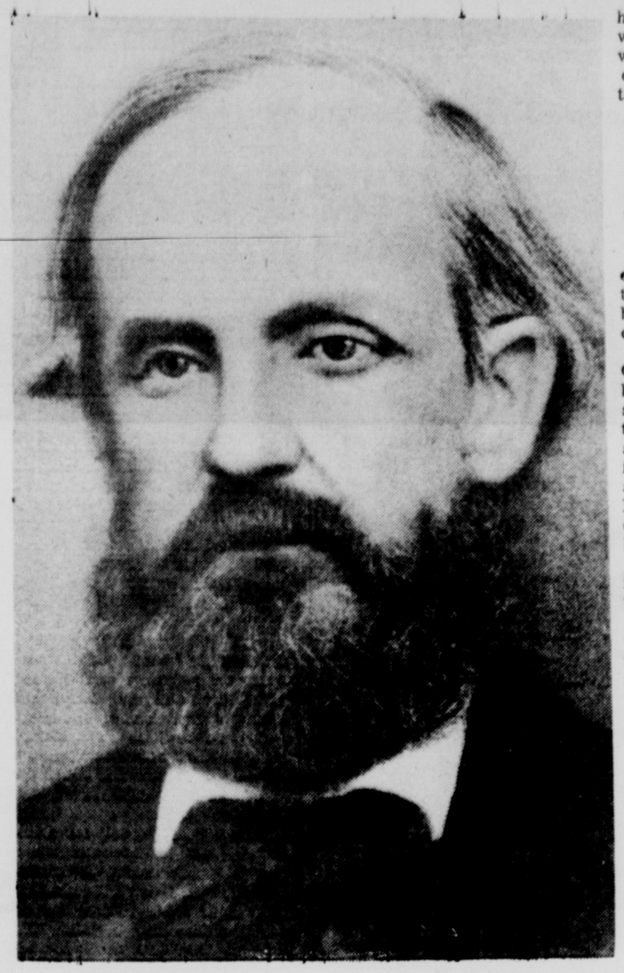
In fact, only to that far-away government in Washington was this dry, wild area known as Utah. Between the Sierra Nevada along the coast, east to the Rockies, in this huge desert basin, the name for the land was the Mormon name — Deseret.

* * *

DESERET was founded in 1846-47 by the Mormons who had been forced to flee from persecutions in Illinois. For three years Deseret had no official Washington name. But, in 1850 the federal government claimed the land and named it Utah Territory and placed Brigham Young at the head of the official government as governor.

For seven years he was master, more totalitarian than Hitler or Mussolini or Khrushchev. But, President Buchanan, under pressure, named an easterner governor in 1858, replacing Young. He was Alfred Cumming, the first true executive who had the welfare of the territory at heart.

In 1858, when John Cradlebaugh



Significant Citizen Cradlebaugh

headed into Mormon country, an army under Albert Sidney Johnston also was marching overland to Utah to enforce federal law on Young and his 10,000 saints.

This was the fabric on which the Circleville boy was to paint his picture of justice.

Deseret was a two-ply affair. The people technically were responsible to the lay government appointed by Washington, but in fact they were ruled by Young and his priesthood.

In September 1857 a party of immigrants, 137 persons, moved through Deseret on their way to California. They were from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas and the leader was Charles Fancher.

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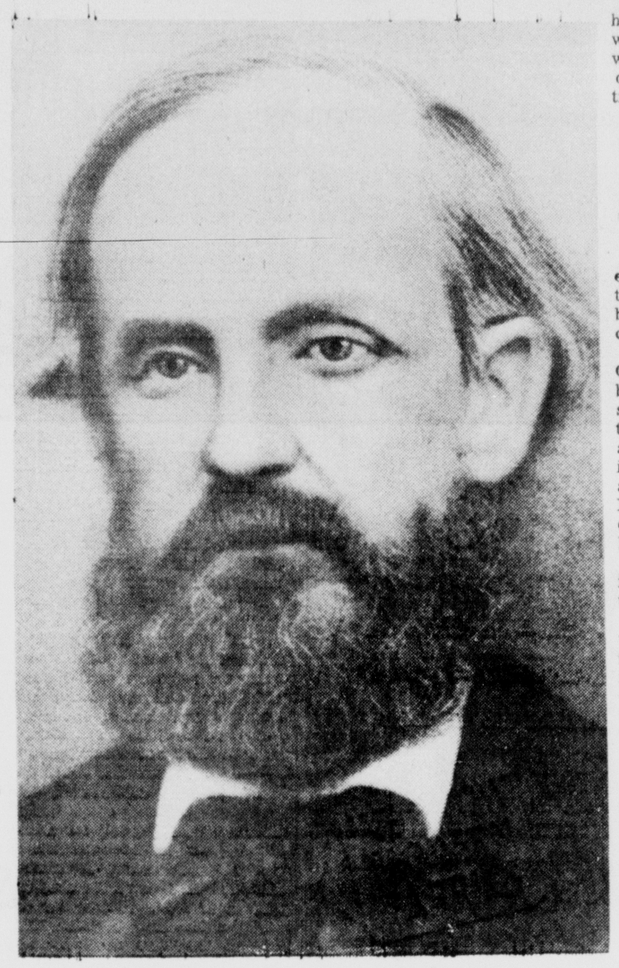
The Circleville Herald, Tues. October 18, 1960
Circleville, Ohio



Significant Citizen Cradlebaugh

Circleville was just nine years old when John Cradlebaugh was born here.

He knew the circle and helped "square" it and went on to become perhaps the most significant Roundtowner of all.

John became a colonel, a delegate to Congress, a federal judge, state senator, candidate for senator and wound up driving a two-mule freight wagon between the Nevada mining towns of Eureka and Elko.

On February 22, 1819 Andrew Cradlebaugh and his wife, a daughter of a 1798 Walnut Twp. settler, became the parents of their first son, John.

He was educated in the "home" schools here. Not satisfied with that meager fare, he went on to Kenyon College and eventually to newly-founded Miami University, Oxford.

* * *

THE EAGER young man returned to Circleville after his higher education and began the study of law in the offices of the prominent Henry W. Hedges.

In 1840, at the age of 21, he was admitted to the bar and began to practice law here. As young men do, he began to take interest in civic affairs.

After about eight years of law, still one of the younger members of the bar, he started to show leadership ability. In 1849 he undertook to gain city approval of the 1840 public school law, passed by the Legislature eight years earlier.

Cradlebaugh, along with S. A. Moore, Joseph G. Doddridge, Jacob Rutter, Chester Olds and seven other men, plugged for school-law passage and the voters passed it, 87 to 9.

That same year John joined with other Circleville businessmen to form the "Circleville Squaring Co.", a concern to complete the squaring of the northeast quarter of the old circle.

With this sort of background, lawyer Cradlebaugh ran for state senator in the fall of 1850. He was elected on the Democratic ticket for Franklin and Pickaway Counties—the first state senator from this new district which had just been formed by the state constitutional convention.

While he was serving with the Legislature he moved to Columbus to be nearer the scene of his work. In those days a trip to the state capital was an event.

Tragedy struck Sen. Cradlebaugh in Columbus. Earlier he had married pert and comely Angeline Ring and they had a daughter, Alice Mary, in 1847. A son, John Jr., was born in 1848. On April 11, 1852, a second boy was born: Andrew, named after John's father.

* * *

THERE WAS trouble. Mrs. Cradlebaugh never recovered from the birth. She died June 19, 1852 when she was just 30. The baby boy died the same day, two months and eight days old. The senator was left with a 3-year-old-son a 4-year-old daughter and no wife.

John's term in the Legislature ended in January 1853. He did not choose to run again. The sad senator and his small children left Columbus for the warmth of his native home — Circleville.

Back on familiar ground the 34-year-old lawyer took up again the practice of law. He became a partner of his old mentor Henry Hedges.

But, successful as he was, he still was plagued by difficulty. On February 26, 1855, Alice Mary died, leaving the still vital, attractive man, with just 7-year-old John Jr.

As a result of this tragedy he threw himself into his work.

It paid off. President James Buchanan, looking for a bright young man for a tough job, picked John Cradlebaugh. On June 4, 1858, the president named him associate justice of the raw, spanking new Territory of Utah.

The man, now 39, took off for the West, just nine years after the '49ers. Here it was John Cradlebaugh made his mark. This Circleville boy, whose father at one time operated the old Canal Hotel, where the Pickaway Dairy now stands, indelibly inscribed his name in the history of the American West.

Let's look at Utah in 1858. It was Mormon. Brigham Young was undisputed ruler of the land, morals and life of his subjects — all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

In fact, only to that far-away government in Washington was this dry, wild area known as Utah. Between the Sierra Nevada along the coast, east to the Rockies, in this huge desert basin, the name for the land was the Mormon name — Deseret.

* * *

DESERET was founded in 1846-47 by the Mormons who had been forced to flee from persecutions in Illinois. For three years Deseret had no official Washington name. But, in 1850 the federal government claimed the land and named it Utah Territory and placed Brigham Young at the head of the official government as governor.

For seven years he was master, more totalitarian than Hitler or Mussolini or Khrushchev. But, President Buchanan, under pressure, named an easterner governor in 1858, replacing Young. He was Alfred Cumming, the first true executive who had the welfare of the territory at heart.

In 1858, when John Cradlebaugh headed into Mormon country, an army under Albert Sidney Johnston also was marching overland to Utah to enforce federal law on Young and his 10,000 saints.

This was the fabric on which the Circleville boy was to paint his picture of justice.

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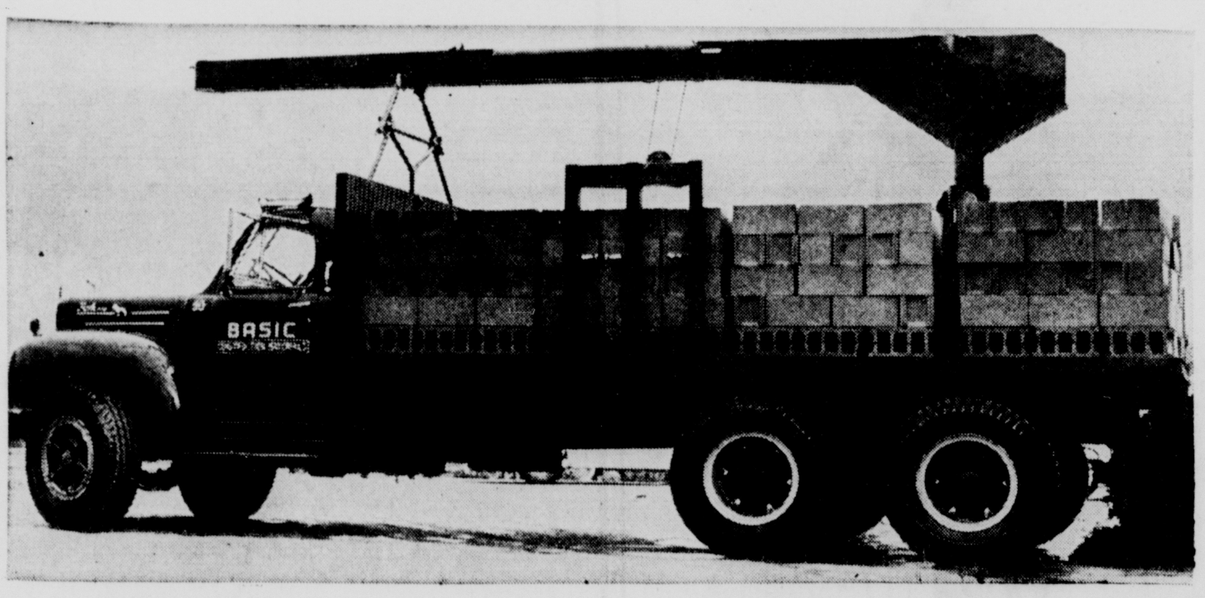
Many of Circleville's most attractive residences . . . and its modern commercial and industrial buildings are outstanding examples of the modern effective use of 'Basic' concrete.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
1810 1960
SESQUICENTENNIAL

We are indeed grateful to the residents of Pickaway County for their patronage in the past 12 years. We salute this progressive community on its one hundred and fiftieth birthday!

CONCRETE BLOCK
•
ARISTOCRAT BLOCK
•
HI-LITE BLOCK



READY-MIX CONCRETE
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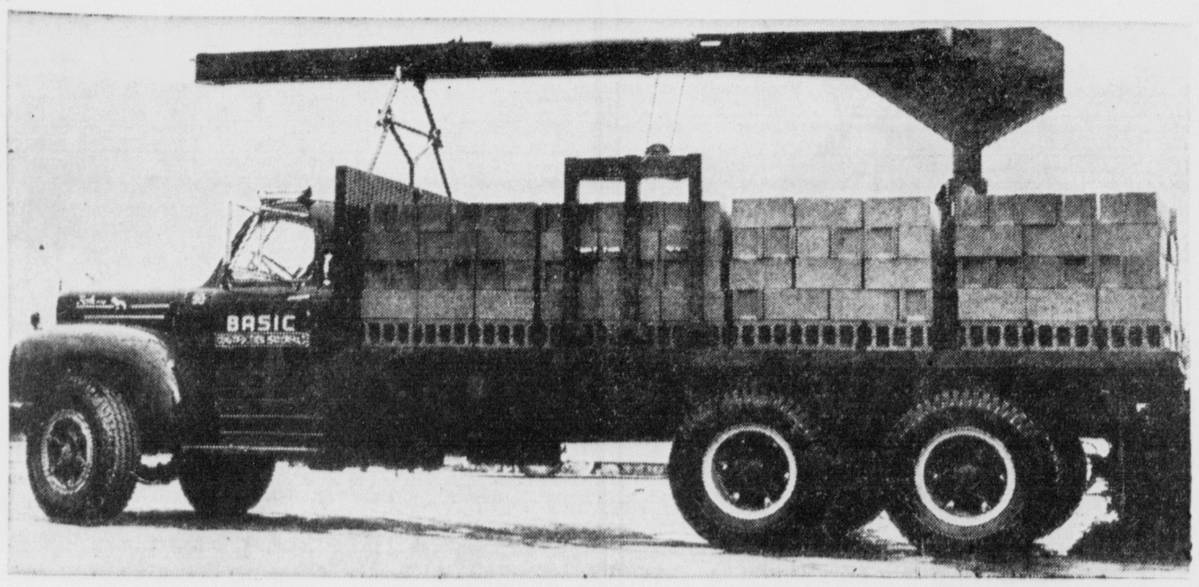

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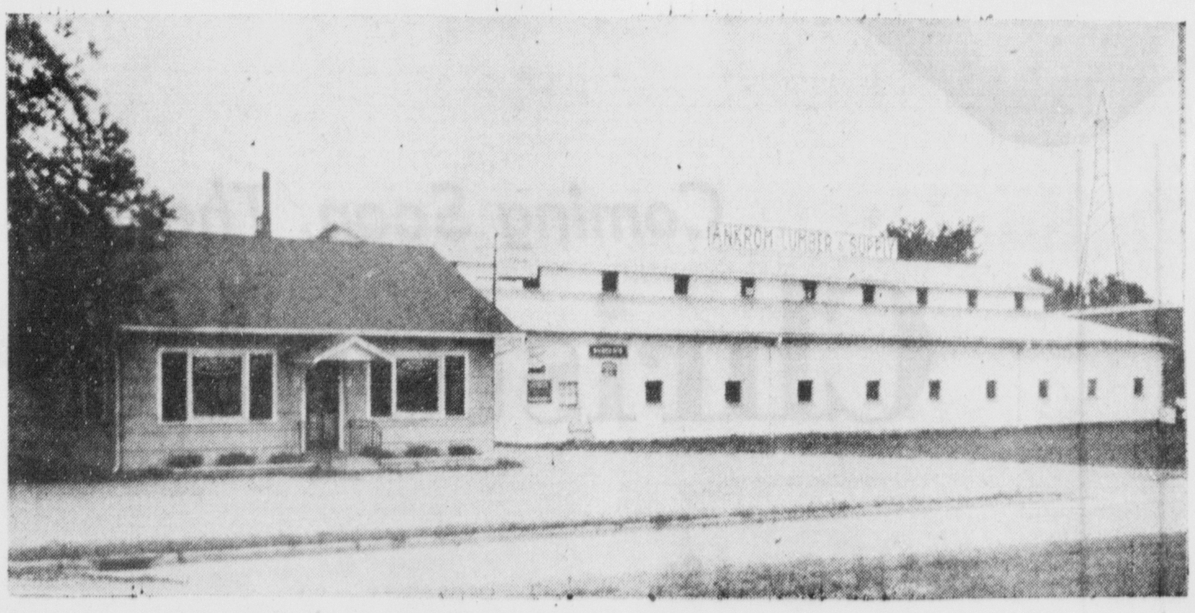

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FREE ESTIMATES

325 W. Main Street Circleville GR 4-3270

Old Letter Describes Trip From O-ville to Virginia

By HARFORD RENICK

Old personal letters were usually of interest only to those to whom they were addressed. It may be for that reason that so few old letters have been preserved.

Such letters may be of interest to others especially if they were written to or by persons of prominence or if the subject matter is unusual and clearly portrays conditions which existed at the time such letters were written.

Such an old letter is one addressed to Mrs. Mary W. Renick, Darbyville, Pickaway Co., Ohio (wife of Felix Renick of Jackson Twp.).

The letter is dated September 9, 1845 and was mailed from Camillus, New York. It is written on a double sheet of eight by ten inch paper, especially made for the purpose—the first sheet having almost invisible lines was to be used in writing the body of the letter—the other sheet having no lines formed the outside of the neatly folded three by five inch package which then became the envelope.

* * *

IT WAS sealed on the back side with a spot of wax. No stamp was used. The postmaster has written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope—"Camillus N. Y., Sept. 10, 45."

In the upper right hand corner appears the number 10, which was probably the postal charge. It was delivered through the existing postal facilities without any cancellation stamp such as we are accustomed to. The handwriting is in that small, neat but very legible script in use by the fair sex of 100 years ago.

This letter is interesting because of its contents. Four different forms of transportation were used in going from Pickaway County to Camillus, New York — just outside of Syracuse.

This took the better part of five or six days and nights. Today such a trip could easily be made in one day's time.

The writer's reaction to her travelling; the plan for the whole trip which will take her to Virginia, where she is to be joined by her sister; her concern for Isaac and his ague, Catherine and especially about Nancy and the houseplants under Nancy's care, all reveal much about the people and the times in which the writer lived.

The writer of the letter was Sarah Williams who married Seymour Renick, a brother of Felix Renick. Who Mr. Hawlett was or what business he was engaged in, is unknown.

The letter is as follows:

Sept. 9th 1845

Dear Sister

"I left home Wednesday evening and went to Columbus, next morning took the stage and arrived in Cleveland Friday night—2 O'clock and then took the Steamboat at 8 o'clock in the morning and landed in Buffalo about Midnight, and then got in the Cars, the next morning and got to Rochester the noon following and remained there until 10 o'clock at night, and then took the Cars again and arrived in Syracuse yesterday morning before breakfast, there we got a Buggy and came out to Mr. Hawletts, six miles out of town.

"I tell you I was tired enough from riding at night. We came near having, or in fact we had quite a storm on the Lake, however we landed before the wind got so very high and therefore were safe, but I presume there were several boats lost.

"I don't like this country very much it is so hilly and stony, and as cold as winter it seems to me.

"I had like to have forgotten to tell you we were all well and doing well, but it seems to me as if I were going all the time, or else everything else were turning around, I cannot tell which. I believe Parley has stood it better than any of the rest of us.

"We shall leave here on Saturday and go to Albany to his Brothers and remain there over Sunday and from there to New York City.

"I expect I shall be in Virginia in about two weeks and they will be home in three weeks I expect, if nothing happens.

"Don't forget to bring my cloak on to Virginia when you come. I have seen a great many curiositys since I left home, this is a real Yankey country.

"You must write to me immediately and direct to New York and let me know what is a going on at home, tell Wm. if he does not write before two weeks he had better direct the letter to Va. for fear I should not get it.

* * *

"I WOULD like to know whether Isaac has the Ague yet or not, and how Catherine is, how you all come on and how Nancy gets along keeping house. Oh tell her not to let my plants freeze while I am away.

"Tell Felix he must be sure to write to me in Virginia, and give my love to him, and every one else that enquires for me.

"I think I have nothing particular to say, for if I should commence to tell you all I could, three sheets of paper would not hold it, so I think it would be better not go say anything about it.

"Mr. Hawlett says we shall be in New York about four days, he does not whether he will buy any goods or not, for they are so high here.

"I think I had better stop writing for my fingers are numb with the cold now.

"So good by, untill I write again and that will be when I get to the City.

"Tell the Boys and every body else to write to me and Matilda too, and if you please don't forget to write me yourself.

"I remain your affectionate Sister"

Sarah

Section 16s Reserved for Use of School

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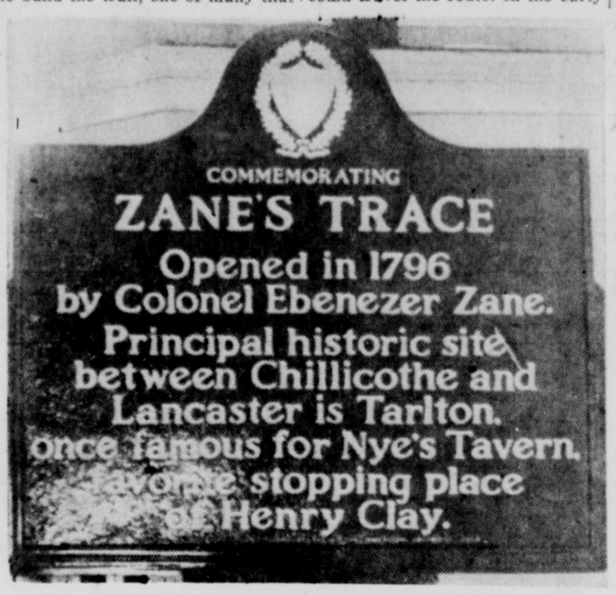

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Coming Soon, The New Pontiac Tempest

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. GR 4-2193

Old Letter Describes Trip From O-ville to Virginia

By HARFORD RENICK

Old personal letters were usually of interest only to those to whom they were addressed. It may be for that reason that so few old letters have been preserved.

Such letters may be of interest to others especially if they were written to or by persons of prominence or if the subject matter is unusual and clearly portrays conditions which existed at the time such letters were written.

Such an old letter is one addressed to Mrs. Mary W. Renick, Darbyville, Pickaway Co., Ohio (wife of Felix Renick of Jackson Twp.).

The letter is dated September 9, 1845 and was mailed from Camillus, New York. It is written on a double sheet of eight by ten inch paper, especially made for the purpose—the first sheet having almost invisible lines was to be used in writing the body of the letter—the other sheet having no lines formed the outside of the neatly folded three by five inch package which then became the envelope.

* * *

IT WAS sealed on the back side with a spot of wax. No stamp was used. The postmaster has written in the upper left hand corner of the envelope—"Camillus N. Y., Sept. 10, 45."

In the upper right hand corner appears the number 10, which was probably the postal charge. It was delivered through the existing postal facilities without any cancellation stamp such as we are accustomed to. The handwriting is in that small, neat but very legible script in use by the fair sex of 100 years ago.

This letter is interesting because of its contents. Four different forms of transportation were used in going from Pickaway County to Camillus, New York — just outside of Syracuse.

This took the better part of five or six days and nights. Today such a trip could easily be made in one day's time.

The writer's reaction to her travelling; the plan for the whole trip which will take her to Virginia, where she is to be joined by her sister; her concern for Isaac and his ague, Catherine and especially about Nancy and the houseplants under Nancy's care, all reveal much about the people and the times in which the writer lived.

The writer of the letter was Sarah Williams who married Seymour Renick, a brother of Felix Renick. Who Mr. Hawlett was or what business he was engaged in, is unknown.

The letter is as follows:

Sept. 9th 1845

Dear Sister

"I left home Wednesday evening and went to Columbus, next morning took the stage and arrived in Cleveland Friday night—2 O'clock and then took the Steamboat at 8 o'clock in the morning and landed in Buffalo about Midnight, and then got in the Cars, the next morning and got to Rochester the noon following and remained there until 10 o'clock at night, and then took the Cars again and arrived in Syracuse yesterday morning before breakfast, there we got a Buggy and came out to Mr. Hawletts, six miles out of town.

"I tell you I was tired enough from riding at night. We came near having, or in fact we had quite a storm on the Lake, however we landed before the wind got so very high and therefore were safe, but I presume there were several boats lost.

"I don't like this country very much it is so hilly and stony, and as cold as winter it seems to me.

"I had like to have forgotten to tell you we were all well and doing well, but it seems to me as if I were going all the time, or else everything else were turning around, I cannot tell which. I believe Parley has stood it better than any of the rest of us.

"We shall leave here on Saturday and go to Albany to his Brothers and remain there over Sunday and from there to New York City.

"I expect I shall be in Virginia in about two weeks and they will be home in three weeks I expect, if nothing happens.

"Don't forget to bring my cloak on to Virginia when you come. I have seen a great many curiositys since I left home, this is a real Yankey country.

"You must write to me immediately and direct to New York and let me know what is a going on at home, tell Wm. if he does not write before two weeks he had better direct the letter to Va. for fear I should not get it.

* * *

"I WOULD like to know whether Isaac has the Ague yet or not, and how Catherine is, how you all come on and how Nancy gets along keeping house. Oh tell her not to let my plants freeze while I am away.

"Tell Felix he must be sure to write to me in Virginia, and give my love to him, and every one else that enquires for me.

"I think I have nothing particular to say, for if I should commence to tell you all I could, three sheets of paper would not hold it, so I think it would be better not go say anything about it.

"Mr. Hawlett says we shall be in New York about four days, he does not whether he will buy any goods or not, for they are so high here.

"I think I had better stop writing for my fingers are numb with the cold now.

"So good by, untill I write again and that will be when I get to the City.

"Tell the Boys and every body else to write to me and Matilda too, and if you please don't forget to write me yourself.

"I remain your affectionate Sister"

Sarah

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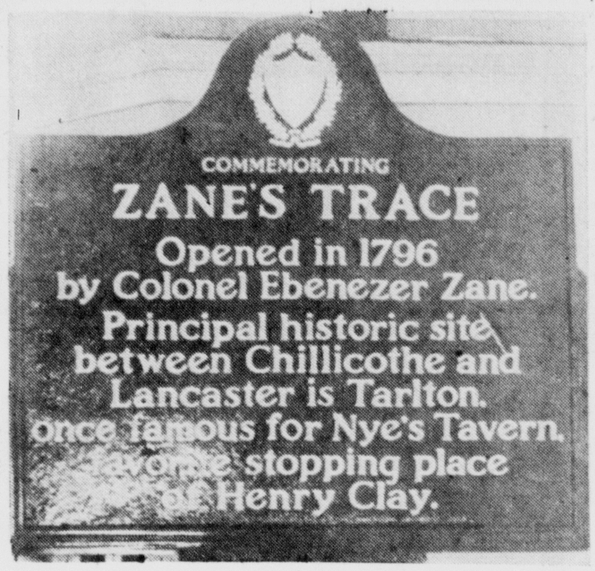

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Old Union School Was Matriarch of O-ville Education

By MRS. COLLIS YOUNG

The schools of Circleville have passed through stages of deveopment characteristic of the Central West.

At first there were the primitive schools supported by subscription, then followed private schools, more elaborate in character and finally the free public schools.

Beginning with the settlement of the county and the establishment of the county seat at Circleville in 1810, there were a few primitive schools supported by popular subscription in which only the three "R's" were taught.

The schools were log houses with a single room. They were made comfortable by seaming the cracks with tempered clay. Light was secured by pasting oiled paper over the latticing in the windows which were holes cut through unhewn logs.

Slabs of wood on rude legs were the seats. Few books were used. In fact, the first reading lesson began with the New Testament. Other than this there are very few records of the early schools in Pickaway County.

* * *

IN 1820, a number of private schools came into existence. The most prominent was the Circleville Academy. Soon after the "Little Academy" was started. In 1830, the Misses Streeter began a female seminary and were prepared to teach all branches usually taught in select female schools.

In 1848, a Mr. Neibling, Lancaster, came here and opened up a school for boys under the patronage of some of the best citizens of the town. Tuition for private schools was $2-$4 for a quarter of 60 days and this was payable in advance.

Neibling's school consisted of 40 pupils and this enterprise continued until the Union schools were inaugurated.

In 1838, two other female schools were started. By this time there were 12 schools in all.

Soon after the passage of the school law in 1838, the first free school was built in the district. It consisted of one room and other district schools were held about town wherever they could be had. The teachers of these schools were mostly men and they were paid $20 a month.

October 22, 1849, the qualified electors of the town were called upon to vote for or against the adoption of an act for the better regulation of public schools as passed by the General Assembly in February of that year. It passed.

Six directors of the public schools were elected. They were W. W. Bierce, J. W. Burget, George Gerhart, Samuel A. Moore, George Myers, and William Taylor. This board declared it inexpedient to open more free schools until such time as suitable buildings could be secured.

Of course, there was considerable diversity of opinion in regard to the kind or kinds of buildings to be erected. Some favored a central building large enough to accommodate the scholars of the entire community. Some were in favor of ward schools.

* * *

AT A PUBLIC meeting held in the courthouse in March, 1850, for the purpose of voting a levy of a tax to build a school house, the project was voted down. Those opposing were nt against a free school system, but rather a centralized school.

Since the Board of Directors favored a centralized school, in order to enlighten the people, it sent William Taylor and George Gerhart, members of the board, to visit Cincinnati and other cities for the purpose of examining schools.

Their investigation turned many from the side of the opposition, so that in the next election, the advocates of the central school won.

At that time, it was decided to levy a tax of $9,000 to be called for as follows: $3,000 in one year, $3,000 in two years; $3,000 in three years to enable the Board to purchase grounds and build a school house.

A committee was appointed to purchase from the heirs of Mr. E. Everts their out-lot known as Evert's Hill at a price not to exceed $800 and of John Irwin and the widow Darst, portions of their in-lots and adjoining outlots for an entrance to the hill.

Everts had been an earnest and devoted school teacher and it was his desire that if it were ever appropriate to build a union school his property should be offered for this purpose.

In addition to the $9,000, the treasurer of the board reported having received $1,461 from district townships and the state school funds. Additional taxes were levied from time to time.

Early in 1851, William Taylor and Stanley Cook submitted a plan for a school house to be known as the "Union School House." The Ohio Journal of Education had the following account of the new building:

* * *

"**THE BUILDING,** which is pleasantly situated on a lot of four acres, is 96 feet long and 69 feet wide. It is three stories above the basement and contains 15 rooms.

"Connected with each room is a closet which is furnished with a wash stand, looking glass, combs and all the paraphenalia of a dressing room. Neat and commodious apartments are fitted in the basement for the residence of the janitor.

"Two furnaces are placed in the basement which afford ample means for heating the school house. In each hall is a large cooler which is constantly supplied with fresh water.

"We noted among other things that a janitor is employed who has the entire charge of the furnaces, keeping the rooms clean, providing water, ringing the bell, etc. This is as it should be. It is the poorest kind of economy to compel teachers or scholars to make fires and sweep rooms.'

At a meeting of the Board of Education held in May, 1852, it was resolved that a superintendent be employed, one male teacher, and 11 female teachers, and in the selection of teachers by the board, preference would be given, other qualifications being "equal" to those who intend to make a business of teaching a permanent employment.

The Misters Griswold, Bierce and Moore were appointed to secure this personnel. In August, the committee reported the name of John Lynch, Ashland, as a qualified superintendent. The report was accepted and Lynch was hired at $1,000 per annum. In addition the one male and 11 female teachers were hired.

Lynch's first duty was to prepare and report a system of rules for the government of the school, courses of study and a list of textbooks. The daily sessions were to begin at 9 a. m. closing at noon; in warm weather the afternoon sessions began at 2, closing at 5 p. m.; in cold weather, 1-4 p. m.

The school was divided into 4 departments — primary, 4 grades; secondary, 2 grades; grammar, 2 grades; and high school, 4 grades. The curriculum of the High School was Latin; German; Greek; English; physics; chemistry; physical geography, ancient and modern; English and American history; civics; algebra; plane and solid geometry; physiology; mythology; botany; commercial geography, and bookkeeping.

* * *

THE BOARD of Education decided to furnish all textbooks, tablets, pencils, etc. Another change made at this time was to seat both sexes in the same room. Heretofore, there had been separate rooms.

In 1870, a special music teacher was first employed and in 1875 a special writing teacher.

According to a report that was sent to the State Department of Education, the following progress was made between 1853 and 1875. The 1875 figures are in parentheses.

Number pupils enrolled 845, (1300); Average daily attendance 600, (803);

Number of teachers 12, (25); Number of school rooms 15, (24); Number weeks in session 28, (40);

Amount paid teachers $3,216, ($10,917); Value of school property $45,000, ($80,000).

The old Union School was now renamed Everts Building and in 1880 it was decided to remodel. The old structure had been square, but now two wings were added—one on the north and one on the south.

In 1871, the Ohio Street Building for colored pupils was completed at a cost of $7,000. This was used continuously until 1886 when the law was changed and a separate school for colored children was abolished. It remained vacant for eight years and then it was turned over to the Home and Hospital.

In 1894 Franklin Street School was completed and contained eight rooms. In 1896 Walnut Street School was erected.

In 1875 High Street School was built with six rooms at a cost of $25,000.

* * *

IN 1896 R. R. Upton was the principal of Everts High School. He organied a uniformed battalion of cadets in which the boys of the high school were taught the manual of arms and military discipline. An armory was fitted up in the basement of the school.

Two years later a Mr. Hulvey became principal and he also organized a cadet band which was known throughout this section of the country. At the same time an athletic association was formed and contests were held with neighboring schools and academies.

These activities did much to arouse a strong school spirit and attracted many into high school and caused them to take a greater interest in their work and graduates of high school were increased as to quality and quantity.

The first commencement was held in 1858. The members of this graduating class, all girls, were Harriet Jones, Anna Leiby, Anna Myers, Margaret Robinson and Mary Thrall.

From the beginning of the public schools, Circleville was fortunate in securing men for the position of superintendent who were esepcially adapted to the position. In the first 54 years, only five men held the job. This helped to promote the efficiency of the school system.

Everts High School was on the accredited list of state colleges and during the late 1880's and early 1900's over 15 per cent continued their work in colleges and university.

Circleville was fortunate in the caliber of board members to guide the schools. All worked conscientiously and unselfishly for the betterment of the schools. Some put in many years of service such as G. F. Wittich whose terms totalled 38 years and William Doane who was on the board for 28 years.

In addition to the public schools, several attempts on the part of Circleville churches were made to establish parochial schools.

* * *

ONE OF THESE, the school established by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, proved highly successful. The other, established by the German Lutheran Church, failed to receive the united support of the congregation, and consequently after a brief period it was discontinued.

The Circleville Business College was established in 1895. Some 40 students were enrolled each year and as proof of the college's efficiency, none of those students ever had any difficulty in securing positions after graduating.

PURPLE AND BLUE—Sweden's Princess Margareta gives affectionate attention to her cocker spaniel, Sandons Jasmine, at an international dog show in Stockholm, where Sandons came off with the blue ribbon in its class.

The International Council of Shopping Centers estimates about 900 new centers will have been built in the nation during 1960.

Chief Tarhe's Romance Aid To White Settlers in Ohio

A legendary figure in early Ohio history was Chief Tarhe (The Crane) of the Wyandots. Of all the red men with whom early settlers dealt, it is doubtful if any were held in higher esteem than this great chief. He often, passed through Pickaway County.

Historians describe him as a man of great physique, being tall slender and lithe. His many friends among the settlers said he was a wise and understanding chief who was greatly loved by his tribesmen. It has been said that Ohio pioneers called on the good chief for advice almost as often as his own people.

Chief Tarhe was only 20 years old when a beautiful young white woman was captured by the Wyandots. She was the daughter of a prominent Frenchman, Mons, La Durante, who also was taken prisoner by the Indians.

The chief and the captured beauty fell in love and were married. Latter when Mons. La Durante and other captured settlers were released by the Wyandots, the wife of the chief chose to remain behind despite the pleadings of her father and their friends.

The chief and his wife had only one child, a daughter. They named her Myeerah (White Crane). The little Indian princess inherited the beauty of her mother and the intelligence of her father.

* * *

STRANGELY enough she was to fall in love with and marry a white boy. When she was only five years old, the Wyandots captured a party of settlers. Among them was a boy Isaac Zane. The chief took a fancy to him and the lad was reared within the family circle. They gave him the Indian name of White Eagle.

As children Myeerah and Isaac Zane were playmates. As they grew up the devotion for each other grew and they fell in love and were married according to the rites of the Wyandots.

Later Chief Tarhe, his wife and their son - in - law and daughter moved to the Mad River Valley in what is now Logan County. They established the village of Zanesfield, which was named after Issac Zane.

They lived there for many years maintaining peaceful coexistance with the white people who settled in the community.

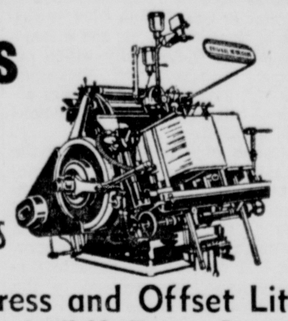
Good Start

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The South Carolina picked a good spot to make its first loan.

The money went for the expansion of a manufacturing firm in Prosperity, S. C.

WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

Have Press Will Print



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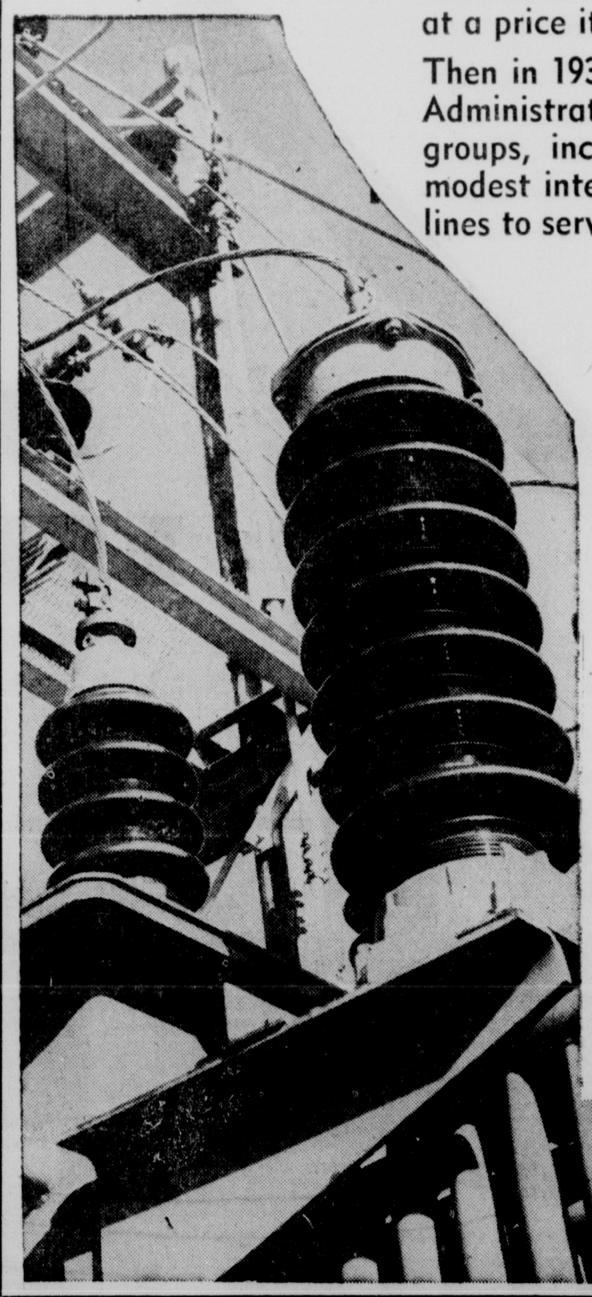
150 Years For Pickaway County

25 YEARS FOR REA



In the early 30's rural electrification was at a standstill. Scattered farms were supposedly too costly to reach. Only one farm family in ten had or could get electric light and power at a price it could afford.

Then in 1935, came the Rural Electrification Administration. Rural people like you formed groups, incorporated, borrowed funds – at modest interest rates – from REA, and built lines to serve yourselves

Up to now about 1,000 rural electric systems from coast to coast have borrowed $3½ billion from REA, to build 1½ million miles of line which serve over 16-million rural Americans.

Over $1.1 billion in principal and interest has already been repaid to the United States Treasury – on or before due date. And 97% of all Americans who live beyond the city limits are now being served.

150 years of growth for Pickaway County, 25 years of growth for REA.

DON'T MISS....

Our display at the . . .

54th Annual Pumpkin Show

- DISPLAYS
- MODELS
- Full Information on Modern Electrical Heating for the Home!

Whether you plan to build or remodel, you'll be more than interested in what we have to show you!

South Central Rural Electric

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The schools of Circleville have passed through stages of deveopment characteristic of the Central West.

At first there were the primitive schools supported by subscription, then followed private schools, more elaborate in character and finally the free public schools.

Beginning with the settlement of the county and the establishment of the county seat at Circleville in 1810, there were a few primitive schools supported by popular subscription in which only the three "R's" were taught.

The schools were log houses with a single room. They were made comfortable by seaming the cracks with tempered clay. Light was secured by pasting oiled paper over the latticing in the windows which were holes cut through unhewn logs.

Slabs of wood on rude legs were the seats. Few books were used. In fact, the first reading lesson began with the New Testament. Other than this there are very few records of the early schools in Pickaway County.

* * *

IN 1820, a number of private schools came into existence. The most prominent was the Circleville Academy. Soon after the "Little Academy" was started. In 1830, the Misses Streeter began a female seminary and were prepared to teach all branches usually taught in select female schools.

In 1848, a Mr. Neibling, Lancaster, came here and opened up a school for boys under the patronage of some of the best citizens of the town. Tuition for private schools was $2-$4 for a quarter of 60 days and this was payable in advance.

Neibling's school consisted of 40 pupils and this enterprise continued until the Union schools were inaugurated.

In 1838, two other female schools were started. By this time there were 12 schools in all.

Soon after the passage of the school law in 1838, the first free school was built in the district. It consisted of one room and other district schools were held about town wherever they could be had. The teachers of these schools were mostly men and they were paid $20 a month.

October 22, 1849, the qualified electors of the town were called upon to vote for or against the adoption of an act for the better regulation of public schools as passed by the General Assembly in February of that year. It passed.

Six directors of the public schools were elected. They were W. W. Bierce, J. W. Burget, George Gerhart, Samuel A. Moore, George Myers, and William Taylor. This board declared it inexpedient to open more free schools until such time as suitable buildings could be secured.

Of course, there was considerable diversity of opinion in regard to the kind or kinds of buildings to be erected. Some favored a central building large enough to accommodate the scholars of the entire community. Some were in favor of ward schools.

* * *

AT A PUBLIC meeting held in the courthouse in March, 1850, for the purpose of voting a levy of a tax to build a school house, the project was voted down. Those opposing were nt against a free school system, but rather a centralized school.

Since the Board of Directors favored a centralized school, in order to enlighten the people, it sent William Taylor and George Gerhart, members of the board, to visit Cincinnati and other cities for the purpose of examining schools.

Their investigation turned many from the side of the opposition, so that in the next election, the advocates of the central school won.

At that time, it was decided to levy a tax of $9,000 to be called for as follows: $3,000 in one year, $3,000 in two years; $3,000 in three years to enable the Board to purchase grounds and build a school house.

A committee was appointed to purchase from the heirs of Mr. E. Everts their out-lot known as Evert's Hill at a price not to exceed $800 and of John Irwin and the widow Darst, portions of their in-lots and adjoining outlots for an entrance to the hill.

Everts had been an earnest and devoted school teacher and it was his desire that if it were ever appropriate to build a union school his property should be offered for this purpose.

In addition to the $9,000, the treasurer of the board reported having received $1,461 from district townships and the state school funds. Additional taxes were levied from time to time.

Early in 1851, William Taylor and Stanley Cook submitted a plan for a school house to be known as the "Union School House." The Ohio Journal of Education had the following account of the new building:

* * *

"**THE BUILDING,** which is pleasantly situated on a lot of four acres, is 96 feet long and 69 feet wide. It is three stories above the basement and contains 15 rooms.

"Connected with each room is a closet which is furnished with a wash stand, looking glass, combs and all the paraphenalia of a dressing room. Neat and commodious apartments are fitted in the basement for the residence of the janitor.

"Two furnaces are placed in the basement which afford ample means for heating the school house. In each hall is a large cooler which is constantly supplied with fresh water.

"We noted among other things that a janitor is employed who has the entire charge of the furnaces, keeping the rooms clean, providing water, ringing the bell, etc. This is as it should be. It is the poorest kind of economy to compel teachers or scholars to make fires and sweep rooms.'

At a meeting of the Board of Education held in May, 1852, it was resolved that a superintendent be employed, one male teacher, and 11 female teachers, and in the selection of teachers by the board, preference would be given, other qualifications being "equal" to those who intend to make a business of teaching a permanent employment.

The Misters Griswold, Bierce and Moore were appointed to secure this personnel. In August, the committee reported the name of John Lynch, Ashland, as a qualified superintendent. The report was accepted and Lynch was hired at $1,000 per annum. In addition the one male and 11 female teachers were hired.

Lynch's first duty was to prepare and report a system of rules for the government of the school, courses of study and a list of textbooks. The daily sessions were to begin at 9 a. m. closing at noon; in warm weather the afternoon sessions began at 2, closing at 5 p. m.; in cold weather, 1-4 p. m.

The school was divided into 4 departments — primary, 4 grades; secondary, 2 grades; grammar, 2 grades; and high school, 4 grades. The curriculum of the High School was Latin; German; Greek; English; physics; chemistry; physical geography, ancient and modern; English and American history; civics; algebra; plane and solid geometry; physiology; mythology; botany; commercial geography, and bookkeeping.

* * *

THE BOARD of Education decided to furnish all textbooks, tablets, pencils, etc. Another change made at this time was to seat both sexes in the same room. Heretofore, there had been separate rooms.

In 1870, a special music teacher was first employed and in 1875 a special writing teacher.

According to a report that was sent to the State Department of Education, the following progress was made between 1853 and 1875. The 1875 figures are in parentheses.

Number pupils enrolled 845, (1300); Average daily attendance 600, (803);

Number of teachers 12, (25); Number of school rooms 15, (24); Number weeks in session 28, (40);

Amount paid teachers $3,216, ($10,917); Value of school property $45,000, ($80,000).

The old Union School was now renamed Everts Building and in 1880 it was decided to remodel. The old structure had been square, but now two wings were added—one on the north and one on the south.

In 1871, the Ohio Street Building for colored pupils was completed at a cost of $7,000. This was used continuously until 1886 when the law was changed and a separate school for colored children was abolished. It remained vacant for eight years and then it was turned over to the Home and Hospital.

In 1894 Franklin Street School was completed and contained eight rooms. In 1896 Walnut Street School was erected.

In 1875 High Street School was built with six rooms at a cost of $25,000.

* * *

IN 1896 R. R. Upton was the principal of Everts High School. He organied a uniformed battalion of cadets in which the boys of the high school were taught the manual of arms and military discipline. An armory was fitted up in the basement of the school.

Two years later a Mr. Hulvey became principal and he also organized a cadet band which was known throughout this section of the country. At the same time an athletic association was formed and contests were held with neighboring schools and academies.

These activities did much to arouse a strong school spirit and attracted many into high school and caused them to take a greater interest in their work and graduates of high school were increased as to quality and quantity.

The first commencement was held in 1858. The members of this graduating class, all girls, were Harriet Jones, Anna Leiby, Anna Myers, Margaret Robinson and Mary Thrall.

From the beginning of the public schools, Circleville was fortunate in securing men for the position of superintendent who were esepcially adapted to the position. In the first 54 years, only five men held the job. This helped to promote the efficiency of the school system.

Everts High School was on the accredited list of state colleges and during the late 1880's and early 1900's over 15 per cent continued their work in colleges and university.

Circleville was fortunate in the caliber of board members to guide the schools. All worked conscientiously and unselfishly for the betterment of the schools. Some put in many years of service such as G. F. Wittich whose terms totalled 38 years and William Doane who was on the board for 28 years.

In addition to the public schools, several attempts on the part of Circleville churches were made to establish parochial schools.

* * *

ONE OF THESE, the school established by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, proved highly successful. The other, established by the German Lutheran Church, failed to receive the united support of the congregation, and consequently after a brief period it was discontinued.

The Circleville Business College was established in 1895. Some 40 students were enrolled each year and as proof of the college's efficiency, none of those students ever had any difficulty in securing positions after graduating.

PURPLE AND BLUE—Sweden's Princess Margareta gives affectionate attention to her cocker spaniel, Sandons Jasmine, at an international dog show in Stockholm, where Sandons came off with the blue ribbon in its class.

The International Council of Shopping Centers estimates about 900 new centers will have been built in the nation during 1960.

Chief Tarhe's Romance Aid To White Settlers in Ohio

A legendary figure in early Ohio history was Chief Tarhe (The Crane) of the Wyandots. Of all the red men with whom early settlers dealt, it is doubtful if any were held in higher esteem than this great chief. He often, passed through Pickaway County.

Historians describe him as a man of great physique, being tall slender and lithe. His many friends among the settlers said he was a wise and understanding chief who was greatly loved by his tribesmen. It has been said that Ohio pioneers called on the good chief for advice almost as often as his own people.

Chief Tarhe was only 20 years old when a beautiful young white woman was captured by the Wyandots. She was the daughter of a prominent Frenchman, Mons, La Durante, who also was taken prisoner by the Indians.

The chief and the captured beauty fell in love and were married. Latter when Mons. La Durante and other captured settlers were released by the Wyandots, the wife of the chief chose to remain behind despite the pleadings of her father and their friends.

The chief and his wife had only one child, a daughter. They named her Myeerah (White Crane). The little Indian princess inherited the beauty of her mother and the intelligence of her father.

* * *

STRANGELY enough she was to fall in love with and marry a white boy. When she was only five years old, the Wyandots captured a party of settlers. Among them was a boy Isaac Zane. The chief took a fancy to him and the lad was reared within the family circle. They gave him the Indian name of White Eagle.

As children Myeerah and Isaac Zane were playmates. As they grew up the devotion for each other grew and they fell in love and were married according to the rites of the Wyandots.

Later Chief Tarhe, his wife and their son - in - law and daughter moved to the Mad River Valley in what is now Logan County. They established the village of Zanesfield, which was named after Issac Zane.

They lived there for many years maintaining peaceful coexistance with the white people who settled in the community.

Good Start

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The South Carolina picked a good spot to make its first loan.

The money went for the expansion of a manufacturing firm in Prosperity, S. C.

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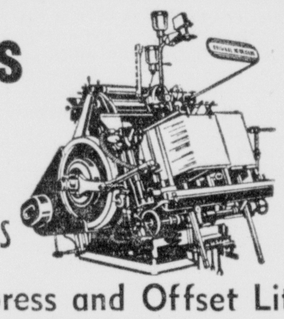
Have Press  Will Print

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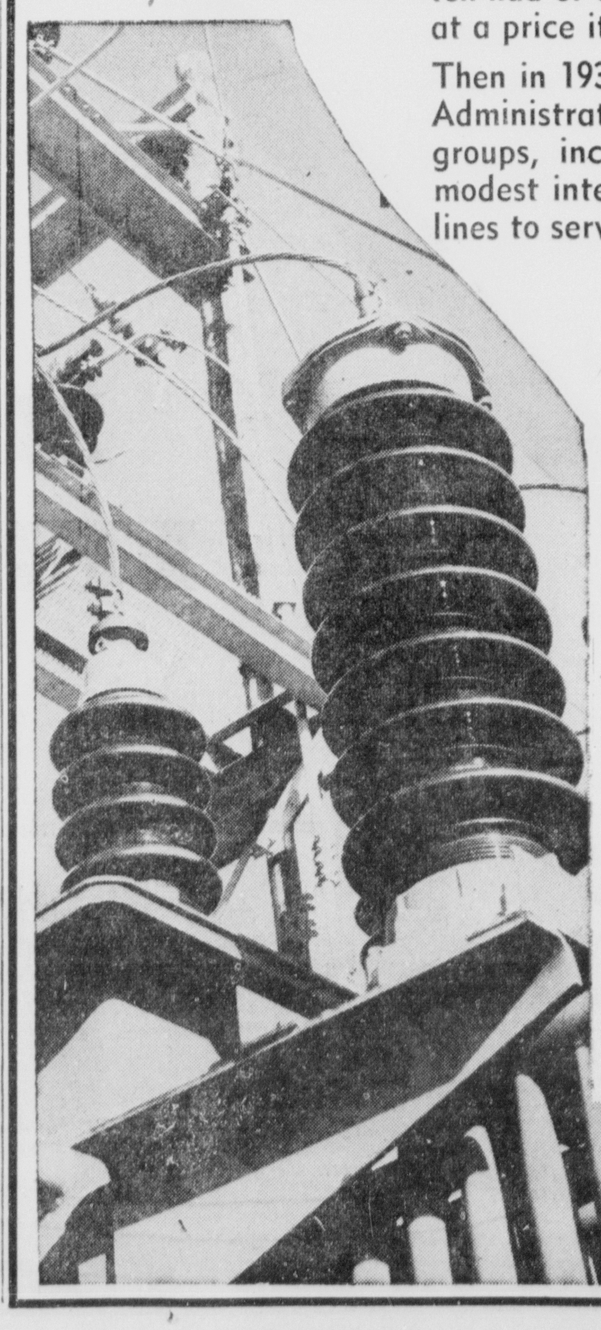
150 Years For Pickaway County

25 YEARS FOR REA



In the early 30's rural electrification was at a standstill. Scattered farms were supposedly too costly to reach. Only one farm family in ten had or could get electric light and power at a price it could afford.

Then in 1935, came the Rural Electrification Administration. Rural people like you formed groups, incorporated, borrowed funds – at modest interest rates – from REA, and built lines to serve yourselves

Up to now about 1,000 rural electric systems from coast to coast have borrowed $3½ billion from REA, to build 1½ million miles of line which serve over 16-million rural Americans.

Over $1.1 billion in principal and interest has already been repaid to the United States Treasury – on or before due date. And 97% of all Americans who live beyond the city limits are now being served.

150 years of growth for Pickaway County, 25 years of growth for REA.

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"Owned By Those We Serve"

Law Came Early To Pickaway Area

The legal profession here is a old as Pickaway County itself.

An organized bench and bar profession came into being here the same period Pickaway came into existance as a county —the year 1810. During and since that time the county has been graced with many notable judges and attorneys.

The first court in Pickaway County was a special session held at the town of Jefferson, the temporary county seat about two miles south of the present site of Circleville, on April 6, 1810. The purpose was to appoint a clerk pro tempore and a recorder and to fix a suitable number of justices of the peace for the different townships of the county.

Present for the first session were Wiliam Seymour, Thomas Barr and Jacob Shoemaker, associate judges of the court of common pleas. James Denny was appointed clerk and William H. Puthuff recorder. Both later served in the War of 1812.

The number of justices of the peace for each township was apportioned. They were: Pickaway, 3; Saltcreek, 2; Washington, 3; Walnut, 3; Madison, 3; Scioto, 1; Darby, 2; Deercreek, 2; and Wayne, 2.

* * *

THE FIRST criminal case in the county appeared before the court on April 7, 1810. It involved John Bennett, charged with murdering Reuben Cherry. He pleaded innocent and was admitted to bail in the sum of $200.

At his trial on July 26 of the same year, the petit jury returned a verdict of "not guilty of murder with malice aforethough, but guilty of manslaughter." He was sentenced to pay a fine of $200, sentenced to jail for eight days and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution.

The first regular term of the court of common pleas started July 23, 1810 at the house of Henry Nevill in the town of Jefferson. John Thompson, common pleas judge for the circuit, presided and the three associate judges also were on the bench.

James Renick, first Pickaway County Sheriff, returned the panel of the first grand jury selected in the county. Members were Edward Williams, West Miller, Charles Cade, George Ater, Isaac Williams, John Timmon, William Marquis, James Martin, David Shelby, John Burget, Thomas Renick, Ezekiel Morris, William Miller, Hugh Creighton, William Renick and John Renick and John Robinson.

David Shelby was appointed foreman of the jury and Richard Douglas was named prosecuting attorney.

At one early session of the court, James Jorden, charged with sodomy, was arraigned and discharged,there not being any such crime specified in the criminal statutes of the state.

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The exact date of occupancy of the new courthouse is not known.

The Zeiger house was a two-story log structure at the corner of Scioto and Pinckney Sts. The courtroom and offices were in the second story.

The common pleas court had jurisdiction in the settlement of estates, issuing marriage licenses and such other business as now pertains to the probate court until 1851 when the probate court was created by the State Constitution.

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THE FIRST OF a long line of lawyers to locate in Pickaway County was Richard Douglass, a native of New London, Conn., who was born in 1785. He came west in 1808 to "grow up with the country" and lived for a time in Chillicothe.

In Chillicothe Douglas finished his law studies under Col. Henry Brush, a noted attorney of that time. Soon after the organization of Pickaway County in 1810, he came to Jefferson where he "hung out his shingle."

He was appointed prosecuting attorney for the first court held in the county. In 1812 he was elected one of the representatives of the county in the General Assembly. In 1815 he returned to Chillicothe where he died in 1852.

Ralph Osborn, one of the first attorneys to locate in Columbus, came to Pickaway County and opened a law office in Circleville shortly after it was established as the county seat. He was a native of Waterbury, Conn.

In 1810 Osborn was elected clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives and held the office until 1814. In 1815 he was chosen auditor of the State by the General Assembly and held this position continuously until 1833.

Osborn was twice married, first to Catherine Renick, daughter of John Renick of Jackson Twp. and after her death he married Mrs. Jane Turney, widow of Dr. Daniel Turney, who was the oldest daughter of Col. James Denny of Pickaway County. He was the father of several children, three by the second marriage. He died in 1835 at age 52.

Joshua Folsom was another of the first lawyers in Pickaway County, coming to Circleville the first year of its existance. He was born in New Hampshire in 1783 and received part of his education at Dartmouth College. He served as prosecuting attorney here from 1828 to 1832, then retired from law to locate upon a large tract of land owned in Logan County.

Caleb Atwater, one of Circleville's most noted citizens, was a man of many abilities in addition to his field as an attorney. He also was listed as educator, minister, legislator, author and antiquarian.

Atwater gained prominence for his work in public education and for his publications on the history of Ohio and the antiquities. He died in Circleville in 1867 and was buried in Forest Cemetery.

* * *

GUY W. DOANE, a native of new Milford, Conn., located in Circleville in 1816 to practice law. From 1818 to 1819 he served as editor of the Olive Branch, the pioneer newspaper of the county.

Doane practiced law until 1844 when the loss of eyesight forced him to discontinue. He died in 1862.

The first lawyer to complete his studies here and begin practice in Circleville was Joseph Olds, a native of Brattleboro, Vt. and a member of the Olds family which became prominent in Pickaway County. Several of his brothers attained success in the professions and in business.

Joseph Olds came to Circleville in 1818. He soon became an eminent attorney and successful financier. He dealt extensively in real estate, owned large tracts of land in Pickaway and Madison Counties, laid out two additions to Circleville and became one of the wealthiest men in the county.

When the Bank of Circleville was organized in 1834, he was elected president and continued in that position until his death. In 1842 he built the large brick house at the corner of Main and Pickaway Sts. which is known today as the Marfield home. He died in 1847.

John L. Green was the first of the early lawyers locating in Circleville who was not a New Englander. He was born in Richmond, Va. in 1807, and came to Circleville in 1830 and soon became successful in the practice of law.

Green was commissioned a general in the State militia and held this title for many years. He retired from law practice in 1882 and died in 1886.

Henry N. Hedges Sr., was the first Pickaway County attorney born on "native soil." He was born at Jefferson in 1811, received his early education at the village school in Circleville and later at Kenyon College in Gambier. He read law in the office of Joseph Olds and attended law school in Cincinnati beore assuming a practice in Circleville in 1835. He was in partnership with John Cradlebaugh from 1845 to 1858 and served as a member and president of the local board of education for several years. He died in 1885.

* * *

JOSEPH H. Geiger was a well-known attorney and celebrity of Pickaway County. He was born at Harrisburg, Pa. in 1818 and came to Circleville in 1836.

Taking an active interest in the State militia, he was advanced to the rank of general, a title he held until his death in 1903.

John Cradlebaugh for 15 years was one of the foremost lawyers and factors in politics in Pickaway County. His achievements on the judicial bench and in the Civil War made his name enduring in the county where he was corn and reared. He was born in Circleville in 1816 a son of Andrew Cradlebaugh who operated a tannery and kept a hotel on W. Main St.

Cradlebaugh rapidly became a prominent lawyer and in 1858 was appointed by President Buchanan as United States Judge in the Territory of Utah. He gained fame in his handling of the bloody Mountain Medow massacre.

Chauncy N. Olds came to Circleville with his father's family in 1830 at the age of 14 from Marlboro, Vt. He was educated at Ohio University and Miami University, graduating from the later in 1836. He taught Latin at Miami for three years and later finished his law studies in the office of his elder brother, Joseph Olds, in Circleville.

In 1865 Olds was appointed Attorney-General of Ohio to fill an unexpired term. A devout Presbyterian, he was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council held in 1877 in Edinburg, Scotland.

John C. Groom, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Ohio in 1837 and worked as a salesman in the store of Gregg & Wolfley in Circleville. He studied law in the office of Joseph Olds, was admitted to the bar in 1841 and commenced practice in Circleville in 1843.

During the war with Mexico he served as a 1-Lt. in Co. E, 4th Regiment, Ohio Vol. Inf. In the Civil War he was appointed as major of the 84th Regiment, Ohio Vol. In., but soon was transferred to the 100th Regiment as a colonel.

* * *

JONATHAN RENICK, son of Thomas Renick, was one of the most prominent attorneys in the county for 15 years. He was born in Jackson Twp. and began practice in Circleville in 1846. He was a popular figure and his funeral was one of the largest ever held in Circleville.

Henry F. Page, one of the ablest attorneys of the county for 50 year was born in Circleville, was graduated by Miami University, attended law lectures at Harvard University and opened practice in Circleville in 1845. He was successful financially, acquiring three farms in Pickaway County and a large tract of choice land in Illinois.

Page died in 1901. He left a will which devised his real estate to his wife and daughter during their lifetime and to Ohio State University at their death providing the daughter ratified such bequest, which she did. Heirs contested the will, but the bequest eventually was confirmed. The sale of land yielded $165,000 to the university.

Joseph Olds, born in Circleville in 1832, was the son of Dr. Edson B. Olds, for years one of the foremost men in the county. He graduated from Yale and the Harvard Law School.

Olds was elected judge of a subdivision of the Fifth Judicial District in 1868 where he attained a fine record. He died in 1904.

John A. Lutz practiced law in Circleville for 45 years. He was born in Saltcreek Twp., one of 14 children of Samuel Lutz who came to that locality in 1802. He was born in 1842 and died in 1900.

Burr H. Bostwick was a prominent attorney in Circleville from 1868 until his death in 1894. He taught school in Walnut and Jackson Townships until 1861, then enlisted in an infantry unit during the Civil War.

Bostwick later joined the 7th Regiment, Kansas Vol. Cav. and soon was promoted to captain. He was in several engagements, was wounded and had two horses shot from under him. Shortly after the war he came back to Circleville where he practiced law until his death.

Lewis H. Bond as admitted to the bar here in 1859, but left his office three years later for service in the Civil War. His most notable engagement was in 1863 when his command of 3rd Ohio Vol. Inf. battled Gen John H. Morgan's Confederate Raiders who had stormed into Ohio. His troopers and those of Major Rue of the 9th Kentucky Cavalry surrounded the famous raider in Columbiana County and forced him to surrender.

* * *

BOND WAS the first officer to receive Morgan's flag of truce which announced the surrender.

Charles F. Krimmel was born in Ebingen, Germany, in 1843 and came to America in 1853 with his parents who located in Circleville. He was graduated by Circleville High and Oberlin College, then served as principal of Circleville High School for several years and as assistent superintendent of Columbus Schools in 1872-73.

Krimmel read law with Samuel W. Courtright and was admitted to the bar in 1870. After living several years in Columbus, he eventually moved to Colorado where he died.

Some of the attorneys who practiced law here at the turn of the cintury and who still are remembered today include J. Wheeler Lowe, Samuel W. Courtright, Isaac N. Abernethy, Jacob P. Winstead, Charles Dresbach, Henry P. Folsom, Charles J. Delaplane, Andrew R. Bolin, Stuart R. Bolin

Clarence Curtain, George H. Pontius, S. L. Grigsby, Charles C. Chappelear, Irvin F. Snyder, Charles Gerhardt, Charles W. Murphy, L. F. Wegerly, George W. Lindsay, Milton Morris, John Schleyer, M. A. Sweetman, H. B. Weaver, Ed A. Brown, C. A. Leist, William A. Welch, Perry G. Bostwick, Festus Walters, Percy A. Walling, John L. Heise, Howard B. Moore, Barton Walters and George W. Morrison.

Several prominent names in the legal profession here today originated in the latter 1800's and early 1900's.

Included in this list is Joseph W. Adkins, father of Joseph W. Adkins Jr. who has his office at S. Court St. The senior Adkins, born in 1864 in Pickaway County, started practice here in 1900. He served many years here on the Common Pleas Court bench prior to his death in 1937.

Another remembered name is Chris A. Weldon, father of Lemuel Weldon who is located on S. Court St. The father started practice in Circleville in 1895.

Meeker Terwilliger, born in Wayne Twp., opened practice here in 1900. He was a popular attorney and judge here until his death in 1958.

The dean of Circleville attorneys is Charles H. May who still maintains an office on N. Court St. He was born in Ross County in 1873 and was admitted to the bar in 1895 following graduation from the Cincinnati Law School.

He entered into partnership with Charles Dresbach under the firm name of Dresbach and May, then practiced alone after Dresbach became judge of the Court of Comon Pleas.

The longtime popular lawyer now is assisted by Attorney Richard Penn.

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the key to interior home beauty has been furnishings from

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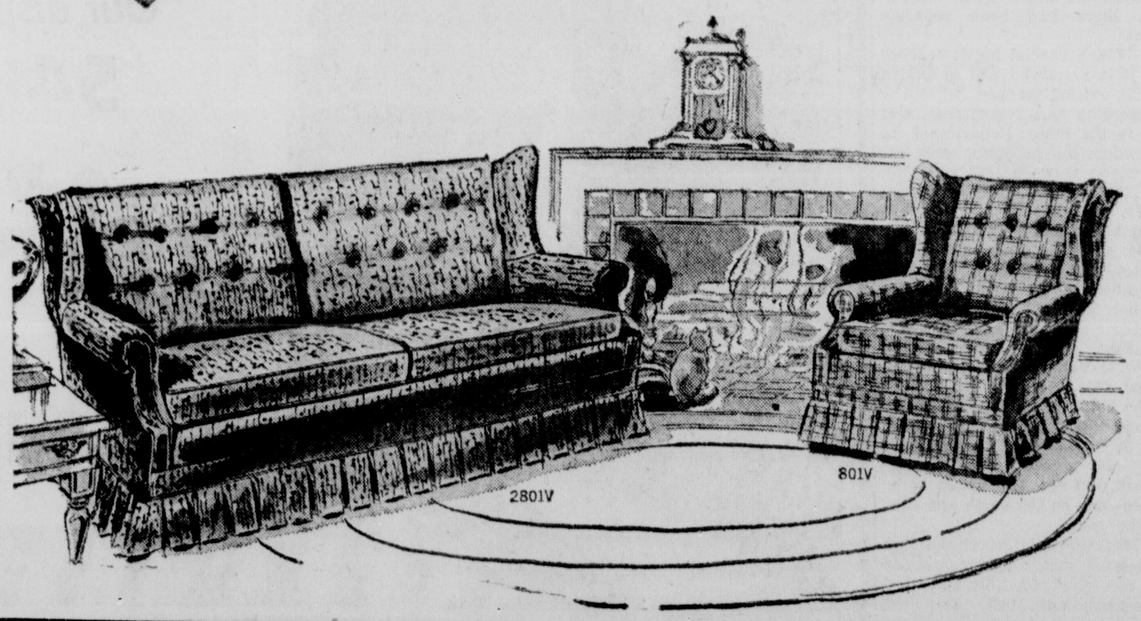
Indeed it's so true: Furniture that is tastefully selected to suit one's personality and living habits creates home beauty. We're proud of the reputation we have achieved — and because we anticipate your future good will and patronage we shall continue to make available to you the finest creations on the furniture market!

Many changes have taken place since the above picture was taken. There has bene a consistent program for improvement of the Mason Furniture store interior. In May 1958, a complete new room was added to the north of the original store making this one of the outstanding furniture stores in Central Ohio.

MASON FURNITURE



Best Wishes for the 54th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW!

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THE FIRST OF a long line of lawyers to locate in Pickaway County was Richard Douglass, a native of New London, Conn., who was born in 1785. He came west in 1808 to "grow up with the country" and lived for a time in Chillicothe.

In Chillicothe Douglas finished his law studies under Col. Henry Brush, a noted attorney of that time. Soon after the organization of Pickaway County in 1810, he came to Jefferson where he "hung out his shingle."

He was appointed prosecuting attorney for the first court held in the county. In 1812 he was elected one of the representatives of the county in the General Assembly. In 1815 he returned to Chillicothe where he died in 1852.

Ralph Osborn, one of the first attorneys to locate in Columbus, came to Pickaway County and opened a law office in Circleville shortly after it was established as the county seat. He was a native of Waterbury, Conn.

In 1810 Osborn was elected clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives and held the office until 1814. In 1815 he was chosen auditor of the State by the General Assembly and held this position continuously until 1833.

Osborn was twice married, first to Catherine Renick, daughter of John Renick of Jackson Twp. and after her death he married Mrs. Jane Turney, widow of Dr. Daniel Turney, who was the oldest daughter of Col. James Denny of Pickaway County. He was the father of several children, three by the second marriage. He died in 1835 at age 52.

Joshua Folsom was another of the first lawyers in Pickaway County, coming to Circleville the first year of its existance. He was born in New Hampshire in 1783 and received part of his education at Dartmouth College. He served as prosecuting attorney here from 1828 to 1832, then retired from law to locate upon a large tract of land owned in Logan County.

Caleb Atwater, one of Circleville's most noted citizens, was a man of many abilities in addition to his field as an attorney. He also was listed as educator, minister, legislator, author and antiquarian.

Atwater gained prominence for his work in public education and for his publications on the history of Ohio and the antiquities. He died in Circleville in 1867 and was buried in Forest Cemetery.

* * *

GUY W. DOANE, a native of new Milford, Conn., located in Circleville in 1816 to practice law. From 1818 to 1819 he served as editor of the Olive Branch, the pioneer newspaper of the county.

Doane practiced law until 1844 when the loss of eyesight forced him to discontinue. He died in 1862.

The first lawyer to complete his studies here and begin practice in Circlevile was Joseph Olds, a native of Brattleboro, Vt. and a member of the Olds family which became prominent in Pickaway County. Several of his brothers attained success in the professions and in business.

Joseph Olds came to Circleville in 1818. He soon became an eminent attorney and successful financier. He dealt extensively in real estate, owned large tracts of land in Pickaway and Madison Counties, laid out two additions to Circleville and became one of the wealthiest men in the county.

When the Bank of Circleville was organized in 1834, he was elected president and continued in that position until his death. In 1842 he built the large brick house at the corner of Main and Pickaway Sts. which is known today as the Marfield home. He died in 1847.

John L. Green was the first of the early lawyers locating in Circleville who was not a New Englander. He was born in Richmond, Va. in 1807, and came to Circleville in 1830 and soon became successful in the practice of law.

Green was commissioned a general in the State militia and held this title for many years. He retired from law practice in 1882 and died in 1886.

Henry N. Hedges Sr., was the first Pickaway County attorney born on "native soil." He was born at Jefferson in 1811, received his early education at the village school in Circleville and later at Kenyon College in Gambier. He read law in the office of Joseph Olds and attended law school in Cincinnati beore assuming a practice in Circleville in 1835. He was in partnership with John Cradlebaugh from 1845 to 1858 and served as a member and president of the local board of education for several years. He died in 1885.

* * *

JOSEPH H. Geiger was a well-known attorney and celebrity of Pickaway County. He was born at Harrisburg, Pa. in 1818 and came to Circleville in 1836.

Taking an active interest in the State militia, he was advanced to the rank of general, a title he held until his death in 1903.

John Cradlebaugh for 15 years was one of the foremost lawyers and factors in politics in Pickaway County. His achievements on the judicial bench and in the Civil War made his name enduring in the county where he was corn and reared. He was born in Circleville in 1816 a son of Andrew Cradlebaugh who operated a tannery and kept a hotel on W. Main St.

Cradlebaugh rapidly became a prominent lawyer and in 1858 was appointed by President Buchanan as United States Judge in the Territory of Utah. He gained fame in his handling of the bloody Mountain Medow massacre.

Chauncy N. Olds came to Circleville with his father's family in 1830 at the age of 14 from Marlboro, Vt. He was educated at Ohio University and Miami University, graduating from the later in 1836. He taught Latin at Miami for three years and later finished his law studies in the office of his elder brother, Joseph Olds, in Circleville.

In 1865 Olds was appointed Attorney-General of Ohio to fill an unexpired term. A devout Presbyterian, he was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council held in 1877 in Edinburg, Scotland.

John C. Groom, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Ohio in 1837 and worked as a salesman in the store of Gregg & Wolfley in Circleville. He studied law in the office of Joseph Olds, was admitted to the bar in 1841 and commenced practice in Circleville in 1843.

During the war with Mexico he served as a 1-Lt. in Co. E, 4th Regiment, Ohio Vol. Inf. In the Civil War he was appointed as major of the 84th Regiment, Ohio Vol. In., but soon was transferred to the 100th Regiment as a colonel.

* * *

JONATHAN RENICK, son of Thomas Renick, was one of the most prominent attorneys in the county for 15 years. He was born in Jackson Twp. and began practice in Circleville in 1846. He was a popular figure and his funeral was one of the largest ever held in Circleville.

Henry F. Page, one of the ablest attorneys of the county for 50 year was born in Circleville, was graduated by Miami University, attended law lectures at Harvard University and opened practice in Circleville in 1845. He was successful financially, acquiring three farms in Pickaway County and a large tract of choice land in Illinois.

Page died in 1901. He left a will which devised his real estate to his wife and daughter during their lifetime and to Ohio State University at their death providing the daughter ratified such bequest, which she did. Heirs contested the will, but the bequest eventually was confirmed. The sale of land yielded $165,000 to the university.

Joseph Olds, born in Circleville in 1832, was the son of Dr. Edson B. Olds, for years one of the foremost men in the county. He graduated from Yale and the Harvard Law School.

Olds was elected judge of a subdivision of the Fifth Judicial District in 1868 where he attained a fine record. He died in 1904.

John A. Lutz practiced law in Circleville for 45 years. He was born in Saltcreek Twp., one of 14 children of Samuel Lutz who came to that locality in 1802. He was born in 1842 and died in 1900.

Burr H. Bostwick was a prominent attorney in Circleville from 1868 until his death in 1894. He taught school in Walnut and Jackson Townships until 1861, then enlisted in an infantry unit during the Civil War.

Bostwick later joined the 7th Regiment, Kansas Vol. Cav. and soon was promoted to captain. He was in several engagements, was wounded and had two horses shot from under him. Shortly after the war he came back to Circleville where he practiced law until his death.

Lewis H. Bond as admitted to the bar here in 1859, but left his office three years later for service in the Civil War. His most notable engagement was in 1863 when his command of 3rd Ohio Vol. Inf. battled Gen John H. Morgan's Confederate Raiders who had stormed into Ohio. His troopers and those of Major Rue of the 9th Kentucky Cavalry surrounded the famous raider in Columbiana County and forced him to surrender.

* * *

BOND WAS the first officer to receive Morgan's flag of truce which announced the surrender.

Charles F. Krimmel was born in Ebingen, Germany, in 1843 and came to America in 1853 with his parents who located in Circleville. He was graduated by Circleville High and Oberlin College, then served as principal of Circleville High School for several years and as assistent superintendent of Columbus Schools in 1872-73.

Krimmel read law with Samuel W. Courtright and was admitted to the bar in 1870. After living several years in Columbus, he eventually moved to Colorado where he died.

Some of the attorneys who practiced law here at the turn of the cintury and who still are remembered today include J. Wheeler Lowe, Samuel W. Courtright, Isaac N. Abernethy, Jacob P. Winstead, Charles Dresbach, Henry P. Folsom, Charles J. Delaplane, Andrew R. Bolin, Stuart R. Bolin

Clarence Curtain, George H. Pontius, S. L. Grigsby, Charles C. Chappelear, Irvin F. Snyder, Charles Gerhardt, Charles W. Murphy, L. F. Wegerly. George W. Lindsay, Milton Morris, John Schleyer, M. A. Sweetman, H. B. Weaver, Ed A. Brown, C. A. Leist, William A. Welch, Perry G. Bostwick, Festus Walters, Percy A. Walling, John L. Heise, Howard B. Moore, Barton Walters and George W. Morrison.

Several prominent names in the legal profession here today originated in the latter 1800's and early 1900's.

Included in this list is Joseph W. Adkins, father of Joseph W. Adkins Jr. who has his office at S. Court St. The senior Adkins, born in 1864 in Pickaway County, started practice here in 1900. He served many years here on the Common Pleas Court bench prior to his death in 1937.

Another remembered name is Chris A. Weldon, father of Lemuel Weldon who is located on S. Court St. The father started practice in Circleville in 1895.

Meeker Terwilliger, born in Wayne Twp., opened practice here in 1900. He was a popular attorney and judge here until his death in 1958.

The dean of Circleville attorneys is Charles H. May who still maintains an office on N. Court St. He was born in Ross County in 1873 and was admitted to the bar in 1895 following graduation from the Cincinnati Law School.

He entered into partnership with Charles Dresbach under the firm name of Dresbach and May, then practiced alone after Dresbach became judge of the Court of Comon Pleas.

The longtime popular lawyer now is assisted by Attorney Richard Penn.

For More than 60 Years - -

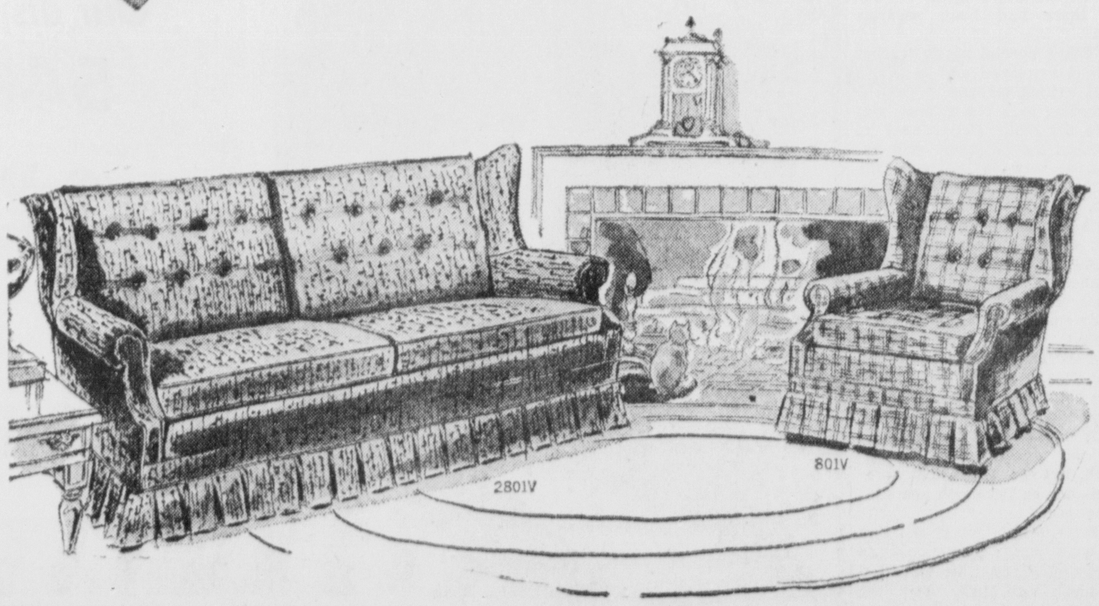
the key to interior home beauty has been furnishings from

MASON'S

Indeed it's so true: Furniture that is tastefully selected to suit one's personality and living habits creates home beauty. We're proud of the reputation we have achieved — and because we anticipate your future good will and patronage we shall continue to make available to you the finest creations on the furniture market!

Many changes have taken place since the above picture was taken. There has bene a consistent program for improvement of the Mason Furniture store interior. In May 1958, a complete new room was added to the north of the original store making this one of the outstanding furniture stores in Central Ohio.

MASON FURNITURE



Best Wishes for the 54th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW!

Every weekday afternoon . . .

. . . . you receive your copy of The Herald. As Pickaway County's only daily newspaper, we have a responsibility and obligation to you. Chief among them are those of advancing the interest and welfare of the community, county, state and nation in every way possible; and informing the reader so fully and so ably that he can properly exercise his own responsibilities as a citizen of a democracy; plus providing a tested advertising medium for those who have goods or services to sell.

We at The Circleville Herald are proud to be a part of growing and prospering Pickaway County.

As Circleville and Pickaway County reach their 150th milestone we as newspaper people pause to remember with reverence those of our predecessors who placed the ideal of a Free Press above personal gain. In so doing, we give serious thought to the responsibilities and the traditions we have inherited.

PICKAWAY COUNTY 1810 1960 SESQUICENTENNIAL

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Editorial

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RICHARD DAVIS, Staff Writer
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First Public Church Service Was Lutheran

The Rev. Little Started Building Church in 1832

It was in the early part of the year 1811 that the Evangelican Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania delegated the Rev. Jacob Leist to organize Lutheran congregations in central Ohio.

This pioneer preacher conducted his first service in Circleville on the 28 day of August, 1811; this was also, in all probability, the first public preaching service conducted in the city. Many Lutheran families assisted Father Leist in establishing a congregation at Circleville.

In May, 1831, the Rev. A. B. Little was called as pastor. During his pastorate, in the year 1832, the corner stone for a church was laid but the structure was not completed during his regime. Pastor Little resigned after having served the congregation two years and a half.

On February 23, 1834 the congregation extended a call to the Rev. J. A. Roof. lit was during his administration, after many difficulties and discouragements, that the church edifice was finally completed and dedicated in the year 1839. Father Roof served the Lutheran people of this community with the Word and Sacraments for 21 years in the German and English languages.

Two years after the resignation of the Rev. Roof in 1857 the Rev. Joel Schwartz of Virginia became pastor. He served until June 1859, when the Rev. C. Albrecht accepted a call and remained until April 1860, when the Rev. John Wagenhals became pastor.

* * *

DURING his pastorate, the congregation obtained, by order of the court, from the "director of the town" a lot known as the "Presbyterian or Public buring ground" and built there on a brick church, and gave it the name of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The corner stone of the above named church was laid in 1865 and the edifice erected in 1866. In 1868 the Rev. Wagenhals resigned his charge on account of failing health and advanced age, having served the people for eight years.

The responsibilities of the pastoral office then fell on the Rev. M. B. Lenker, who entered upon his duties in 1868. Later, the Rev. Lenker resigned and upon February 13, 1871, the Rev. E. L. S. Tressel was chosen as spiritual leader. Under his influence and management, the church took on new life, but the Rev. Tressel's stay was brief; he followed a call to Baltimore, Maryland in 1874.

The Rev. A. H. Schulze was the next minister to fill the charge. His regime began in October 1874. His failing health made it difficult to comply with the demands of the people, yet he sought to fulfill his ardous duties faithfully and conscientiously until 1879.

The Rev. Schulze was followed by the Rev. Pflueger, who entered upon his duties in 1879 and supplied the brethren with spiritual food until the end of the year 1881.

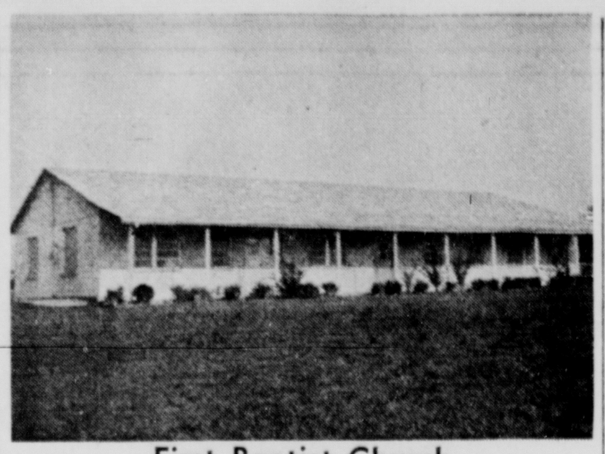
It was early in the year 1882 that the Rev. J. H. Schneider became pastor, and his service lasted for nearly 12 years. During his pastorate, the interior of the church was beautified, the pipe organ purchased, a church school established and a school house built. This church school was maintained under difficulties but was a great blessing to the congregation.

In 1894, S. W. Mautz, then a student in the Theological Seminary, was called to administer the "Means of Grace". The Rev. Mautz served the congregation until April, 1898. In May of the same year, the Rev. G. L. Troutman received and accepted a call extended him by the Circleville parish and entered in the discharge of his duties in August, 1898. In May, 1901, the congregation decided to build a new church as soon as the necessary funds could be raised. The committee appointed to solicit funds reported favorably. The last service in the old church was conducted February 9, 1902. At this service the Lord's Supper was celebrated and a larger number communed than at any one time in the history of the congregation. The corner stone of the new church was laid July 20, 1902, and the edifice dedicated July 19, 1903.

In 1928 the old parsonage was removed and the parish house was built. After 44 years of service in Trinity, Dr. G. D. Troutman retired as Pastor Emeritus June 8, 1941.

On June 8, 1941, the Rev. George L. Troutman assumed the full responsibility of serving the church. He labored unceasingly in the service of the Master until July 15, 1954.

On July 15, 1954, pastor Carl G. Zehner, who had been serving as associate pastor at St. Paul's, Toledo, accepted a call to serve as the pastor.



First Baptist Church

Southern Baptist Students Began Church Here in 1954

In the winter of 1954 the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board sent forth three student preachers to Circleville from their theological seminary in Louisville, Ky.

On January 10, O. W. Gardner, one of the students, brought the first message to a Baptist group in the Masonic building.

This mission continued each week, and on February 28, the Southside Baptist Church in Columbus agreed to sponsor the work. During the formation period several local buildings were used for meeting places, including the public library.

The first superintendent of the Sunday school was J. G. Jones, a construction worker with DuPont. Their Training Union, with the purpose of "training in church membership" was organized in the summer of 1954, with Charles Thomas of Ashville as the first director.

This is still a high hour of the church life preceding the evening worship service each Sunday. It is an informal time of discussion, with everyone expressing himself. Then in the summer of 1955 the midweek prayer service, which is in reality the "Hour of Power", was begun under the leadership of Pastor Howard Gillimore.

* * *

IN OCTOBER, 1955, the Rev. Paul White was called as pastor. Under his direction the present lot was purchased in April, 1956. The Woman's Missionary Union came into being in June, with Mrs. Wayne Koonce serving as the first president. On July 8, the mission was constituted into an autonomous church and on November 14, 1956 was incorporated as the Circleville First Baptist Church.

The charter members at this time were: the Rev. and Mrs. Paul White, Melba, Wanda, and David, Mrs. Edna West and Jeanette, William, Sarah, and Billy Stewart, Mrs. Grace Keyes, Wilmer Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cooptr, Terry, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Mrs. Pearl McFee, Raymond and Phyllis, Dolly Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Bill and Sylvia Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darst, many still Circleville residents. Elected trustees were Wayne Koonce, S. F. Cooper, and Charles Thomas.

In April, 1957, this young church, a little over three years old, and with a missionary spirit, adopted a new mission in Washington C. H. In May of 1957 the Brotherhood became reality, with E. E. Morrow, a dentist of Ashville, as the first president. This same month the first deacons were ordained.

In February, 1958, the first service was held in the present building on N. Court St. Tragedy struck in November — seconds after the last person had left the sanctuary from the morning worship service, the heating system exploded, scattering wreckage over a large area.

During the time of construction repairs the people assembled for services in the Atwater School. This group of pioneers voted to sponsor another mission in Ashville and send many of their own workers out in this endeavor! This was constituted in August, 1959.

In June of this year the Rev. W. A. Baria came on the field. In July, Mrs. Baria organized and began directing the choir. The present property value is $35,000, the building being the first of four proposed units.

First EUB Church Started in 1837

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Circleville, had its beginning in the year of 1837. Regular services were held on alternate Sundays at the Court House which then stood in the center of the old Circle, where Main and Courts Sts. now cross.

Services were at times held at the Methodist Episcopal Church but in the winter of 1838 meetings were held in an old Academy building, situated on Watt St., not far from the corner of Watt and Pickaway Sts., in the northeastern part of town.

The church grew rapidly in favor among the people of the city and the Academy was soon too small to accommodate the congre

H... was determined by the trustees of the Telescope Office and the church board, to build a house for the use of the church and for the publication of the church paper.

One of the most significant contributions made by the church was the launching of the Religious Telescope. One of the first editors of this paper was William Hanby.

* * *

FOR MANY YEARS there was a growing need for a printing establishment. At the General Conference in May, 1833, held at George Dresbach's, three trustees were appointed to circulate subscriptions. The annual conference was to secure donations for buying a building, press materials, and for starting a printing office. It was agreed to locate this office and establishment in Circleville.

On December 31 1834 they issued the first publication of the, "Religious Telescope."

In the year of 1845 there was an agreement made to move the printing establishment from the place of its origin to the basement of the Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren Church. This was done and it remained here until its removal to Dayton, in the year of 1853.

Jonathon Dresbach, Samuel Haynes, 'John Coons, William Leist, and William Hanby, constituted the first board of trustees. The church was erected in the year of 1839. The bricks were molded by Mr. Taselton Collins and the carpenter work was done by Mr. B. Beaver and here it stood for years as a divine place of worship.

At the time it was erected it was the largest church in Circleville. In the year of 1842 the building was rented to be used as a court room by the Pickaway County Court.

On Oct. 19, 1839, the First Quarterly Conference was held in the church. Up to the year of 1852 there had been many ministers and it was decided at this date to attach the Pickaway Circuit to the church.

The Rev. William Hanby was appointed to the parish. During his pastorate the church prospered up until the year of 1857. At this time no records were kept and it is believed that from July 1857 to January 1862 the church was closed and no services were held. This was the darkest hour and stage of the church.

* * *

DURING THESE years there was a general depression in all the churches. It was the trouble some days preceding and during the war in which many churches were divided by political divisions, and many societies were entirely scattered.

At an annual conference of September, 1866, it was resolved that the Circleville Church become a mission station. The Rev. D. Bonebrake was appointed to the church and also the Pickaway Circuit.

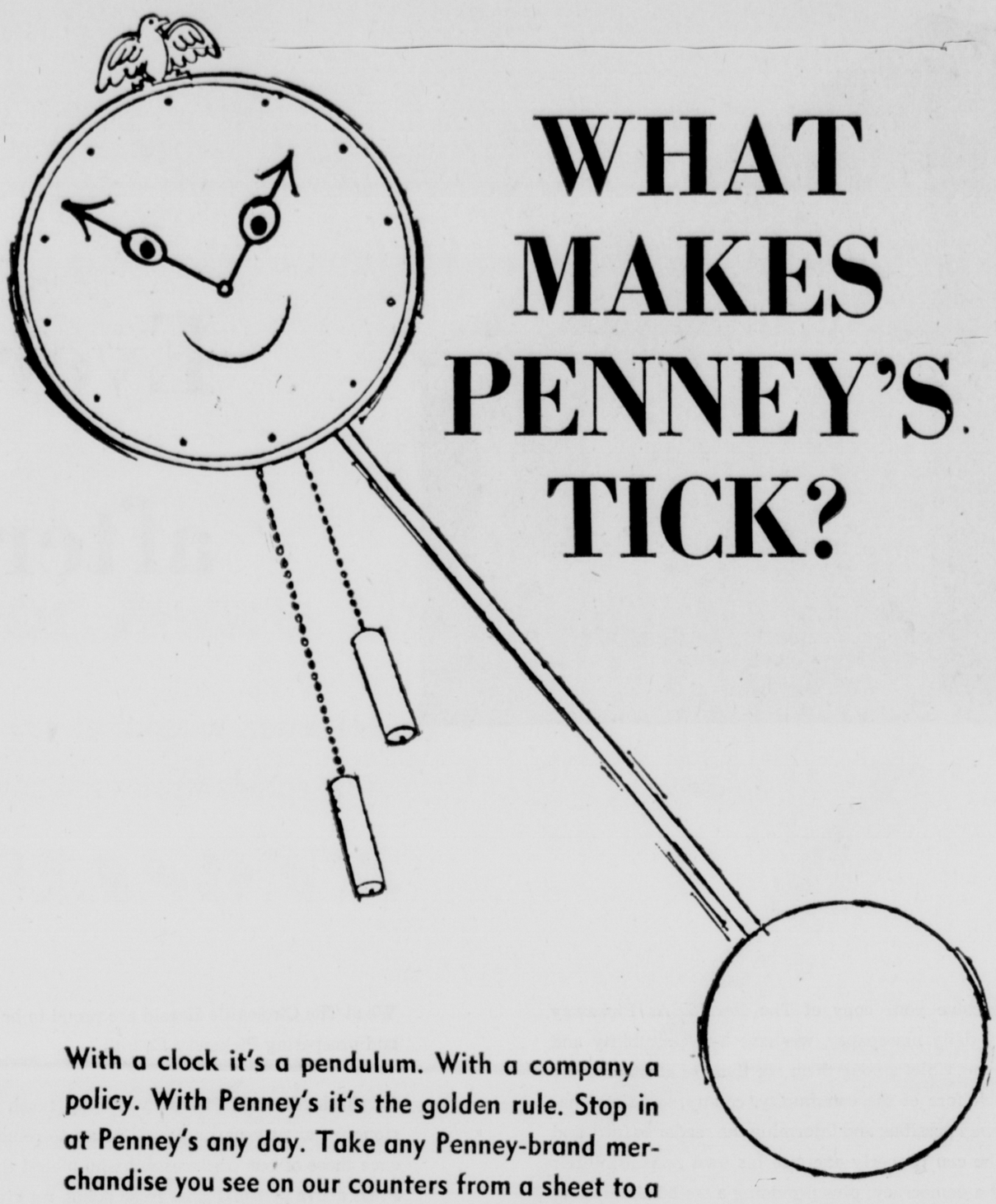
In October 1867 the Rev. J. Dixon was assigned to the church and during the time of his service the tower was erected to the church The annual conference of 1877 appointed the Rev. J. M. Mills to the pastorate. It was at this time the church prospered and membership increased. During his pastorate the steeple of the church was struck by lightning and was demolished.

In the last 50 years the church had twenty-five different pastors. In the year of 1898 the building that today houses the present day congregation was built. The Rev. A. E. Wright was the first pastor of the church which is now standing at 310 E. Main St.

From the past to the present day of the first church building many things have taken place. The old Community House was purchased that stood next to the church.

Soon this building proved to be inadequate and a new Christian Service Center took its place. This was done under the pastorate of the Rev. Carl Wilson pastor of the Avondale First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Columbus.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

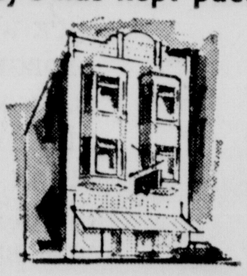


WHAT MAKES PENNEY'S TICK?

With a clock it's a pendulum. With a company a policy. With Penney's it's the golden rule. Stop in at Penney's any day. Take any Penney-brand merchandise you see on our counters from a sheet to a shoe . . . these things you can be sure of: That you're getting first quality without flaws or hidden defects! That our laboratory testing assures you of dependable quality day in, day out for years. That Penney merchandise is priced not to see how much the traffic will bear . . . but to see that no more than a fair profit is reflected in the price tag.

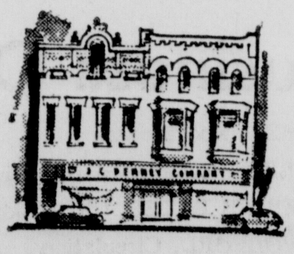
That's Penney's way of doing business since the first Penney store in Kemmerer, Wyoming back in 1902. And that's the Penney way of doing business in Circleville today where you'll find more wonderful buys for you, your family, your home! But, Shop Penney's today . . . nothing can tell our story like our merchandise.
SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

Since 1926, Penney's has kept pace with the changing times in Circleville!



In 1926 Penney's opened its first store in Circleville on North Court Street.

In 1936 Penney's moved to this bigger location at 121 West Main Street.



Today's Penney's, opened in 1956. Located at 137-143 West Main Street.

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* * *

DURING his pastorate, the congregation obtained, by order of the court, from the "director of the town" a lot known as the "Presbyterian or Public buring ground" and built there on a brick church, and gave it the name of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The corner stone of the above named church was laid in 1865 and the edifice erected in 1866. In 1868 the Rev. Wagenhals resigned his charge on account of failing health and advanced age, having served the people for eight years.

The responsibilities of the pastoral office then fell on the Rev. M. B. Lenker, who entered upon his duties in 1868. Later, the Rev. Lenker resigned and upon February 13, 1871, the Rev. E. L. S. Tressel was chosen as spiritual leader. Under his influence and management, the church took on new life, but the Rev. Tressel's stay was brief; he followed a call to Baltimore, Maryland in 1874.

The Rev. A. H. Schulze was the next minister to fill the charge. His regime began in October 1874. His failing health made it difficult to comply with the demands of the people, yet he sought to fulfill his ardous duties faithfully and conscientiously until 1879.

The Rev. Schulze was followed by the Rev. Pflueger, who entered upon his duties in 1879 and supplied the brethren with spiritual food until the end of the year 1881.

It was early in the year 1882 that the Rev. J. H. Schneider became pastor, and his service lasted for nearly 12 years. During his pastorate, the interior of the church was beautified, the pipe organ purchased, a church school established and a school house built. This church school was maintained under difficulties but was a great blessing to the congregation.

In 1894, S. W. Mautz, then a student in the Theological Seminary, was called to administer the "Means of Grace". The Rev. Mautz served the congregation until April, 1898. In May of the same year, the Rev. G. L. Troutman received and accepted a call extended him by the Circleville parish and entered in the discharge of his duties in August, 1898. In May, 1901, the congregation decided to build a new church as soon as the necessary funds could be raised. The committee appointed to solicit funds reported favorably. The last service in the old church was conducted February 9, 1902. At this service the Lord's Supper was celebrated and a larger number communed than at any one time in the history of the congregation. The corner stone of the new church was laid July 20, 1902, and the edifice dedicated July 19, 1903.

In 1928 the old parsonage was removed and the parish house was built. After 44 years of service in Trinity, Dr. G. D. Troutman retired as Pastor Emeritus June 8, 1941.

On June 8, 1941, the Rev. George L. Troutman assumed the full responsibility of serving the church. He labored unceasingly in the service of the Master until July 15, 1954.

On July 15, 1954, pastor Carl G. Zehner, who had been serving as associate pastor at St. Paul's, Toledo, accepted a call to serve as the pastor.

First Baptist Church

Southern Baptist Students Began Church Here in 1954

In the winter of 1954 the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board sent forth three student preachers to Circleville from their theological seminary in Louisville, Ky.

On January 10, O. W. Gardner, one of the students, brought the first message to a Baptist group in the Masonic building.

This mission continued each week, and on February 28, the Southside Baptist Church in Columbus agreed to sponsor the work. During the formation period several local buildings were used for meeting places, including the public library.

The first superintendent of the Sunday school was J. G. Jones, a construction worker with DuPont. Their Training Union, with the purpose of "training in church membership" was organized in the summer of 1954, with Charles Thomas of Ashville as the first director.

This is still a high hour of the church life preceding the evening worship service each Sunday. It is an informal time of discussion, with everyone expressing himself. Then in the summer of 1955 the midweek prayer service, which is in reality the "Hour of Power", was begun under the leadership of Pastor Howard Gillimore.

* * *

IN OCTOBER, 1955, the Rev. Paul White was called as pastor. Under his direction the present lot was purchased in April, 1956. The Woman's Missionary Union came into being in June, with Mrs. Wayne Koonce serving as the first president. On July 8, the mission was constituted into an autonomous church and on November 14, 1956 was incorporated as the Circleville First Baptist Church.

The charter members at this time were: the Rev. and Mrs. Paul White, Melba, Wanda, and David, Mrs. Edna West and Jeanette, William, Sarah, and Billy Stewart, Mrs. Grace Keyes, Wilmer Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cooptr, Terry, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Mrs. Pearl McFee, Raymond and Phyllis, Dolly Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Bill and Sylvia Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darst, many still Circleville residents. Elected trustees were Wayne Koonce, S. F. Cooper, and Charles Thomas.

In April, 1957, this young church, a little over three years old, and with a missionary spirit, adopted a new mission in Washington C. H. In May of 1957 the Brotherhood becamera reality, with E. E. Morrow, a dentist of Ashville, as the first president. This same month the first deacons were ordained.

In February, 1958, the first service was held in the present building on N. Court St. Tragedy struck in November — seconds after the last person had left the sanctuary from the morning worship service, the heating system exploded, scattering wreckage over a large area.

During the time of construction repairs the people assembled for services in the Atwater School. This group of pioneers voted to sponsor another mission in Ashville and send many of their own workers out in this endeavor! This was constituted in August, 1959.

In June of this year the Rev. W. A. Baria came on the field. In July, Mrs. Baria organized and began directing the choir. The present property value is $35,000, the building being the first of four proposed units.

First EUB Church Started in 1837

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Circleville, had its beginning in the year of 1837. Regular services were held on alternate Sundays at the Court House which then stood in the center of the old Circle, where Main and Courts Sts. now cross.

Services were at times held at the Methodist Episcopal Church but in the winter of 1838 meetings were held in an old Academy building, situated on Watt St., not far from the corner of Watt and Pickaway Sts., in the northeastern part of town.

The church grew rapidly in favor among the people of the city and the Academy was soon too small to accommodate the congre

He... was determined by the trustees of the Telescope Office and the church board, to build a house for the use of the church and for the publication of the church paper.

One of the most significant contributions made by the church was the launching of the Religious Telescope. One of the first editors of this paper was William Hanby.

* * *

FOR MANY YEARS there was a growing need for a printing establishment. At the General Conference in May, 1833, held at George Dresbach's, three trustees were appointed to circulate subscriptions. The annual conference was to secure donations for buying a building, press materials, and for starting a printing office. It was agreed to locate this office and establishment in Circleville.

On December 31 1834 they issued the first publication of the, "Religious Telescope."

In the year of 1845 there was an agreement made to move the printing establishment from the place of its origin to the basement of the Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren Church. This was done and it remained here until its removal to Dayton, in the year of 1853.

Jonathon Dresbach, Samuel Haynes, 'John Coons, William Leist, and William Hanby, constituted the first board of trustees. The church was erected in the year of 1839. The bricks were molded by Mr. Taselton Collins and the carpenter work was done by Mr. B. Beaver and here it stood for years as a divine place of worship.

At the time it was erected it was the largest church in Circleville. In the year of 1842 the building was rented to be used as a court room by the Pickaway County Court.

On Oct. 19, 1839, the First Quarterly Conference was held in the church. Up to the year of 1852 there had been many ministers and it was decided at this date to attach the Pickaway Circuit to the church.

The Rev. William Hanby was appointed to the parish. During his pastorate the church prospered up until the year of 1857. At this time no records were kept and it is believed that from July 1857 to January 1862 the church was closed and no services were held. This was the darkest hour and stage of the church.

* * *

DURING THESE years there was a general depression in all the churches. It was the trouble some days preceding and during the war in which many churches were divided by political divisions, and many societies were entirely scattered.

At an annual conference of September, 1866, it was resolved that the Circleville Church become a mission station. The Rev. D. Bonebrake was appointed to the church and also the Pickaway Circuit.

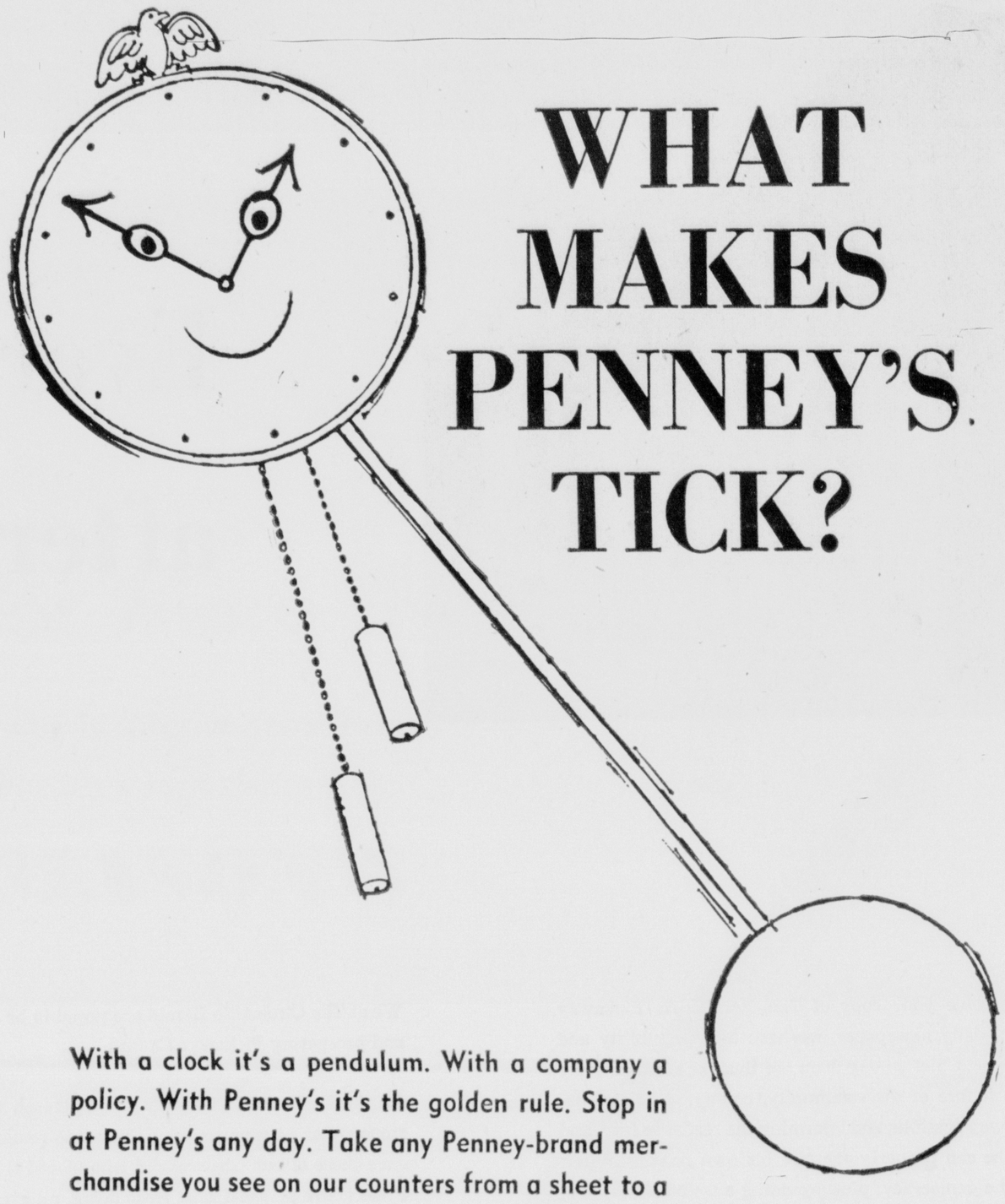
In October 1867 the Rev. J. Dixon was assigned to the church and during the time of his service the tower was erected to the church The annual conference of 1877 appointed the Rev. J. M. Mills to the pastorate. It was at this time the church prospered and membership increased. During his pastorate the steeple of the church was struck by lightning and was demolished.

In the last 50 years the church had twenty-five different pastors. In the year of 1898 the building that today houses the present day congregation was built. The Rev. A. E. Wright was the first pastor of the church which is now standing at 310 E. Main St.

From the past to the present day of the first church building many things have taken place. The old Community House was purchased that stood next to the church.

Soon this building proved to be inadequate and a new Christian Service Center took its place. This was done under the pastorate of the Rev. Carl Wilson pastor of the Avondale First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Columbus.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

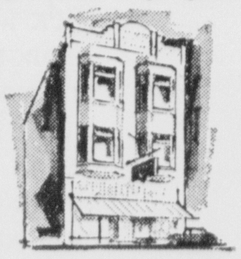


WHAT MAKES PENNEY'S TICK?

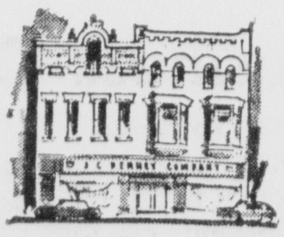
With a clock it's a pendulum. With a company a policy. With Penney's it's the golden rule. Stop in at Penney's any day. Take any Penney-brand merchandise you see on our counters from a sheet to a shoe . . . these things you can be sure of: That you're getting first quality without flaws or hidden defects! That our laboratory testing assures you of dependable quality day in, day out for years. That Penney merchandise is priced not to see how much the traffic will bear . . . but to see that no more than a fair profit is reflected in the price tag.

That's Penney's way of doing business since the first Penney store in Kemmerer, Wyoming back in 1902. And that's the Penney way of doing business in Circleville today where you'll find more wonderful buys for you, your family, your home! But, Shop Penney's today . . . nothing can tell our story like our merchandise.
SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

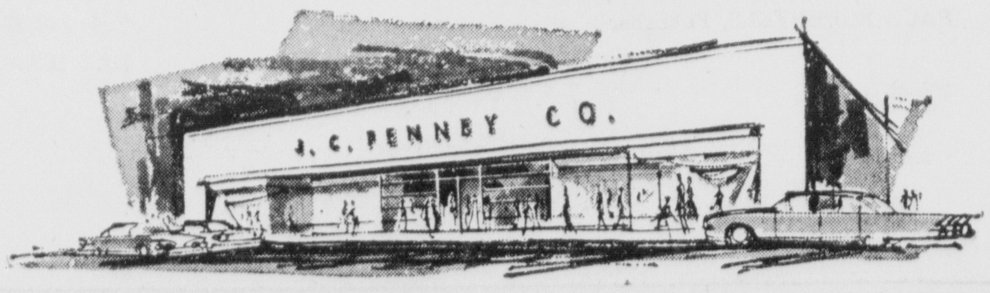
Since 1926, Penney's has kept pace with the changing times in Circleville!



In 1926 Penney's opened its first store in Circleville on North Court Street.



In 1936 Penney's moved to this bigger location at 121 West Main Street.



Today's Penney's, opened in 1956. Located at 137-143 West Main Street.

Parade of Homes

As the pioneers of this county followed the water courses, Indian trails and paths of their own choosing from their homes in the East to the far West, they were thrilled with the natural beauty of the land in this vicinity.

The richness of the soil, shown in the lush wild grasses, the stately forest trees and the abundance of the sweet water from the bubbling springs, made it seem to be one of the garden spots of the world. Many called a halt in their Westward trek and settled here.

Crude shelters were built near a good water supply, the sites chosen where trees nearly of one size were growing. Trees 12 to 20 inches in diameter were favored. When felled, logs were cut from them and rolled to a common center.

If the builder was fortunate in finding neighbors, the work on the cabin progressed rapidly, the preparation of the logs and the laying of the foundation taking the greater part of one day and the entire labor on the cabin, two to three days.

The first of these cabin homes had nothing but earthen floors. The doors were clumsy, made of hand-hewn slabs from oak logs held together by heavy cross-pieces, the entire door being made with wooden pegs or pins.

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THE WOODEN latches on the inside could be raised by a string or thong of rawhide, which passed through a gimlet hole and hung on the outside. Hence and old and well-known hospitable expression, "you will find the latch-string always out." It was pulled in only at night, and the door thus fastened.

Windows were small openings, often devoid of anything resembling a sash, and very seldom having glass. Greased paper was sometimes used over these openings, but more commonly, some old garment made a curtain, this being the only protection from sun, rain or snow.

Such were the luxurious abodes of those who came first to the Pickaway County area. Really they were the first to use the "do-it-yourself" plan.

Many of the home-sites chosen by the early pioneers, still remain in possession of their descendants who proudly boast of the unbroken line of family ownership.

According to history, when the plan for Circleville was made, only one house stood within the town limits. It was built of oak logs, floors and lath of hickory wood. All woodwork was of solid walnut, and it included quaint fireplaces. Many others built at this early date were probably much like this one, which is said to have stood for a century.

In 1811, the first court house of Pickaway County was built under supervision of Daniel Foust. Octagonal in shape, it was built in the center of Circleville, making a classic hub for the circular plan that had been adopted for the town. Its site was about at the intersection of the present Court and Main Sts.

The first listing of skilled workmen in the community, showed seven fine carpenters, six cabinet makers, four blacksmiths, four brickmasons, three brick makers and one tinsmith. These were soon joined by several more carpenters and house joiners, more masons and brick layers, a coppersmith, a fancy painter and a stone cutter. The listing was made in 1827.

So, with these skilled men available, many of our finest old homes were begun, usually having one or two rooms, others being added as finances permitted, or as families grew. Most records show that many of the 10 to 15-room homes that are still show places here, were built over periods of 5 to 15 years.

• • •

THE VERY EARLY houses, for the most part built of brick with heavy stone foundations, had plain gabled roofs, one or two square rooms in front with the entrance at the side or in the center. A few had hallways or narrow entries.

Variety in architecture was provided by the number and arrangement of the rooms and whether the gabled end was to the front or the side of the building.

As late as 1880, the Williams Brothers' History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties noted: "An architectural peculiarity of this place, is that many, even of the more elegant homes, are built close to the street, without yards or fences, or the possibility of any. As many of the houses are not provided with halls, the parlors open directly upon the sidewalks, and here, during the summer season, the families and their guests are accustomed to bring their chairs in the cool of the day, to enjoy a social chat and the evening."

The most persistent features of the homes of the 1830's and 1840's were the beautiful doorways, really classic portals, with side panels; transoms or "fanlights" of Ruby glass with hand decorations showing in frosty patterns.

The hand-carved doors had inset panels of this glass, protected by iron grill-work. The glass is said to have been a product of a Cincinnati firm and the fancy iron work was made in the two early foundries in this community. Many of the doorways were arched, some with keystones at the top, and tall narrow windows followed the doorway patterns.

By the early 1840's, the trend for simplicity in building was passing. Now cupolas topped most of the roofs, elaborate cornices were part of building plans or were added to homes previously built.

Since homes were heated with open grate first, one to each room, many were the chimneys built during this period. Look up as you pass our fine old homes. You will see on some as many as five to seven chimneys towering on high. If these had to be built at present costs, a comfortable two-bedroom home could be completed for the same expenditure.

Farm homes kept pace with homes in town. They were built of fine woods, products of the land, with outside walls of brick, made on clay usually found some place on the acreage and burned in homemade kilns. These early home-builders really did it themselves.

Houses built at this date usually had three courses of brick for inside walls and five for the outside. With the strength of the mortar, the houses so built are practically indestructable.

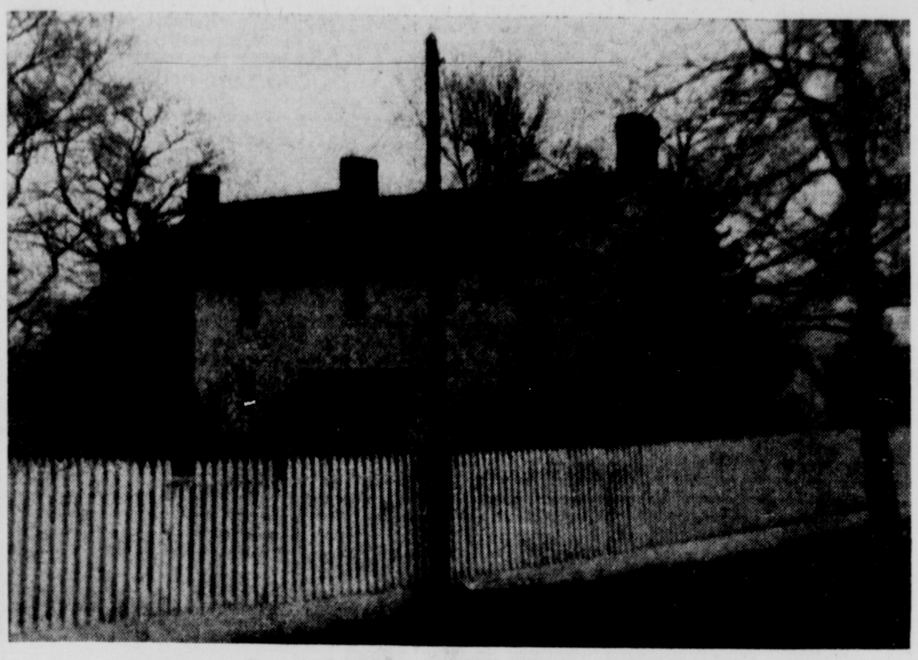
• • •

WE HAVE BEEN told that early in the 1830's, there was in Circleville a group of craftsmen that specialized in building fine stairways. These were planned as spiral, twin, or single, with landings that broke long climbs.

These stairways had fine hand-turned spindles, mostly of cherry wood, with matching newell posts and banisters. They led from the main floor of the homes to third stories, since many of the homes now were being enlarged. Standing in the halls of the houses of this period, it is with a feeling of awe that you see these stairways climbing, climbing, in graceful freedom, and feel a sense of profound admiration for men who could make such works of art.

These stairways were built, free-hanging or free-standing, no supports being visible. Proof of the desire of the builders for the best in their line of work, is the token of award given for a stairway shown on inspection to be flawless, an inset white ivory disk in the top of the newell post.

Much has been written of the wrought iron fences of the early days of Circleville, of the intricate patterns and lacy delicacy. It will not spoil your pleasure in seeing and thinking of them, to be told that they were a functional part of the times, built to keep roving pigs and cattle out of yards. The fences were necessary even through the early part of the 20th century, since hogs and cattle were driven through the streets of the city, being taken on foot to packing houses.



Renick Home, Jackson Twp.

The main part of this home of Harford Renick and his sister, Miss Dhel, is probably one of the oldest in Pickaway County. The first four rooms were built of double-hewed logs, about 1818. John and Mary Renick, parents of Jonathan Renick, first settler in Jackson Twp., joined him in 1798, coming from Hardy County Va.

They brought with them their 13 other children. One daughter, Rachel, married Joseph Van Metre, and lived on this farm before it passed to Felix Renick, her nephew.

It was thought that the cabin was built by the Van Metres. Since the Van Metre family came from Virginia, is said that ehey brought to this place the slaves that did the family cooking in outside quarters, and served the family in the home.

The hearth and cornerstone of the slave quarters are still standing.

The original rooms of the cabin were very dark, and when the place came to the parents of Mr. and Miss Renick, the two lower rooms were thrown into one, and windows added. The ceiling slopes slightly. The large opening between the rooms shows the great thickness of the walls.

A long porch across the front of the house had an open stairway to the upper rooms. A matching porch was across the back. Many changes have been made in the house during the years, rooms added were contained, mostly, by the original porches. The outside has been covered many times by new siding.

Interesting is the fact, told by Miss Renick, that there has never been a child born in this home.

In 1850 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Renick brought to live there, Mary, Abie and Sallie Williams, when they were orphaned. The children were related to Mrs. Renick, who was of the Williams family.

In this home are many of the pieces of lovely old furniture that were used by the Felix Renicks. Also treasured are several handmade, arrow-back chairs, the work of John Renick, ancestor of this family.

Treasured, also, is a school book, dated 1828-29, hand written with quill pen. The headings are beautifully written, with many flourishes, one being "Vulgar Fractions", with examples of simple problems. This book also contains many recipes.

This farm and home have never been out of ownership of some connection of the Renick family.

Bellvue, near Kingston

"Bellevue", the Renick Dunlap home on Route 159, near Kingston, was built on the side of the McCutcheon Tavern, run during its later years by William and Susan McCutcheon.

After the death of William, Sussan sold the place to John Entrekin of Ross County, who moved there in 1928.

The large house, a fifteen - room mansion, was built by Colonel William Entrekin, completed in 1840 after 10 years in construction. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and their son and daughter, now make it their home. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap.

Two large rooms were the first build, the second floor room being reached by an outside stairway. Rooms and halls were added until there were 15 rooms on three floors, the upper rooms all matching in size the ones on the first floor.

A beautiful stairway, curved and with restful landings, leads from the spacious center hall to the third floor. Three courses of brick were used in the inner walls and four in the outer walls of this home. Tree trunks form the basemtnts joists.

The family lived in the first two rooms during the building of the other part of the home. Later, the lower of the original two rooms was used as a school room, the teacher using the upper one as living quarters.

This house has 10 fireplaces, and when built, there were no closets, one room being set aside as the clothes room. Two second floor rooms at the side of the house, had wide folding doors which were opened to make a large ball-room. Almost all the windows have small panes of old glass.

Nelson Dunlap, who purchased the property from Entrekins, lived there for many years. At 98 years of age, he was still riding horseback, and was known to carry an umbrella over his head while riding in the rain.

Renick Dunlap was a graduate of Ohio State University in the class of 1895, and was the first captain of the football team there in 1894. When the Stadium was built, he made a donation of $8,000 to the building fund.

When he and his family returned to the farm after he had served in Washington, D. C. as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, one change was made at the front of the house, the original stoop was removed and a long, wide porch was added. The roof and pillars of this porch have been removed by the Smiths, and they plan to restore the stoop.

For many years, the Dunlaps opened their home on Saturday nights to friends in the community. There, in the old ballroom, to music of fiddle and piano, they danced the night through. Until Mary Dunlap and Jack Smith were married in 1938, there had never been a wedding in this house.

Unique Octagonal House

The Octagonal house, dated about 1855, on the east side of Route 23, just south of Circleville, is considered one of the largest of its type. It was built by George W. Gregg.

In 1887, it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Ruff, parents of Mrs. William Wentworth, when they came to this county from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wentworth recalls the beautifully decorated walls and ceilings, probably the work of itinerant artists. The Ruff family lived there about 19 years.

The house has a central staircase well at the junction of cross-halls on the first floor, and the second floor balcony has eight doors to eight pie-section bedrooms. A brick wall, with iron guard rail, enclosed the circular porch of the house originally, making a fine place for youngsters to play on rainy days; an iron fence guarded the carriage turn-around at the front of the house.

This was one of seventeen octagonal structures built in Ohio at this period. Several of these buildings were built for use as schoolhouses. The Glad McCoy Family and the Hoods once lived in this house. The farm site is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, the home being used as a tenant house.

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13 YEARS OF SERVICE!

Ullman's Flowers was started in 1947 by Jack Ullman. He operated the store until 1952 when Jim and Genevra took over the business. The store has been in the same location for the past 13 years, it has however expanded from one room to include a good size display room for shoppers' convenience. Jim and Genevra invite you to stop in anytime.

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COMMERCIAL

KENNETH W. WILSON

724 S. COURT ST. — GR 4-3306

Parade of Homes

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Since homes were heated with open grate first, one to each room, many were the chimneys built during this period. Look up as you pass our fine old homes. You will see on some as many as five to seven chimneys towering on high. If these had to be built at present costs, a comfortable two-bedroom home could be completed for the same expenditure.

Farm homes kept pace with homes in town. They were built of fine woods, products of the land, with outside walls of brick, made on clay usually found some place on the acreage and burned in homemade kilns. These early home-builders really did it themselves.

Houses built at this date usually had three courses of brick for inside walls and five for the outside. With the strength of the mortar, the houses so built are practically indestructable.

• • •

WE HAVE BEEN told that early in the 1830's, there was in Circleville a group of craftsmen that specialized in building fine stairways. These were planned as spiral, twin, or single, with landings that broke long climbs.

These stairways had fine hand-turned spindles, mostly of cherry wood, with matching newell posts and banisters. They led from the main floor of the homes to third stories, since many of the homes now were being enlarged. Standing in the halls of the houses of this period, it is with a feeling of awe that you see these stairways climbing, climbing, in graceful freedom, and feel a sense of profound admiration for men who could make such works of art.

These stairways were built, free-hanging or free-standing, no supports being visible. Proof of the desire of the builders for the best in their line of work, is the token of award given for a stairway shown on inspection to be flawless, an inset white ivory disk in the top of the newell post.

Much has been written of the wrought iron fences of the early days of Circleville, of the intricate patterns and lacy delicacy. It will not spoil your pleasure in seeing and thinking of them, to be told that they were a functional part of the times, built to keep roving pigs and cattle out of yards. The fences were necessary even through the early part of the 20th century, since hogs and cattle were driven through the streets of the city, being taken on foot to packing houses.

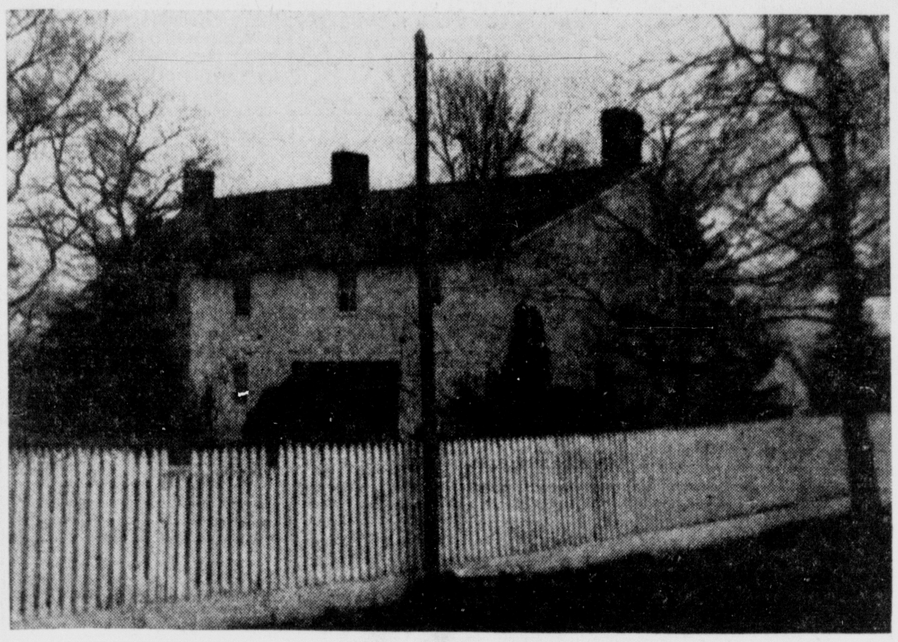
Unique Octagonal House

The Octagonal house, dated about 1855, on the east side of Route 23, just south of Circleville, is considered one of the largest of its type. It was built by George W. Gregg.

In 1887, it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Ruff, parents of Mrs. William Wentworth, when they came to this county from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wentworth recalls the beautifully decorated walls and ceilings, probably the work of itinerant artists. The Ruff family lived there about 19 years.

The house has a central staircase well at the junction of cross-halls on the first floor, and the second floor balcony has eight doors to eight pie-section bedrooms. A brick wall, with iron guard rail, enclosed the circular porch of the house originally, making a fine place for youngsters to play on rainy days; an iron fence guarded the carriage turn-around at the front of the house.

This was one of seventeen octagonal structures built in Ohio at this period. Several of these buildings were built for use as schoolhouses. The Glad McCoy Family and the Hoods once lived in this house. The farm site is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, the home being used as a tenant house.



Renick Home, Jackson Twp.

The main part of this home of Harford Renick and his sister, Miss Dhel, is probably one of the oldest in Pickaway County. The first four rooms were built of double-hewed logs, about 1818. John and Mary Renick, parents of Jonathan Renick, first settler in Jackson Twp., joined him in 1798, coming from Hardy County Va.

They brought with them their 13 other children. One daughter, Rachel, married Joseph Van Metre, and lived on this farm before it passed to Felix Renick, her nephew.

It was thought that the cabin was built by the Van Metres. Since the Van Metre family came from Virginia, is said that ehey brought to this place the slaves that did the family cooking in outside quarters, and served the family in the home.

The hearth and cornerstone of the slave quarters are still standing.

The original rooms of the cabin were very dark, and when the place came to the parents of Mr. and Miss Renick, the two lower rooms were thrown into one, and windows added. The ceiling slopes slightly. The large opening between the rooms shows the great thickness of the walls.

A long porch across the front of the house had an open stairway to the upper rooms. A matching porch was across the back. Many changes have been made in the house during the years, rooms added were contained, mostly, by the original porches. The outside has been covered many times by new siding.

Interesting is the fact, told by Miss Renick, that there has never been a child born in this home.

In 1850 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Renick brought to live there, Mary, Abie and Sallie Williams, when they were orphaned. The children were related to Mrs. Renick, who was of the Williams family.

In this home are many of the pieces of lovely old furniture that were used by the Felix Renicks. Also treasured are several handmade, arrow-back chairs, the work of John Renick, ancestor of this family.

Treasured, also, is a school book, dated 1828-29, hand written with quill pen. The headings are beautifully written, with many flourishes, one being "Vulgar Fractions", with examples of simple problems. This book also contains many recipes.

This farm and home have never been out of ownership of some connection of the Renick family.

Bellvue, near Kingston

"Bellevue", the Renick Dunlap home on Route 159, near Kingston, was built on the side of the McCutcheon Tavern, run during its later years by William and Susan McCutcheon.

After the death of William, Susan sold the place to John Entrekin of Ross County, who moved there in 1928.

The large house, a fifteen-room mansion, was built by Colonel William Entrekin, completed in 1840 after 10 years in construction. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and their son and daughter, now make it their home. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap.

Two large rooms were the first build, the second floor room being reached by an outside stairway. Rooms and halls were added until there were 15 rooms on three floors, the upper rooms all matching in size the ones on the first floor.

A beautful stairway, curved and with restful landings, leads from the spacious center hall to the third floor. Three courses of brick were used in the inner walls and four in the outer walls of this home. Tree trunks form the basemtnts joists.

The family lived in the first two rooms during the building of the other part of the home. Later, the lower of the original two rooms was used as a school room, the teacher using the upper one as living quarters.

This house has 10 fireplaces, and when built, there were no closets, one room being set aside as the clothes room. Two second floor rooms at the side of the house, had wide folding doors which were opened to make a large ball-room. Almost all the windows have small panes of old glass.

Nelson Dunlap, who purchased the property from Entrekins, lived there for many years. At 98 years of age, he was still riding horseback, and was known to carry an umbrella over his head while riding in the rain.

Renick Dunlap was a graduate of Ohio State University in the class of 1895, and was the first captain of the football team there in 1894. When the Stadium was built, he made a donation of $8,000 to the building fund.

When he and his family returned to the farm after he had served in Washington, D. C. as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, one change was made at the front of the house, the original stoop was removed and a long, wide porch was added. The roof and pillars of this porch have been removed by the Smiths, and they plan to restore the stoop.

For many years, the Dunlaps opened their home on Saturday nights to friends in the community. There, in the old ballroom, to music of fiddle and piano, they danced the night through. Until Mary Dunlap and Jack Smith were married in 1938, there had never been a wedding in this house.

Ullman's Flowers

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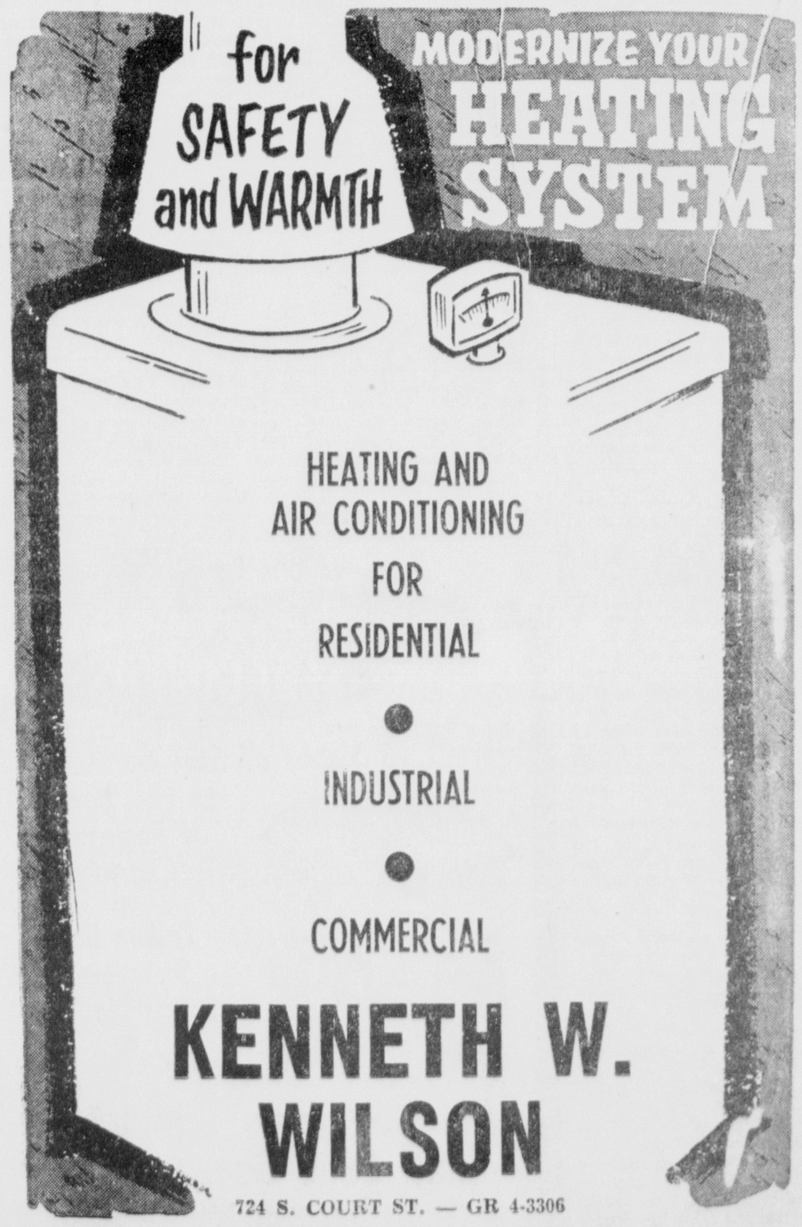

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Many Famous Old Houses Dot Pickaway County Countryside

The home of George Fickardt and his sister, Mrs. Helen Fickardt Gunning, on E. Main St., always inspires questions concerning the unusual stile-like steps leading to the front entrance when strangers first see it. These were made necessary when Main Street was cut through the Watt farm land on which the house was built and the street level left the doorway high and dry.

The house was built in 1826 on a small hill, and was comprised of four rooms, originally, more rooms being added across the front as the family grew. All the wood used in the house is walnut. The two large front rooms were once parlors, used only for weddings, funerals and for company.

The house has been in the Fickardt family since it was purchased by George Fickardt, grandfather of the present owners, almost 100 years ago. When the home came to Mrs. Gunning, she did much to restore it to the original condition.

Fortunate in finding the old furniture safely stored away in the attic, she replaced it in the rooms as she remembered it years before.

Fickardt Home, East Main Street

Walling House, before 1820

The original owners of the handsome Walling home at the Southeast corner of Mound and Scioto Streets were Charles A. Krouse and his wife, the former Matilda Evans. Building was started prior to 1820, how many years were passed before it was completed is not known.

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The house next went to Mrs. Edward Doane Moore, a daughter of the Striblings. The next prominent owner of the house was Mrs. Mabel Moore Walling, a daughter of the Moores, who was married to Stuart Walling. Since the time of the Wallings' occupancy, the house has been known as the Walling House. It is now owned by two families. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates, who now occupy the east side, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Driesbach, who live in the west side.

It is a fine example of the Greek influence in architecture of that era when homes of magnificence were erected in the 1800s. The Greek influence is shown in the pillars of the stoop at the main entrance and at the wide opening between the west rooms.

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It formerly fell to the lot of the children, and sometimes grandpa and grandma to keep watch over the small patches of corn in the clearings, to prevent the corn being devoured by the great number of gray squirrels which infested this area in the early days.

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It frequently happened, that pioneers were either too poor to buy gunpowder and bullets for their muzzleloading rifles, or found no gunpowder available, and had to resort to other means to keep the squirrels and other "varmints" out of their corn. Various types of "scarecrows" were used to keep the squirrels out of the maturing grain but the watchfulness of some member or members of the family was the chief means used to insure the corn maturing.

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and Seat Cover Shop
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Lutz Home, near Laurelville

This is the Lutz home, near Laurelville, now owned by Harold and William Defenbaugh. On a stone in the yard is carved—"Jacob Lutz settled here Oct. 15, 1802. His sons, Sam L., Jacob D. and John D. Lutz.—75th Anniversary, October 15th, 1877."

This stone was set up and dedicated at a family reunion held to commemorate the settlement of the Lutz family in Pickaway County. The dedication address by John A. Lutz, one of the sons of Samuel Lutz and a lawyer and professional writer, concluded with these words.

"May no rude hand deface it, nor unrestrained violence destroy it, but may it ever remain to remind the future generations of our children, of the event we celebrate, and of the goodness of God to their ancestors. And to this let all the kindred say, Amen."

Pioneers Were Ingenious Lot

The pioneers of Pickaway had to work with an unusual bit of authentic pioneer lore.

It was nothing more or less than a woman churning butter with her hand from cream "in a pail".

The story comes from the pen of Thomas Rogers, written in 1871 when he was about 90 years old and the incident occurred in his boyhood days. It was about 1796 or 1798.

He writes:

"This was an uncommon hard winter. Snow was on the ground.

"We had to cut down fresh brush every morning to keep our cattle alive. We had several milch cows but they gave but little milk as they could get no grass. When the ground was bare there was rye grass equal to a rye field. So our cattle and horses got very weak by spring.

"When the snow melted our cattle could get plenty of rye grass. They began to thrive and we got plenty of milk.

"Heretofore there was no churn to be had so what butter was made our good mother made it by stirring it with her hand in a pail.

"But now another family moved in and settled near us on the other side of the creek so we could borrow their churn. Now we had butter plenty. This was a great substitute in cooking our venison and turkey meat.

"And indeed I sold many a pound to travelers after the family moved away. I was often asked where the landlady was.

"When they found I made the butter they would be very doubtful about it being clean".

The Scioto Indian Trail passed directly through Pickaway County (State Route 23 today follows this old trail) and undoubtedly thousands of Indians passed back and forth over this trail between Lake Erie and Kentucky.

Twain Windfall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A rare first edition of Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad" has been presented to the University of Wisconsin collections by Norman Bassett, a Madison businessman.

The book, carrying a San Francisco imprint, is one of only four such volumes known to exist. The satire on European travel was considered one of the most daring books of its day.

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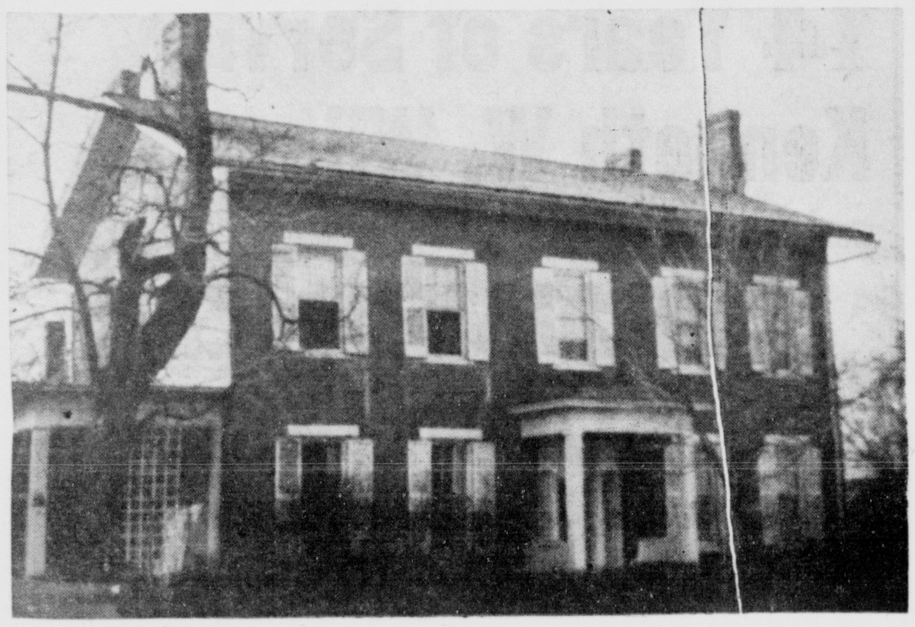

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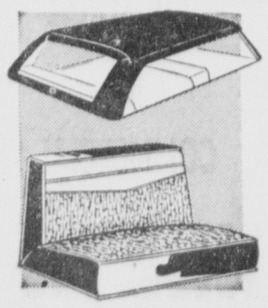

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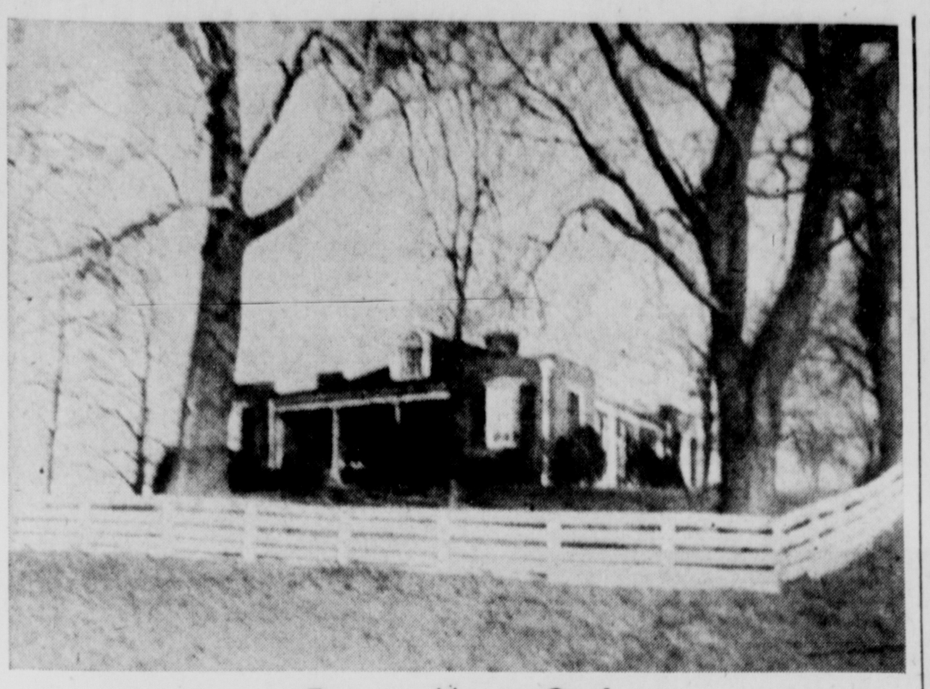

Famous Mount Oval

Much has been written about the house on Mt. Oval, south of Circleville, credited as being built by William Renick in 1832. It is owned and occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young. It is said to reflect the Southern trend in architecture.

There is another house built during the same era in the county, the style being the same and both having been "Drivers' Houses", with rooms in each entered only from the outside, where travelers might rest withoug disturbing the residents of the homes.

The second mentioned is on the farm usually spoken of as the Dave Dunlap farm, now owned by the Defenbaugh families. This house is used by tenants.

The house at Mt. Oval has been the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles, both for its furnishing, which reflect the care and craftsmanship of its day, and for the care and interest that has kept it a fine example of an early American residence.

A picture of this home hangs in the Congressional Library, Washington D. C.

HAWKES HOUSE — This house, located on W. Franklin St. was the last major structure which once stood on the Circle. It was located on the north side of Southwest Ave. near where the parking lot behind the J. C. Penney Store is now. The building was torn down about 1903.

Father Meara Opened First Catholic School in 1886

By RICHARD DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

The first Catholic school in Circlevlle was opened in 1886 under the pastorate of Rev. Father M. M. Meara.

Erection of the school building started in 1885 and it still stands except for the third floor which was recently removed.

The Sisters of Charity from Nazareth, Ky., with Sister Dula as Sister Superior, operated the school. The local school was ranked as one of the best in the state.

Commencement exercises were first held in 1889. In conjunction with the school was a convent, starting at the same time.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL flourished until the early 20's when the enrollment started dropping. The three-year high school finally discontinued in 1922 and was never reopened.

The grade school continued until its final class of 1926, at which time the school was closed because of the small enrollment.

The school stood idle and empty until the arrival of Rev. Father Edward Reidy in 1941. He immediately begin remodeling the school building and razed an upper story which had served as a location for choir rehearsals and assemblies.

A new hot water heating plant was installed and the building was completely renovated inside. It was used as a community center.

Previous to the school's second opening, religious training was taught by the pastors, lay teachers, and Sisters from St. Mary's School, Columbus.

With the assignment of Msgr. George Mason in September, 1951, the actual refitting of the building as a school for children of the parish was accomplished.

The elementary school was reopened in the fall of 1953. During that same year a large frame house on the northeast corner of W. Mound St. and S. Scioto Sts. was purchased and since then has served as a home for the Sisters teaching in the school.

Replacing the original teaching order, the Sisters of Charity, are the Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa. The first two sisters arrived here in 1953 and took up residence in the newly puchased home.

* * *

THE 1953 OPENING of St. Joseph's School found 96 pupils, two Sisters and a lay teacher, Mrs. Frank Susa.

Today under the present superior Sister Mary Rose, there are more than 200 students and there have been years when the enrollment was as high as 225. In 1899 there were 199 students enrolled in the school.

The school's operation is an amazing function that entails the cooperation of the entire parish. Forty women manage the school's cafeteria, located in the church basement. They prepare all the meals, serving more than 2,000 meals a week. The women's time is voluntary and each works one day every other week.

The school operates six buses daily with volunteer bus drivers. One bus travels to Columbus each day to deliver 16 high school students to St. Charles, Holy Rosary and St. Joseph's Academy.

The remodeling preparation, the opening and continuation of the school has been largely due to the efforts of volunteer labor.

Pioneer Women Had Tough Time

The life of the woman in the early days of Pickaway County was not an easy one. She had no pushbutton appliances, such as those which take care of the house hold drudgery today.

The pioneer women milked the cow, if the family was fortunate enough to have one, cooked the simple meals of meat from the forest and vegetables from the clearing, spun and wove the yarn for the cloth and made the garments for herself and her house hold.

Dress did not require so much labor, once the cloth was made. Six yards of linsey would clothe a pioneer woman. There were no accessories and the undergarments were plain and serviceable.

For the men, they made buck skin breeches, linsey hunting shirts, coon skin caps and moccasins.

The life of the men was just as rugged. They cleared the patches for meager crops, brought meat from the forest, ground the corn, built the log cabins — and fought the Indians.

Wrong Charge

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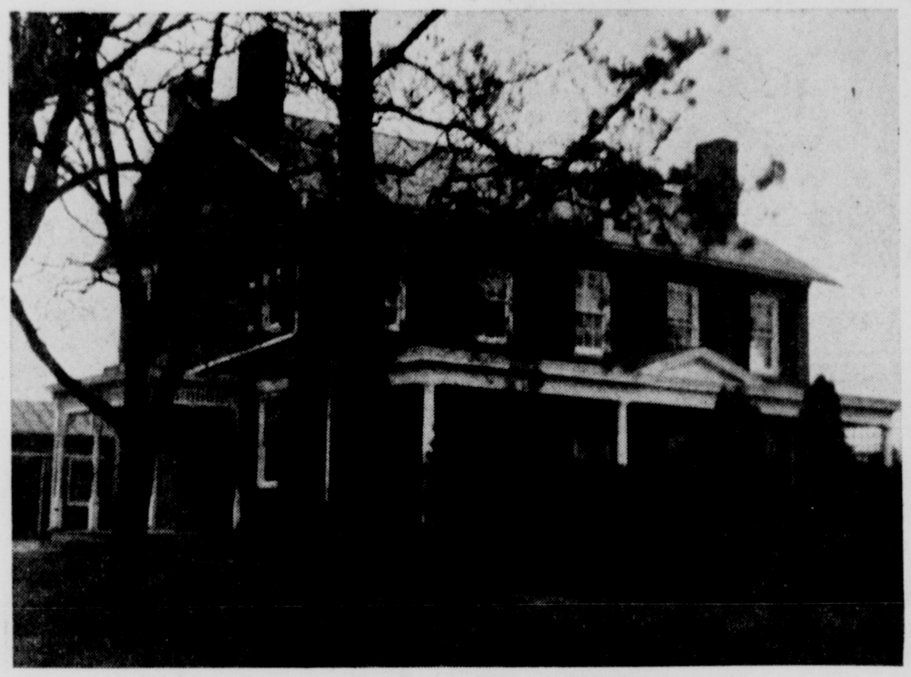

Reber Home, Walnut's Oldest

The Homer Reber home in Walnut Township was built in 1832, all wood used in the construction, and the brick being products of the home land. John Reber, a great uncle of the late Homer Reber, was the original settler, coming there from Fairfield County.

Three thousand acres of swampy land was in the tract which he acquired after having been a merchant in Adelphi. He lived in a log cabin, nearby, about the location of the Homer Quillen home, while the big house was being constructed.

Family ownership has been continued through the years for this, the oldest home in that area.

Early Settlers Superstitious On Whippoorwill

Handed down through the years is an old saying that when the whippoorwill gives its call, it is time to plant corn.

Another old saying is that if one has money in his pocket when the first whippoorwill of the spring is heard he will have money in his pocket throughout the year.

Many years ago people firmly believed this; some men carried a small amount of change in their pocket to be all set for the first whipporwill.

The whippoorwill is one bird rarely seen since it is nocturnal in its habits. It is related to the night hawk or bullbat, both being of the American goatsucker family and native to America.

A scientific name of the whip poorwill is antrostromus vociferus, but it is probably just as well that the whippoorwill does not try to call his Latin name.

Share Parking

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There's a sign on the street in an outlying shopping district in Des Moines that says:

"Parking for patients of Dr. Walter, Dr. Gustafson and customers of Gustafson's meats."

Dr. John P. Gustafson is a dentist and Emery Gustafson operates a meat market. They're brothers.

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Feet by Fire Was Mandatory

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Because of the light foot covering and frequent wading through streams and swamps, many of the hunters and trail blazers were afflicted with rheumatism in their legs. They all were apprehensive when cold weather caught them in the forest at night; so they slept with their feet closest to the fire.

The heat not only dried their moccasins but, they were convinced it would either prevent or cure the trouble. The pioneer's greatest dread was of becoming crippled, because his travels were always afoot.

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The Pickaway Plains south of Circleville with its rich soil attracted the Shawnee Indians who moved in about 1750 and laid out several villages along the Scioto River and the creeks draining into it. These villages became the Shawnee stronghold and from them scalping parties later set out to strike at the border settlements.

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WE WELCOME YOU TO THE 54TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW!

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WHERE FINE FOOD IS THE CALLING CARD!

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Check your film and flash bulb supply and, make certain you have a good supply on hand to photograph Circleville's biggest event . . .

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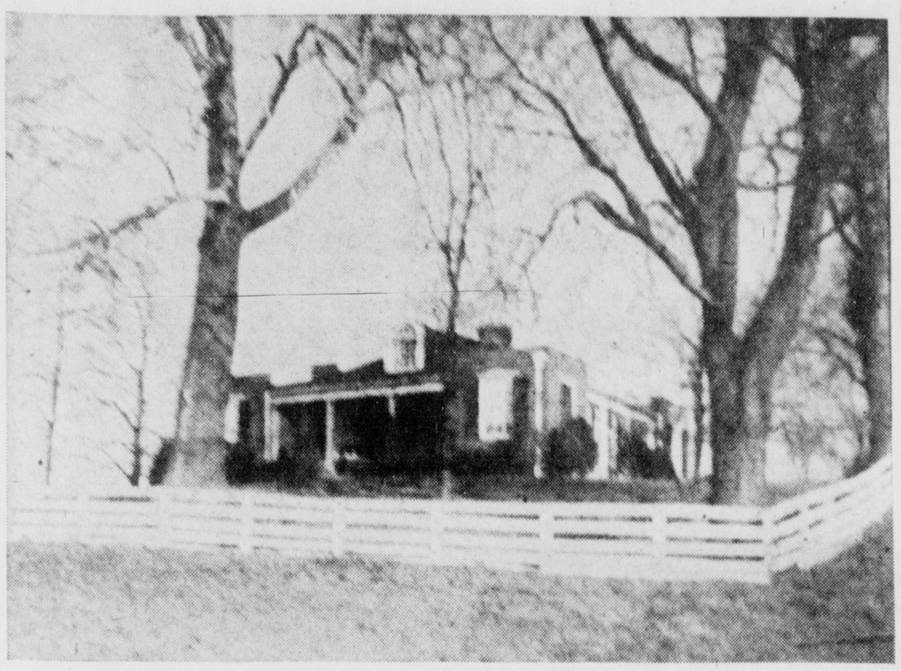

Famous Mount Oval

Much has been written about the house on Mt. Oval, south of Circleville, credited as being built by William Renick in 1832. It is owned and occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young. It is said to reflect the Southern trend in architecture.

There is another house built during the same era in the county, the style being the same and both having been "Drivers' Houses", with rooms in each entered only from the outside, where travelers might rest withoug disturbing the residents of the homes.

The second mentioned is on the farm usually spoken of as the Dave Dunlap farm, now owned by the Defenbaugh families. This house is used by tenants.

The house at Mt. Oval has been the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles, both for its furnishing, which reflect the care and craftsmanship of its day, and for the care and interest that has kept it a fine example of an early American residence.

A picture of this home hangs in the Congressional Library, Washington D. C.

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HAWKES HOUSE — This house, located on W. Franklin St. was the last major structure which once stood on the Circle. It was located on the north side of Southwest Ave. near where the parking lot behind the J. C. Penney Store is now. The building was torn down about 1903.

Father Meara Opened First Catholic School in 1886

By RICHARD DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

The first Catholic school in Circlevlle was opened in 1886 under the pastorate of Rev. Father M. M. Meara.

Erection of the school building started in 1885 and it still stands except for the third floor which was recently removed.

The Sisters of Charity from Nazareth, Ky., with Sister Dula as Sister Superior, operated the school. The local school was ranked as one of the best in the state.

Commencement exercises were first held in 1889. In conjunction with the school was a convent, starting at the same time.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL flourished until the early 20's when the enrollment started dropping. The three-year high school finally discontinued in 1922 and was never reopened.

The grade school continued until its final class of 1926, at which time the school was closed because of the small enrollment.

The school stood idle and empty until the arrival of Rev. Father Edward Reidy in 1941. He immediately begin remodeling the school building and razed an upper story which had served as a location for choir rehearsals and assemblies.

A new hot water heating plant was installed and the building was completely renovated inside. It was used as a community center.

Previous to the school's second opening, religious training was taught by the pastors, lay teachers, and Sisters from St. Mary's School, Columbus.

With the assignment of Msgr. George Mason in September, 1951, the actual refitting of the building as a school for children of the parish was accomplished.

The elementary school was reopened in the fall of 1953. During that same year a large frame house on the northeast corner of W. Mound St. and S. Scioto Sts. was purchased and since then has served as a home for the Sisters teaching in the school.

Replacing the original teaching order, the Sisters of Charity, are the Sisters of St. Joseph, Baden, Pa. The first two sisters arrived here in 1953 and took up residence in the newly puchased home.

* * *

THE 1953 OPENING of St. Joseph's School found 96 pupils, two Sisters and a lay teacher, Mrs. Frank Susa.

Today under the present superior Sister Mary Rose, there are more than 200 students and there have been years when the enrollment was as high as 225. In 1899 there were 199 students enrolled in the school.

The school's operation is an amazing function that entails the cooperation of the entire parish. Forty women manage the school's cafeteria, located in the church basement. They prepare all the meals, serving more than 2,000 meals a week. The women's time is voluntary and each works one day every other week.

The school operates six buses daily with volunteer bus drivers. One bus travels to Columbus each day to deliver 16 high school students to St. Charles, Holy Rosary and St. Joseph's Academy.

The remodeling preparation, the opening and continuation of the school has been largely due to the efforts of volunteer labor.

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Pioneer Women Had Tough Time

The life of the woman in the early days of Pickaway County was not an easy one. She had no pushbutton appliances, such as those which take care of the house hold drudgery today.

The pioneer women milked the cow, if the family was fortunate enough to have one, cooked the simple meals of meat from the forest and vegetables from the clearing, spun and wove the yarn for the cloth and made the garments for herself and her house hold.

Dress did not require so much labor, once the cloth was made. Six yards of linsey would clothe a pioneer woman. There were no accessories and the undergarments were plain and serviceable.

For the men, they made buck skin breeches, linsey hunting shirts, coon skin caps and moccasins.

The life of the men was just as rugged. They cleared the patches for meager crops, brought meat from the forest, ground the corn, built the log cabins — and fought the Indians.

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Serving Our Agricultural and Industrial County with Financial Support

Since 1883

This photo taken approximately 1915 pictures (l to r) M. E. Noggle, Assistant Cashier; Clark Will, Bookkeeper; Leland Pontius, Bookkeeper; Judge George H. Pontius, President; Charles G. Shulze, Cashier.

A symbol of strength in the Financial and Industrial Life of our community, The Third National Bank takes great pride in the 150th Anniversary of Pickaway County.

We honor the people who were the pioneers of our county, also the unsung farmers and industrial workers and homemakers who through the century and a half have contributed to the advancement of Pickaway County and Circleville.

We rededicate our resources and services and reassure everyone of our gratefulness of your patronage.

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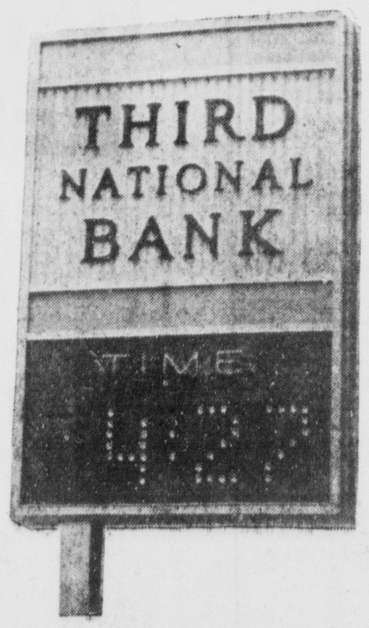

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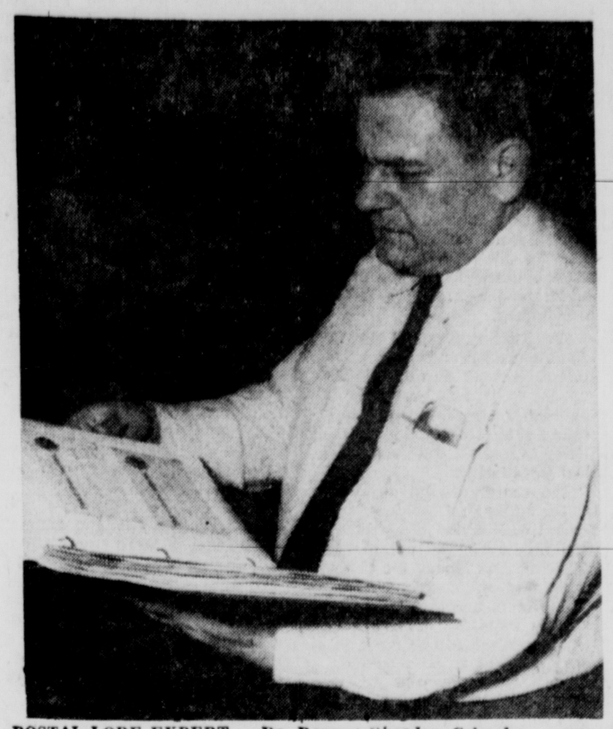
Pickaway County Has Had 53 Post Offices Since First Mail Service Established Back in 1806



POSTAL LORE EXPERT — Dr. Rendall Rhoades, Columbus, a professor at Ohio State University, has made a hobby of collecting postal facts and figures. He has studied Pickaway County as well as other counties in Ohio. He lists 53 different post offices for the county in the period since the first one was established in 1806 at Jefferson.

By RENDELL RHOADES

There have been 53 post offices established in Pickaway County since 1806 when Jefferson (later called Pickaway Plains) was made the first post office in the country.

Below is a complete list of the county offices as copied from the official postal records in the National Archives in Washington. This concise list gives the name of the office, the first postmaster and the date of his commission as well as other significant dates and changes.

ASHVILLE — Daniel K. Kellerman, March 8, 1844; discontinued April 30, 1864; reestablished February 17, 1876; Presidential Office January 1, 1905.

ATLANTA — Established as Propstville, Tom Propst, August 6, 1859; discontinued December 5, 1861; reestablished February 6, 1882; changed to Atlanta, August 6, 1866, with William E. Harriman PM.

BECKETT'S STORE — Wiley Beckett, January 13, 1846; changed to Commercial Point, May 28, 1872, with Eli Harsh PM.

BIG DARBY— Established in Pickaway County, John Haines, March 9, 1831; transferred to Franklin County and changed to Harrisburgh, February 18, 1835.

BLISS — William M. White, July 16, 1889; discontinued May 6, 1892.

BLOOMFIELD — John Walton, May 7, 1822; changed to South Bloomfield, September 20, 1827, at request of P. O. Department, with Chapin Harris PM; discontinued February 1, 1916.

CAMP CHARLOTTE — Established as Leistville, William H. Porter, February 13, 1846; changed to Camp Charlotte, August 6, 1851, with Philip Shafter PM; changed to Leistville, September 2, 1867, with Jacob S. Leist PM; discontinued March 24, 1871, reestablished March 31, 1871; discontinued February 28, 1902.

CIRCLEVILLE — Andrew Ensworth, August 22, 1811.

COMMERCIAL POINT — (see Beckett's Store.)

CONGO — Reuben Hall, April 1, 1891; changed to Meade, April 25, 1892, with Reuben Hall PM; discontinued December 31, 1903.

COSMOPOLI — Established as a Private Office, George Ambrose, April 18, 1826; discontinued January 31, 1907.

DERBY — George W. Hoffman, July 5, 1881.

DEER CREEK — Thomas Gwynne, December 14, 1809; discontinued June 30, 1817.

DEER CREEK — (no connection with the above) — Samuel Hill, May 5, 1856; discontinued March 14, 1903.

DUVALL — Lewis S. Dane, October 24, 1881; discontinued?

EAST RINGGOLD — William C. Finkel, December 23, 1854; discontinued October 30, 1906.

ERA — Established as Palestine, John Smith, June 25, 1833; changed to Era, February 27, 1899; discontinued October 31, 1913.

FIVE POINTS — John Long, January 10, 1853; changed to Five points, December 31, 1894, with Ellen McKitrick PM; discontinued December 30, 1900.

FIVE POINTS — (see above.)

FOX — James Trimble, January 9, 1891; discontinued April 14, 1904.

HAYESVILLE STATION — William H. North, May 13, 1878; discontinued January 13, 1879.

HEDGE'S STORE — Andrew Hedge, December 23, 1854; changed to Nebraska, June 18, 1862, with David F. Weaver PM; discontinued January 31, 1902.

JEFFERSON — Established in Ross County, Henry Neville, September 30, 1806; transferred to Pickaway County at the time of its formation, March 1, 1810; discontinued about 1826; reestablished as Pickaway Plains, February 17, 1827, with Robert Gray PM; discontinued November 26, 1827 (Postmaster insane.)

KINDERHOOK — Established as Yellow Bird Station, Joseph W. Sow, June 18, 1858; changed to Kinderhook, February 17, 1859 with Jeremiah Sow PM; discontinued April 30, 1918.

KINGSTON — Established as McCutchensville, Pickaway County, John McCutchens, July 15, 1813; changed to Kingston, December 12, 1825, with Tom Ferguson PM; transferred to Ross County.

LEISTVILLE — (see Camp Charlotte.)

MATVILLE — David J. White, October 11, 1889; discontinued July 31, 1902.

MCCUTCHENSVILLE — (see Kingston.)

MEADE — (see Congo.)

NASH — Wilbert Kellenberger, December 20, 1889; discontinued December 15, 1900.

NEBRASKA— (see Hedge's Store.)

NEW HOLLAND — Sylvester Green, November 1, 1827.

ORIENT — Jeremiah McKinley, January 7, 1885.

PALESTINE — (see Eda.)

PHERSON — Isaac Pherson, January 18, 1887; discontinued January 31, 1910.

PICKAWAY PLAINS — (see Jefferson.)

PROPSTVILLE — (see Atlanta.)

ROBTOWN — William Settles, May 16, 1884; discontinued January 25, 1871; reestablished January 14, 1900; discontinued January 31, 1902.

SAINT PAUL — Established as Saint Paul's, Joseph A. Roof, August 29, 1851; changed to Saint Paul, January 31, 1894 with George W. Runkle PM; discontinued January 31, 1902.

SAINT PAUL'S — (see above.)

SARANAC — Orlando P. Southworth, February 15, 1901; discontinued March 14, 1903.

STRING TOWN — William C. Crites, August 9, 1866; changed to Stringtown, September 2, 1893, with Frances Reichelderfer PM; discontinued August 31, 1905.

STRINGTOWN — (see above.)

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD — (see Bloomfield.)

TARLTON — Samuel Lybrand, established shortly before October 1, 1808.

TEEGARDEN — William Teegarden, December 23, 1854; discontinued February 3, 1868; reestablished June 12, 1868; discontinued September 21, 1869.

THATCHER — Elijar Thatcher, August 17, 1886; discontinued January 29, 1891; reestablished March 9, 1894; discontinued February 28, 1902.

WALNUT — Harvey O. Blue, December 30, 1890; discontinued January 31, 1918.

WHISLER — Samuel C. Black, April 2, 1883; discontinued?

WILLIAMSPORT — Robert K. Foreman, September 30, 1818.

WOODLYN — Samuel G. Hunsicker, January 9, 1887; discontinued August 31, 1906.

YELLOW BIRD STATION—(see Kinderhook.)

Bierce Named Probate Judge

The Ohio constitution of 1851 provided for a Probate Court in each county.

W. W. Bierce was elected the first probate judge of Pickaway County, at the October election in 1851. He was re-elected in 1854, and resigned before the completion of his second term, Seymour G. Renick being appointed for the unexpired term;

1857, Fredrick Cogswell, re-elected in 1860;

1863, John Walke; 1866, William C. Finkel, re-elected in 1869;

1872, James Taylor, died in August, 1874, and William C. Finkel was appointed by Governor Allen to fill the office until the next election, when John Walke was elected for the unexpired term.

1875, Henry N. Hedges, re-elected in 1878 and 1881;

1884, Albert H. Roose; 1887, Daniel J. Myers;

1890, Jacob P. Winstead, re-elected in 1893;

1896, Aaron K. Van Cleaf, re-elected in 1899;

1903, George H. Pontius, re-elected in 1905;

J. A. Marburger, 1909-1911; A. A. Van Cleaf, 1911-1913; E. A. Brown, 1913-1921.

J. W. Adkins, 1921-1929; E. A. Brown, 1929-1933; C. C. Young, 1933-1939;

Meeker Terwilliger, acting probate judge, May-June 1939; Lemuel Weldon, 1939-1945; Sterling Lamb, 1945-1949; George Young, 1949-1955.

Guy Cline was elected as Probate Judge of Pickaway County in 1955 and continues to serve at that office.

'City of the World' Once Graced Plains of Pickaway

By RENDELL RHOADES

Cosmopoli? It sounds like an ancient Greek temple glistening in the Mediterranean sun. Or, was it on the road to Mandalay? Or, was that the name of a Hollywood movie? Cosmopoli! The name means the "City of the World." Believe it or not, it was located somewhere in Pickaway County!

Official postal records in Washington say that John Bishop opened a post office by that name in Pickaway County, Ohio, on May 12, 1837. He was the only postmaster to serve in the office which closed on April 13, 1842 after less than five years.

The first year's receipts were $3.62 after which they declined steadily. Considering the going rate on letters of that day, the office could not have cancelled more than 75 letters in the years it operated.

Where was Cosmopoli? Dr. John Kilbourn, author of the famous Ohio gazeteers published in the 1820's and 30's, failed to locate or describe the place. News of its opening, operation and closing were not recorded in the early issues of The Circleville Herald. Today, a half dozen able county historians shake their heads at the question, where was Cosmopoli?

John Bishop, no doubt, chose the name, the "World City," in the firm belief that its future was bright. Every founder of a pioneer town felt that his pampered plot would sometime be the site of a thriving metropolis. Yet, society and history seldom turned their dreams into reality.

* * *

THE OLD WEST has no monopoly on ghost towns. They are everywhere. Several towns have died on the Pickaway prairies leaving only dim shadows on history's pages or faint impressions in aging memories.

Cosmopoli is not alone in the world of yesteryears. Hidden somewhere in the field and woods of Pickaway County are such towns as Saranac, Bliss, Old Deer Creek, Jefferson, Camp Charlotte, Nash, Teegarden, and a number of others that history missed.

If you remember any of these post offices and towns, the author would appreciate hearing from you! — Rendell Rhoades, 1807 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

Change in Navy Re-Enlistments

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, announced today there has been a change in naval service personnel re-enlistment programs.

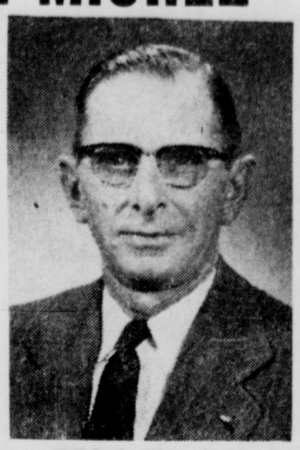
Anyone holding a rate at the time of discharge or release to inactive duty, which is now considered an open rate, may enist or re-enlist in rate, provided enlistment or re-enlistmet is affected within four years from date of duty for ex-regular Navy and two years for Navy research personnel.

In addition, Navy personnel holding what is now considered a open rate, may elist in the next lower rate, provided enlistment or re-enlistment is affected after four years, but less than six years since date of discharge or release to inactive duty.

There are some 57 rates that fall in this bracket. If any ex-Navy men are in doubt of their rate being in this category, contact: the Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building, Columbus.

Coffee earns more than 80 per cent of El Salvador's foreign exchange. More than half the crop is sold to the United States.

Re-Elect CLYDE E. MICHEL
for
County Commissioner



See You at the Pumpkin Show . . .
Best Wishes Pickaway County on Your 150th Birthday!
—Pol. Adv.

150 YEARS AGO
COOPERATION
Was The Keynote For Survival!

TODAY, the Farm Bureau Store is the helping hand cooperating with Pickaway County Farmer for his best interest and welfare, through cooperative buying and selling. For the modern farmer must be a businessman, and his progress in many ways gauges the welfare of the rest of the community. We salute him!

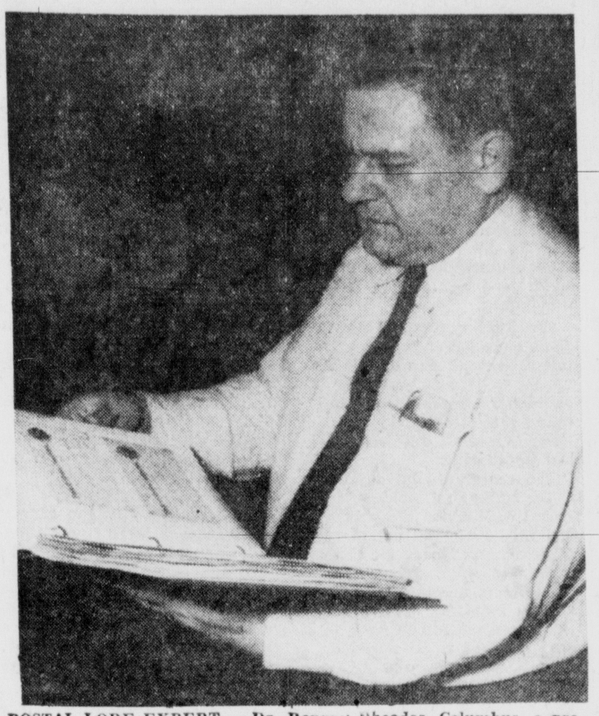
We Join in Celebrating
Pickaway County's 150th Birthday!

LANDMARK

1810 — 1960

FARM BUREAU STORE
312 W. MOUND ST.

Pickaway County Has Had 53 Post Offices Since First Mail Service Established Back in 1806



POSTAL LORE EXPERT — Dr. Rendall Rhoades, Columbus, a professor at Ohio State University, has made a hobby of collecting postal facts and figures. He has studied Pickaway County as well as other counties in Ohio. He lists 53 different post offices for the county in the period since the first one was established in 1806 at Jefferson.

By RENDELL RHOADES

There have been 53 post offices established in Pickaway County since 1806 when Jefferson (later called Pickaway Plains) was made the first post office in the country.

Below is a complete list of the county offices as copied from the official postal records in the National Archives in Washington. This concise list gives the name of the office, the first postmaster and the date of his commission as well as other significant dates and changes.

ASHVILLE — Daniel K. Kellerman, March 8, 1844; discontinued April 30, 1864; reestablished February 17, 1876; Presidential Office January 1, 1905.

ATLANTA — Established as Propstville, Tom Propst, August 6, 1859; discontinued December 5, 1861; reestablished February 6, 1862; changed to Atlanta, August 6, 1866, with William E. Harriman PM.

BECKETT'S STORE — Wiley Beckett, January 13, 1846; changed to Commercial Point, May 28, 1872, with Eli Harsh PM.

BIG DARBY— Established in Pickaway County, John Haines, March 9, 1831; transferred to Franklin County and changed to Harrisburgh, February 18, 1835.

BLISS — William M. White, July 16, 1889; discontinued May 6, 1892.

BLOOMFIELD — John Walton, May 7, 1822; changed to South Bloomfield, September 20, 1827, at request of P. O. Department, with Chapin Harris PM; discontinued February 1, 1916.

CAMP CHARLOTTE — Established as Leistville, William H. Porter, February 13, 1846; changed to Camp Charlotte, August 6, 1851, with Philip Shafter PM; changed to Leistville, September 2, 1867, with Jacob S. Leist PM; discontinued March 24, 1871, reestablished March 31, 1871; discontinued February 28, 1902.

CIRCLEVILLE — Andrew Ensworth, August 22, 1811.

COMMERCIAL POINT — (see Beckett's Store.)

CONGO — Reuben Hall, April 1, 1891; changed to Meade, April 25, 1892, with Reuben Hall PM; discontinued December 31, 1903.

COSMOPOLI — Established as a Private Office, George Ambrose, April 18, 1826; discontinued January 31, 1907.

DERBY — George W. Hoffman, July 5, 1881.

DEER CREEK — Thomas Gwynne, December 14, 1809; discontinued June 30, 1817.

DEER CREEK — (no connection with the above) — Samuel Hill, May 5, 1856; discontinued March 14, 1903.

DUVALL — Lewis S. Dane, October 24, 1881; discontinued?

EAST RINGGOLD — William C. Finkel, December 23, 1854; discontinued October 30, 1906.

ERA — Established as Palestine, John Smith, June 25, 1833; changed to Era, February 27, 1899; discontinued October 31, 1913.

FIVE POINTS — John Long, January 10, 1853; changed to Five points, December 31, 1894, wit Ellen McKitrick PM; discontinued December 30, 1900.

FIVE POINTS — (see above.)

FOX — James Trimble, January 9, 1891; discontinued April 14, 1904.

HAYESVILLE STATION — William H. North, May 13, 1878; discontinued January 13, 1879.

HEDGE'S STORE — Andrew Hedge, December 23, 1854; changed to Nebraska, June 18, 1862, with David F. Weaver PM; discontinued January 31, 1902.

JEFFERSON — Established in Ross County, Henry Neville, September 30, 1806; transferred to Pickaway County at the time of its formation, March 1, 1810; discontinued about 1826; reestablished as Pickaway Plains, February 17, 1827, with Robert Gray PM; discontinued November 26, 1827 (Postmaster insane.)

KINDERHOOK — Established as Yellow Bird Station, Joseph W. Sow, June 18, 1858; changed to Kinderhook, February 17, 1859 with Jeremiah Sow PM; discontinued April 30, 1918.

KINGSTON — Established as McCutchensville, Pickaway County, John McCutchens, July 15, 1813; changed to Kingston, December 12, 1825, with Tom Ferguson PM; transferred to Ross County.

LEISTVILLE — (see Camp Charlotte.)

MATVILLE — David J. White, October 11, 1889; discontinued July 31, 1902.

MCCUTCHENSVILLE — (see Kingston.)

MEADE — (see Congo.)

NASH — Wilbert Kellenberger, December 20, 1889; discontinued December 15, 1900.

NEBRASKA— (see Hedge's Store.)

NEW HOLLAND — Sylvester Green, November 1, 1827.

ORIENT — Jeremiah McKinley, January 7, 1885.

PALESTINE — (see Eda.)

PHERSON — Isaac Pherson, January 18, 1887; discontinued January 31, 1910.

PICKAWAY PLAINS — (see Jefferson.)

PROPSTVILLE — (see Atlanta.)

ROBTOWN — William Settles, May 16, 1864; discontinued January 25, 1871; reestablished January 14, 1900; discontinued January 31, 1902.

SAINT PAUL — Established as Saint Paul's, Joseph A. Roof, August 29, 1861; changed to Saint Paul, January 31, 1894 with George W. Runkle PM; discontinued January 31, 1902.

SAINT PAUL'S — (see above.)

SARANAC — Orlando P. Southworth, February 15, 1901; discontinued March 14, 1903.

STRING TOWN — William C. Crites, August 9, 1866; changed to Stringtown, September 2, 1893, with Frances Reichelderfer PM; discontinued August 31, 1905.

STRINGTOWN — (see above.)

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD — (see Bloomfield.)

TARLTON — Samuel Lybrand, established shortly before October 1, 1808.

TEEGARDEN — William Teegarden, December 23, 1854; discontinued February 3, 1868; reestablished June 12, 1868; discontinued September 21, 1869.

THATCHER — Elijar Thatcher, August 17, 1886; discontinued January 29, 1891; reestablished March 9, 1894; discontinued February 28, 1902.

WALNUT — Harvey O. Blue, December 30, 1890; discontinued January 31, 1918.

WHISLER — Samuel C. Black, April 2, 1883; discontinued?

WILLIAMSPORT — Robert K Foreman, September 30, 1818.

WOODLYN — Samuel G. Hunsicker, January 9, 1887; discontinued August 31, 1905.

YELLOW BIRD STATION—(see Kinderhook.)

Bierce Named Probate Judge

The Ohio constitution of 1851 provided for a Probate Court in each county.

W. W. Bierce was elected the first probate judge of Pickaway County, at the October election in 1851. He was re-elected in 1854, and resigned before the completion of his second term, Seymour G. Renick being appointed for the unexpired term;

1857, Fredrick Cogswell, re-elected in 1860;

1863, John Walke; 1866, William C. Finkel, re-elected in 1869;

1872, James Taylor, died in August, 1874, and William C. Finkel was appointed by Governor Allen to fill the office until the next election, when John Walke was elected for the unexpired term.

1875, Henry N. Hedges, re-elected in 1878 and 1881;

1884, Albert H. Roose; 1887, Daniel J. Myers;

1890, Jacob P. Winstead, re-elected in 1893;

1896, Aaron K. Van Cleaf, re-elected in 1899;

1903, George H. Pontius, re-elected in 1905;

J. A. Marburger, 1909-1911; A. A. Van Cleaf, 1911-1913; E. A. Brown, 1913-1921.

J. W. Adkins, 1921-1929; E. A. Brown, 1929-1933; C. C. Young, 1933-1939;

Meeker Terwilliger, acting probate judge, May-June 1939; Lemuel Weldon, 1939-1945; Sterling Lamb, 1945-1949; George Young, 1949-1955.

Guy Cline was elected as Probate Judge of Pickaway County in 1955 and continues to serve at that office.

'City of the World' Once Graced Plains of Pickaway

By RENDELL RHOADES

Cosmopoli? It sounds like an ancient Greek temple glistening in the Mediterranean sun. Or, was it on the road to Mandalay? Or, was that the name of a Hollywood movie? Cosmopoli! The name means the "City of the World." Believe it or not, it was located somewhere in Pickaway County!

Official postal records in Washington say that John Bishop opened a post office by that name in Pickaway County, Ohio, on May 12, 1837. He was the only postmaster to serve in the office which closed on April 13, 1842 after less than five years.

The first year's receipts were $3.62 after which they declined steadily. Considering the going rate on letters of that day, the office could not have cancelled more than 75 letters in the years it operated.

Where was Cosmopoli? Dr. John Kilbourn, author of the famous Ohio gazeteers published in the 1820's and 30's, failed to locate or describe the place. News of its opening, operation and closing were not recorded in the early issues of The Circleville Herald. Today, a half dozen able county historians shake their heads at the question, where was Cosmopoli?

John Bishop, no doubt, chose the name, the "World City," in the firm belief that its future was bright. Every founder of a pioneer town felt that his pampered plot would sometime be the site of a thriving metropolis. Yet, society and history seldom turned their dreams into reality.

* * *

THE OLD WEST has no monopoly on ghost towns. They are everywhere. Several towns have died on the Pickaway prairies leaving only dim shadows on history's pages or faint impressions in aging memories.

Cosmopoli is not alone in the world of yesteryears. Hidden somewhere in the field and woods of Pickaway County are such towns as Saranac, Bliss, Old Deer Creek, Jefferson, Camp Charlotte, Nash, Teegarden, and a number of others that history missed.

If you remember any of these post offices and towns, the author would appreciate hearing from you! — Rendell Rhoades, 1807 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

Change in Navy Re-Enlistments

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, announced today there has been a change in naval service personnel re-enlistment programs.

Anyone holding a rate at the time of discharge or release to inactive duty, which is now considered an open rate, may enist or re-enlist in rate, provided enlistment or re-enlistmet is affected within four years from date of duty for ex-regular Navy and two years for Navy research personnel.

In addition, Navy personnel holding what is now considered a open rate, may elist in the next lower rate, provided enlistment or re-enlistment is affected after four years, but less than six years since date of discharge or release to inactive duty.

There are some 57 rates that fall in this bracket. If any ex-Navy men are in doubt of their rate being in this category, contact: the Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building, Columbus.

Coffee earns more than 80 per cent of El Salvador's foreign exchange. More than half the crop is sold to the United States.

Re-Elect CLYDE E. MICHEL

for

County Commissioner

See You at the Pumpkin Show . . .

Best Wishes Pickaway County on Your 150th Birthday!

—Pol. Adv.

150 YEARS AGO

COOPERATION

Was The Keynote For Survival!

TODAY, the Farm Bureau Store is the helping hand cooperating with Pickaway County Farmer for his best interest and welfare, through cooperative buying and selling. For the modern farmer must be a businessman, and his progress in many ways gauges the welfare of the rest of the community. We salute him!

We Join in Celebrating

Pickaway County's 150th Birthday!

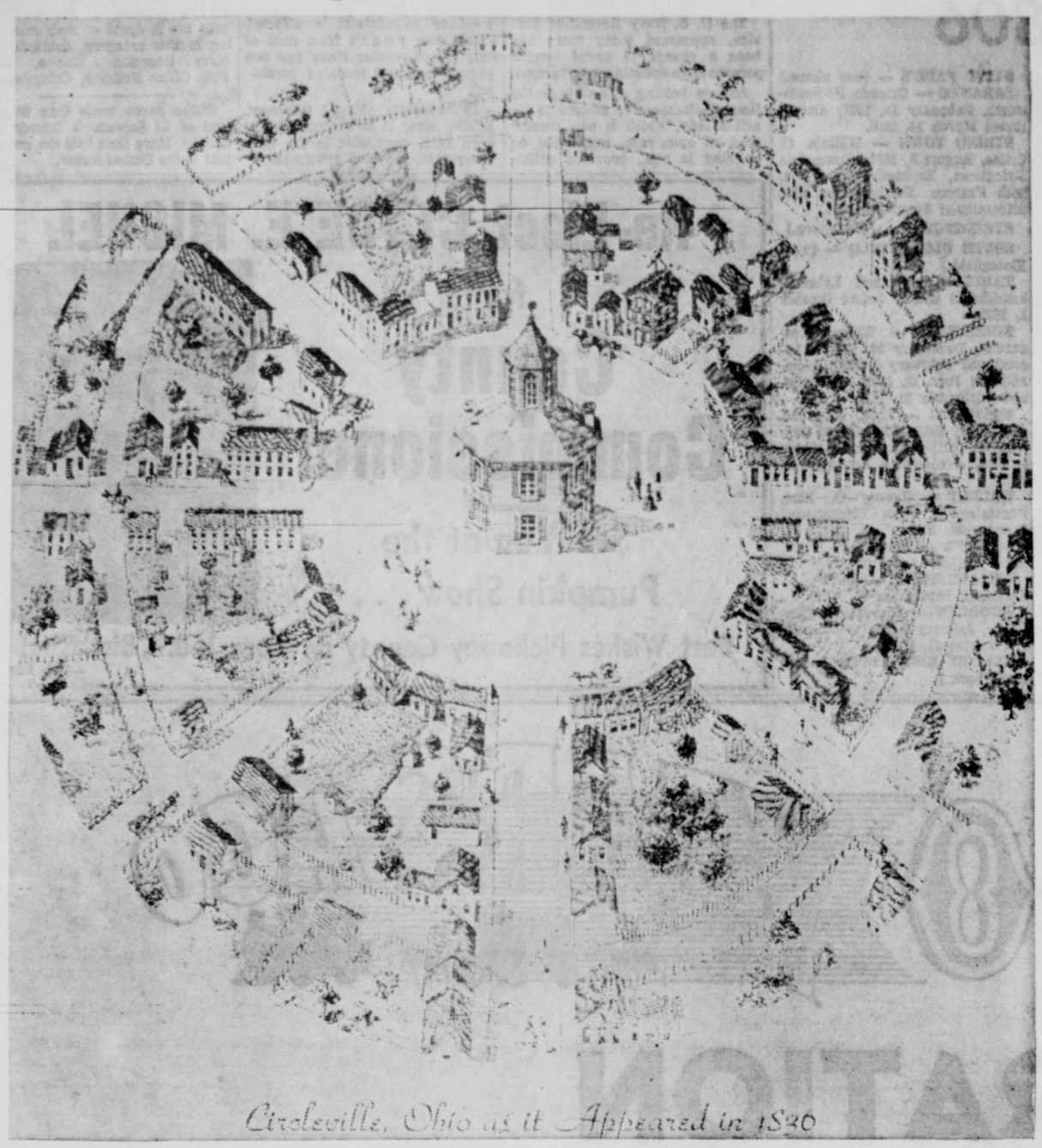
LANDMARK

1810 — 1960

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MOUND ST.

Groce Papers Describe 'Circle' before Squaring



THE CIRCLE — Here is the famous "Circle" as it appeared in 1835. It was drawn by G. F. Wittich, one of the community's most celebrated artists. It was during these years that first attempts were made to square the circle, thereby erasing Circleville's outstanding claim to early American history. By the mid-1850's the circle was completely obliterated.

Editor's Note: Historical research for this story was obtained from the writings of John Groce, a relative of Mrs. Clark Will and her son, Charles, 144 W. Mound St. Mr. Groce was born here on Jan 29, 1818. His entire life, with the exception of nine years in Illinois, was spent in Circleville helping build this community. He died Dec. 15, 1896.

Circleville's greatest claim to classical history was its famed "Circle", which partially was "squared" in 1838 and completely obliterated by 1856.

It has often been a matter of regret to the citizens of Circleville of the present day that the original conformation of the town was ever changed.

The unique feature of the town was its construction around formations built by the Hopewell Indians, the first settlers of Pickaway County who left their mark.

The men responsible for squaring the "Circle" were Andrew Huston, Thomas Huston and Edson B. Olds. It is interesting to note that some native "Roundtowners" years later carried modern day grudges against relatives of the Circleville Squaring Co. personalities, the firm engaged in reshaping the community.

Many reasons were behind reshaping the town. Important ones were that the Circle was a piece of childish sentimentalism; shape of lots was inconvenient and awkward;

* * *

THE CIRCULAR space around the courthouse presented a poor appearance attracting farmers to gather at the courthouse hitching post and allowing their livestock to run loose through the city.

Life in the days of the Circle was indeed slow and "easy going", just the opposite from today's "hustle and bustle".

Some local residents believe that the date of the squaring of the Circle should be observed by an appropriate celebration. Others believe the only fitting service for this catastrophe would be a "wake", for Circleville's greatest mistake.

In 1840, James Silk Buckingham, a famous English traveller, lecturer and writer, visited Circleville. He was curious, and wanted to learn ,first hand, just how our townfolk were going about erasing the unique circular plan of Roundtown.

He knew that it was probably the only town in North America built in a radio-concentric plan, and within earthworks constructed by a pre-historic Indian race, having studied Caleb Atwater's scientific description of these works, which appeared in the first volume of the "American Antiquarian Society's Transactions."

It stated, "There are two forts, one being an exact circle, the other an exact square. The former is surrounded by two walls, with a deep ditch between them. The latter is encompassed by one wall, without any ditch.

"The former was 69 rods in diameter, measuring from outside to outside of the circular outer wall; the latter is exactly 55 rods square measuring the same way. The walls of the circular fort were at least 20 feet in height, measuring from the bottom of the ditch.

"What surprised me, on measuring these forts, was the exact manner in which they had laid down their circle and square; so that every effort, by the most careful survey to detect some error in their measurement, we found that it was impossible, and that the measurement was much more correct, than it would have been, in all probability, had the present inhabitants undertaken to construct such a work."

* * *

BESIDES Sir James' interest in the Mound-builders' works he was aware that Circleville's move was classified as the very first example of urban re-development in the United States.

But he could not understand why anyone would want to destroy the pattern of the town, the like of which was no other place to be found, nor could he find any good excuse for doing it, despite the many flimsy arguments advanced, like — the original design was a piece of childish sentimentalism, or the lots were awkward and inconvenient, or the open area about the courthouse was a nuisance because the country people hitched and fed their horses there, thus drawing all the hogs and cows from anywhere near—"making the Pickaway seat of justice a rather poor gem in a worse setting."

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"Maybe there was another first for Circleville—nothing to be proud of, however—this craze for land speculation. We can imagine that the English writer, visiting Circleville 120 years ago, knew what "dumbells" some of our then so-called "leading citizens" were, when he saw in progress the infamous obliteration of a nationally known landmark. His own words so indicated.

"So little veneration have the Americans for ancient remains, and so entirely destitute do they appear to be, as a nation, of any antiquarian taste, that this interesting spot of Circleville, is soon likely to lose all trace of its original peculiarities.

"The center of the town contained, as its first building, an octagonal edifice and the streets beyond this were laid out in circular shape. But though the octagonal building still remains, the circular streets are fast giving way, to make room for straight ones.

"The central edifice itself is already destined to be removed, to give place to stores and dwellings, so that in half a century, or less, there will be no vestige left of that pecularity which gave the place its name, and which constituted the most perfect and therefore the most interesting work in antiquity of its class in the country."

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Commencing on the Circle to describe the town: On the northeast corner of E. Main St. and the Circle was the old Evans tavern, and the Harsha Marble works. Next on the Circle was the Chadwic barber shop, where a 6¼-cent shave could be had. There were no 5-cent pieces then.

Next was Matthew McCrea's store and dwelling house; across the avenue, was Thomas Bell's dwelling, store room and nail factory; next the dwelling and store room of Frank Kinnear; across N. Main St. was Jacob H. Lutz's store room, with shed covered with shingles over the pavement, where men congregated rainy days and always had a fight or two;

Next John A. Wolfley's adler shop; then Gregg & Adams' store room, a large frame building occupied partly for a store and dwelling; across the avenue running northwest was Samuel Rogers' store room and dwelling; next was Butler's store room; next, on the corner of W. Main St. and Circle, was Joseph Johnson's store room;

Across W. Main St., Renick & Hurst's store room; Peter Douglas' storeroom; next, Dr. Luckey's office and dwelling; across the avenue running southwest was Dick Jenkin's saloon and gambling den;

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(Continued on Following Page)

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Since 1947

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Since 1951

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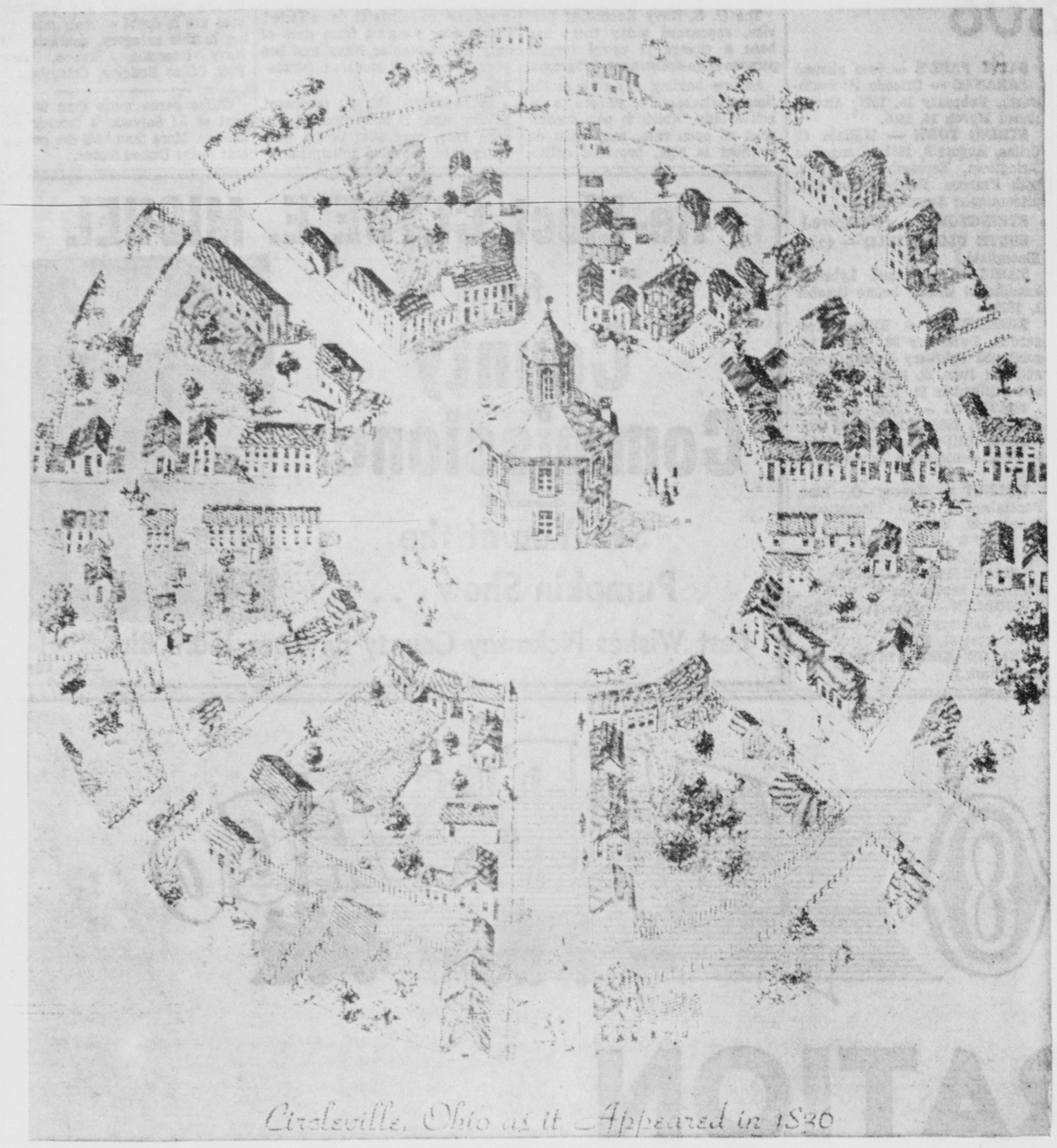
Groce Papers Describe 'Circle' before Squaring



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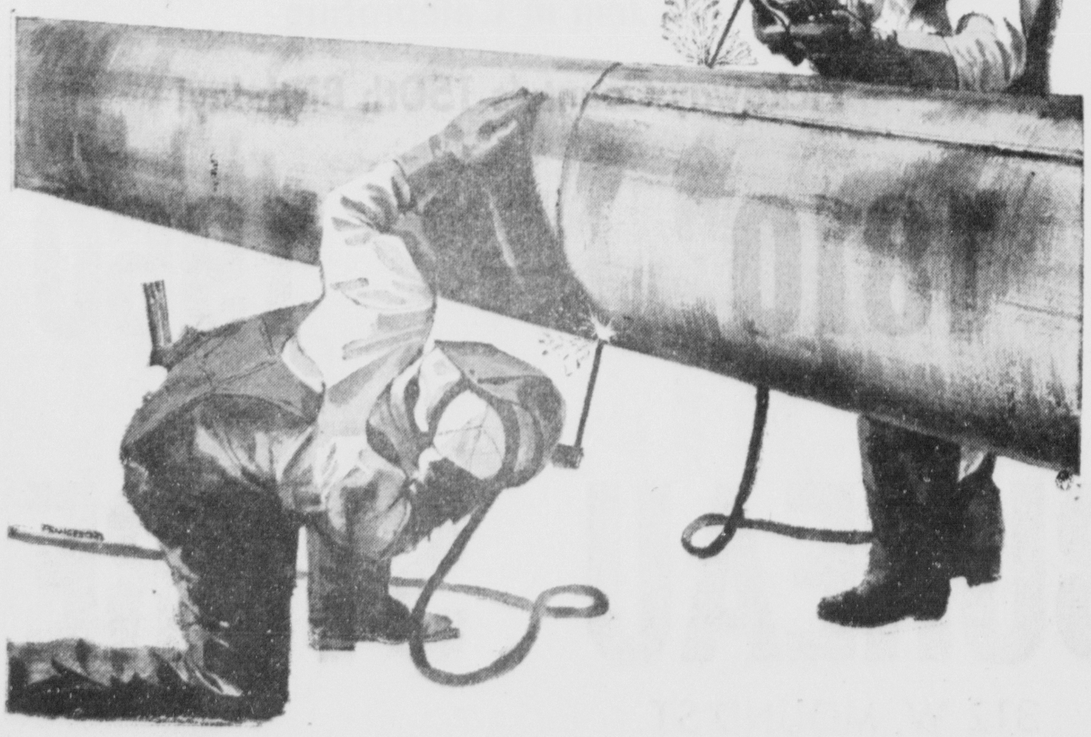
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM



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Buckingham Didn't Agree with Change of City Plan

(Continued from Preceding Page)

shop and on the corner of the Circle, Miss Polly Cross' millinery store.

• • •

THIS TAKES us round the Circle and it will be seen that all the business stores were on the Circle and most all the business of the town done there. There were no shoe stores, hat stores nor clothing stores then in the town, but about everything wanted was manufactured here.

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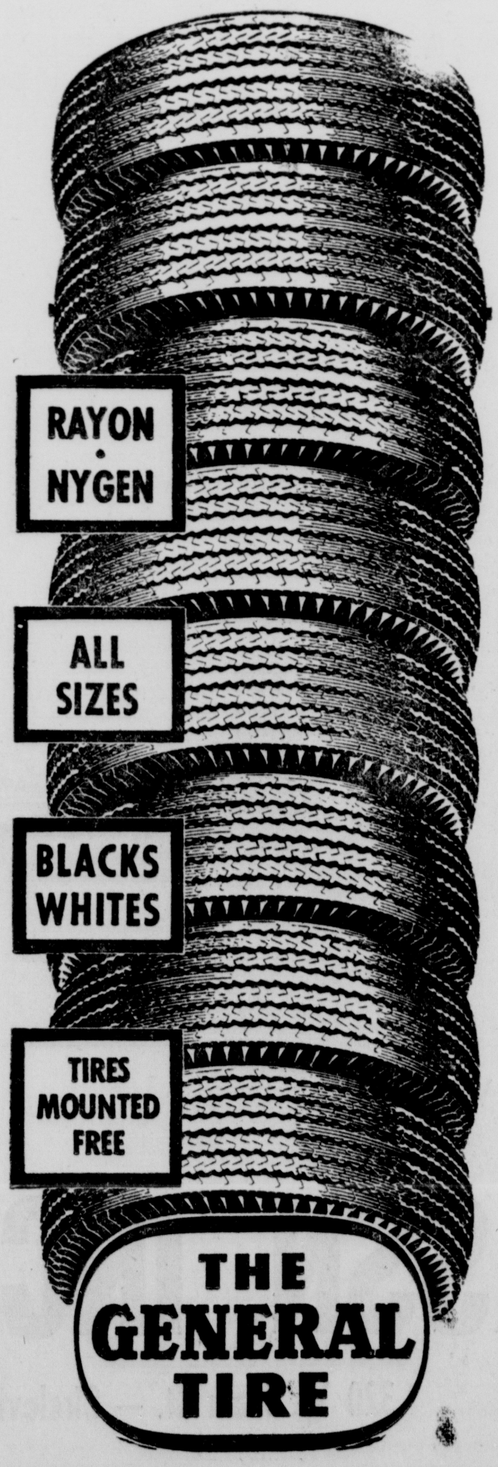
IN THE TIRE BUSINESS



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Just Remember to Call on

Your General Tire Man---

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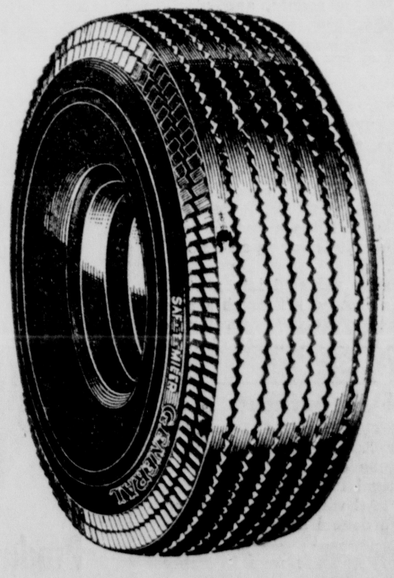

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(Continued from Preceding Page)
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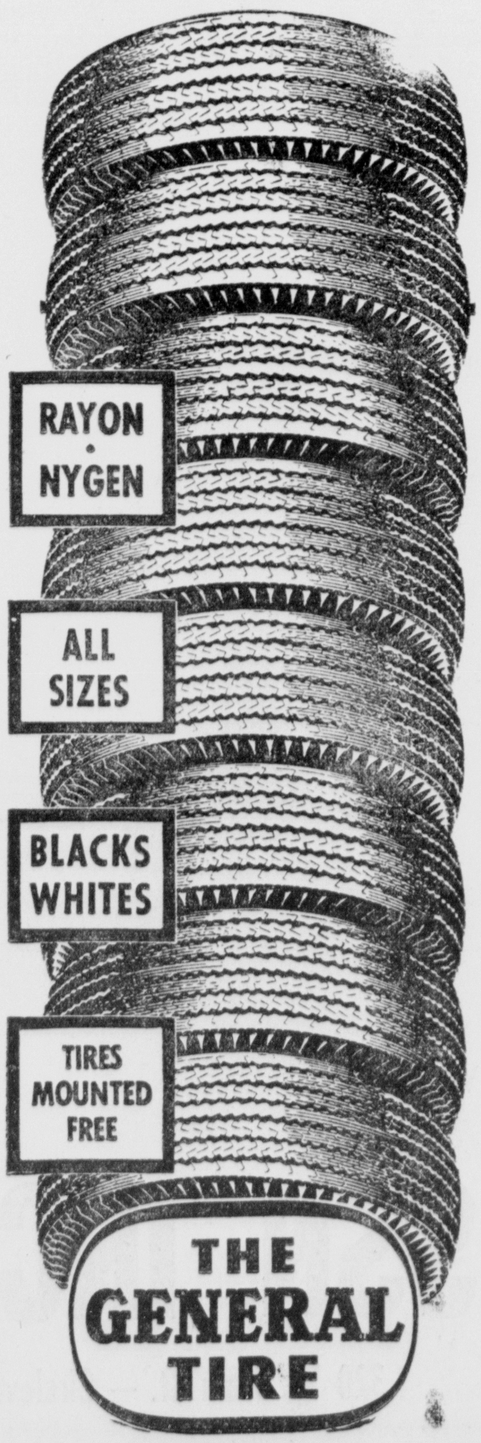

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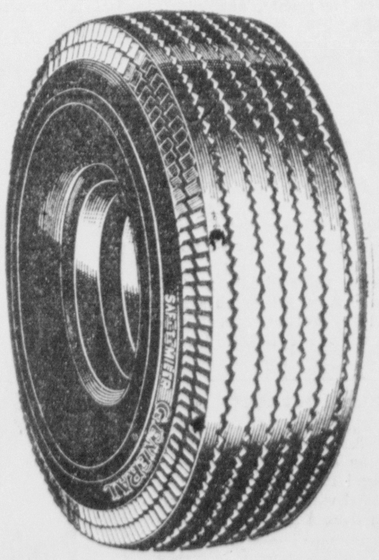

County Played Big Part in Civil War

Pickaway Soldiers Among First in Ohio To Volunteer

Before the bombardment of Fort Sumter stopped echoing through Charleston harbor, Pickaway County jumped into the Civil War feet first.

Sumter surrendered to the Confederacy April 14, 1861. On that day, although the word had not yet reached Pickaway County, Circleville wired Gov. William Dennison Jr. offering the services of "one or more companies and $2,000 to equip them".

The next day President Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers to form an army to battle the southern confederacy. Gov. Dennison issued a call for volunteer soldiers when he received Lincoln's message.

The following day, April 16, 1861, two Pickaway County companies of the state militia traveled to Columbus to join the army.

It took two days for the uproarious state government to collect its thoughts enough to sort out the thousands of volunteers who had presented themselves.

* * *

THE FIRST company to arrive in the state capital was from Lancaster. Others followed from Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

On April 18, two regiments of Ohio Volunteer Infantry were formed from those companies which had checked into the capital first. The two Pickaway County companies were placed in the 2nd OVI, as Companies G and K.

A day or so later the two regiments of Ohio soldiers were off for Washington city to protect the nation's capital. They were in for a three-month enlistment.

Recruitment of volunteers continued after that first flurry of activity. By December, 1861, a total of 604 soldiers from Pickaway County had joined the Union forces.

During the early months of 1862 more Pickaway Countians volunteered for the service. There was no draft at the time.

On May 26, 1862 a new governor, David Tod, had taken office. He called for volunteers to travel to Camp Chase, near Columbus, for new regiments. He got 5,000 from all over the state, including many from Circleville and Pickaway County.

On July 9 Tod asked Pickaway County men along with young men from Fayette, Hocking, Vinton and Fairfield counties, to form the 90th OVI at Circleville and the complement was full on August 22

At this same time, John Cradlebaugh, Circleville native and delegate to Congress from Nevada Territory, came to Pickaway County to form a company. He did and it was mustered into the service here on August 22 as the 114th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

By September 1, 1862 the national draft law went into effect. Quotas were set for each county in Ohio. On that date Pickaway County was one of only 13 of the state's 88 counties which had more than filled the county quota.

* * *

A MONTH later Tod reported that Pickaway County at that time had furnished 4,294 men for the service. As the war rolled along more and more men entered the service from the county. At the same time a home militia was organized.

A year later, Nov. 1, 1863 a total of 3,561 men were in the home guard. They saw some action during Morgan's raid through southern Ohio.

When Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomatox C.H., in April, 1865, the draft was still going on. On that date Pickaway County's quota was 326 men. A total of 296 had volunteered, 22 were drafted and there was a need for six additional men.

The Military Committee for the county during the war was the equivalent of a draft board. Members for the county, appointed in December 1863, were George W. Gregg, chairman, James Reber, Joseph P. Smith, Isaac N. Ross, Nelson J. Turney and P. C. Smith, secretary.

Tractor Tale

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — A Craig boy climbed to the operator's seat of a tractor and got it started.

He banged into a parked sedan, knocking it clear across the street.

Then he rammed into a station wagon, shoving it through a fence.

But the tractor operator escaped without a ticket. He was only 3.

Double Knockout

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Police officer Rudolph Perry rushed to the scene of a disturbance here and found two men unconscious. Their duel with tire tools had ended in a double knockout.

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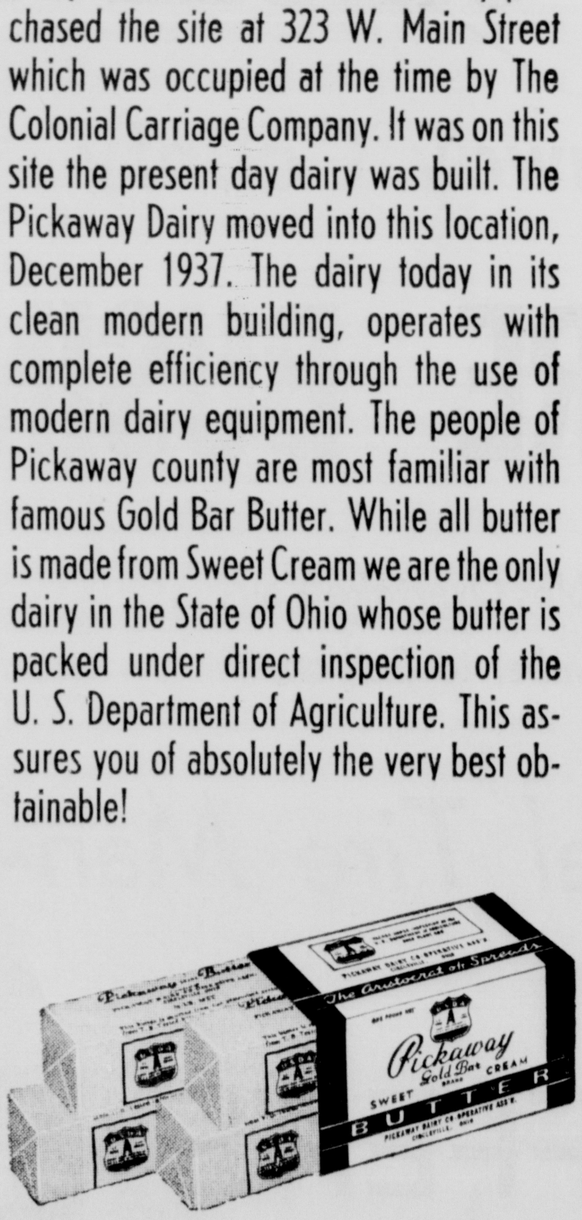
The original Pickaway Dairy Building on W. Water Street pictured about 1935



Present Day Pickaway Dairy on W. Main St.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSN. INC.

Producer Owned and Operated

320 W. Main St. — Circleville

County Played Big Part in Civil War

Pickaway Soldiers Among First in Ohio To Volunteer

Before the bombardment of Fort Sumter stopped echoing through Charleston harbor, Pickaway County jumped into the Civil War feet first.

Sumter surrendered to the Confederacy April 14, 1861. On that day, although the word had not yet reached Pickaway County, Circleville wired Gov. William Dennison Jr. offering the services of "one or more companies and $2,000 to equip them".

The next day President Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers to form an army to battle the southern confederacy. Gov. Dennison issued a call for volunteer soldiers when he received Lincoln's message.

The following day, April 16, 1861, two Pickaway County companies of the state militia traveled to Columbus to join the army.

It took two days for the uproarious state government to collect its thoughts enough to sort out the thousands of volunteers who had presented themselves.

* * *

THE FIRST company to arrive in the state capital was from Lancaster. Others followed from Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

On April 18, two regiments of Ohio Volunteer Infantry were formed from those companies which had checked into the capital first. The two Pickaway County companies were placed in the 2nd OVI, as Companies G and K.

A day or so later the two regiments of Ohio soldiers were off for Washington city to protect the nation's capital. They were in for a three-month enlistment.

Recruitment of volunteers continued after that first flurry of activity. By December, 1861, a total of 604 soldiers from Pickaway County had joined the Union forces.

During the early months of 1862 more Pickaway Countians volunteered for the service. There was no draft at the time.

On May 26, 1862 a new governor, David Tod, had taken office. He called for volunteers to travel to Camp Chase, near Columbus, for new regiments. He got 3,000 from all over the state, including many from Circleville and Pickaway County.

On July 9 Tod asked Pickaway County men along with young men from Fayette, Hocking, Vinton and Fairfield counties, to form the 90th OVI at Circleville and the complement was full on August 22.

At this same time, John Cradlebaugh, Circleville native and delegate to Congress from Nevada Territory, came to Pickaway County to form a company. He did and it was mustered into the service here on August 22 as the 114th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

By September 1, 1862 the national draft law went into effect. Quotas were set for each county in Ohio. On that date Pickaway County was one of only 13 of the state's 88 counties which had more than filled the county quota.

* * *

A MONTH later Tod reported that Pickaway County at that time had furnished 4,294 men for the service. As the war rolled along more and more men entered the service from the county. At the same time a home militia was organized.

A year later, Nov. 1, 1863 a total of 3,561 men were in the home guard. They saw some action during Morgan's raid through southern Ohio.

When Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomatox C.H., in April, 1865, the draft was still going on. On that date Pickaway County's quota was 326 men. A total of 296 had volunteered, 22 were drafted and there was a need for six additional men.

The Military Committee for the county during the war was the equivalent of a draft board. Members for the county, appointed in December 1863, were George W. Gregg, chairman, James Reber, Joseph P. Smith, Isaac N. Ross, Nelson J. Turney and P. C. Smith, secretary.

Tractor Tale

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — A Craig boy climbed to the operator's seat of a tractor and got it started.

He banged into a parked sedan, knocking it clear across the street.

Then he rammed into a station wagon, shoving it through a fence.

But the tractor operator escaped without a ticket. He was only 3.

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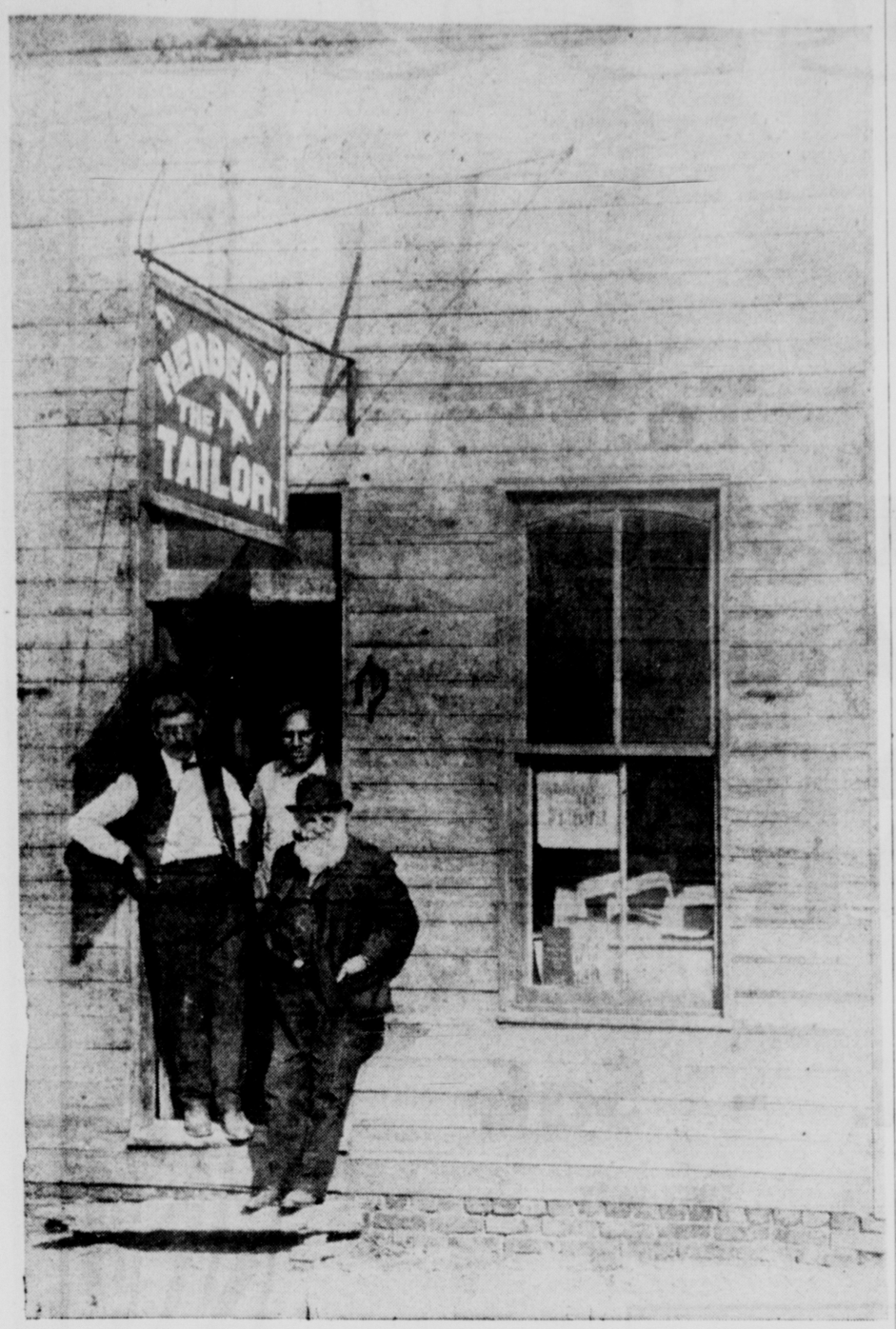

HERBERT THE TAILOR — Bill Herbert, in shirtsleeves, was proprietor of a tailor shop on E. Franklin St., about where the state liquor store now stands. This picture, taken about 1908, is a character study. It shows Herbert the manager, employe Gottlieb Hanse, with pipe, and the bootblack. Hanse was a German immigrant who worked as a tailor for Herbert. The simplicity of the scene, with the relaxed poses of the subjects, makes this photo an outstanding example of the art that is possible with a camera.

Early Wells Source of Life And Death to Homesteaders

The water supply for family use was certainly not a good one for upward of 75 years after the first settlers halted in the wilds of Pickaway County around 1796.

Many of the early settlers because of the great area of swamp land built their crude log cabins on little eminences and dug shallow wells for their water supply.

All wells were dug by hand and rarely were more than 12 to 15 feet in depth. The water table at that time was nearer the surface than at the present because of the ever-presnet pond, bogs and miniature lakes.

Those who built in the lower ground had difficulty keeping their sources of water from being contaminated and for many years, a great deal of sickness was trace able to the water.

Most of the wells were three to four feet in diameter and covered over with puncheon. Few were walled. Sometimes a trap door was cut to permit drawing water from the well by using a time honored, handmade oaken bucket.

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SOME OF THE wells had boxes at the top, usually with trapdoors. In one corner of the well box a board was fastened upon which to place the bucketfull of water — or to leave the empty bucket until it was needed.

First buckets were tied to poles and this practice saved rope, or leather thongs for lowering and raising the buckets from the wells.

It was a long time before the chain and cup pumps came into use. By turning a crank, the water was raised from the well, and the overturned cups spilled the water into a pan from which it poured out of a spout.

Later there were wooden pumps with wooden sections reaching into the water which were drawn up through the "stalks" by the suction inside the pump.

Then iron pumps came into use, windpumps, and later motorized pumps, so that the laborious work of pumping water by hand, for livestock has passed into oblivion.

FAMILIAR SIGHT IN EARLY 1900'S — Milton Davis, 415 E. Mound St., and "Billy" pose proudly for a fourteenth birthday picture taken near New Holland in 1914. The buggy was one of the last ones made by George W. Bauder, E. Franklin St.

Six Counties Formed in '10

200 Mound Sites In Pickaway Area

Six Ohio counties were organized in 1810: Clinton, Cuyahoga, Fayette, Guernsey, Madison, and Pickaway. The celebration of the 150th birthday of our county this year is an outstanding event since it brings to mind that a great many things have happened since the county was formed.

It is estaimted that over 200 sites in Pickaway County have been located which can be associated with the Moundbuilding Indians. Some of these mounds, burial sites, enclosures and village sites indicate that they may date back nine or ten centuries.

One of the most unusual of these sites was the earthworks laid out as a circle 1100 feet in diameter with an adjoining square 900 feet on each side. The early settlers laid out a town in the circle and naturally named it Circleville.

The old eight-sided courthouse, shown within the Sesquicentennial seal, was placed in the center of the circle with two of the main streets making a complete circle about the Courthouse. This octagon courthouse was destroyed by fire in 181. The circle was later squared and it is to be regretted that the prehistoric earth patterns were completely destroyed.

It is generally agreed that the name Pickaway County was derived from the Indian word "Piqua" the name of a Shawnee tribe.

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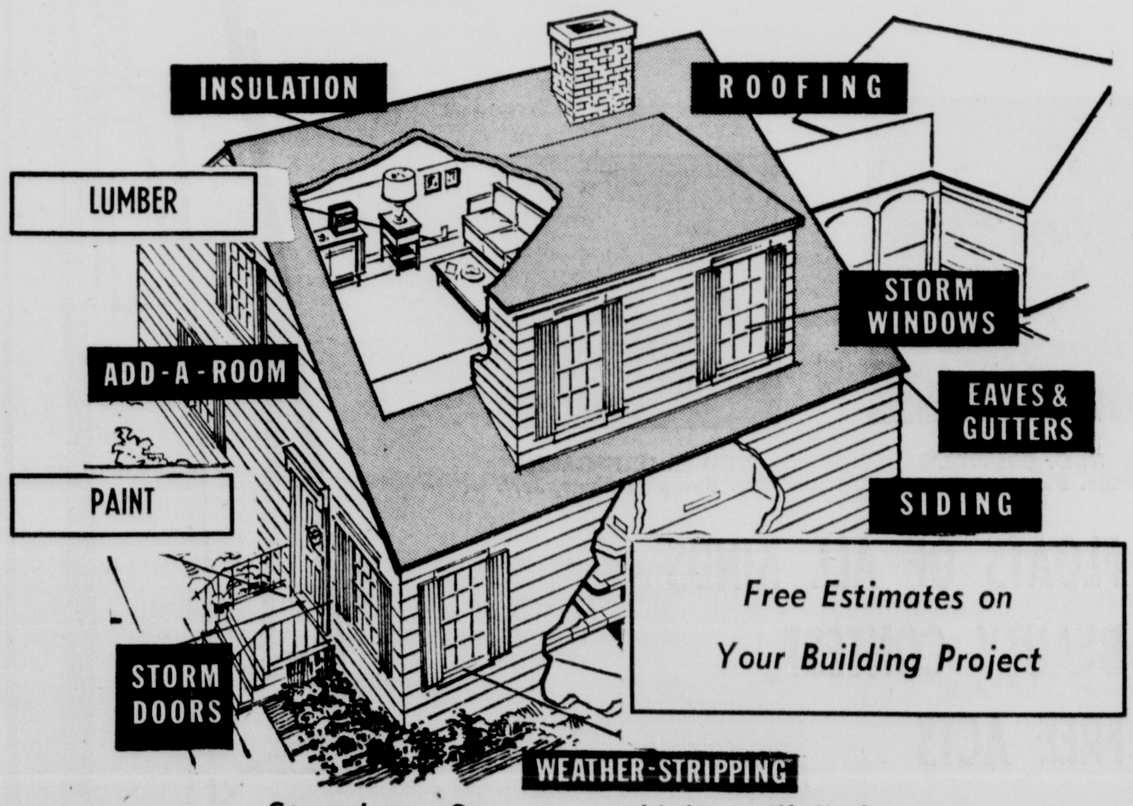

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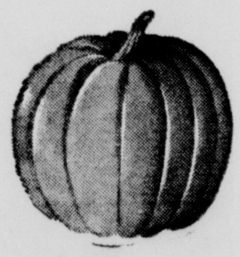

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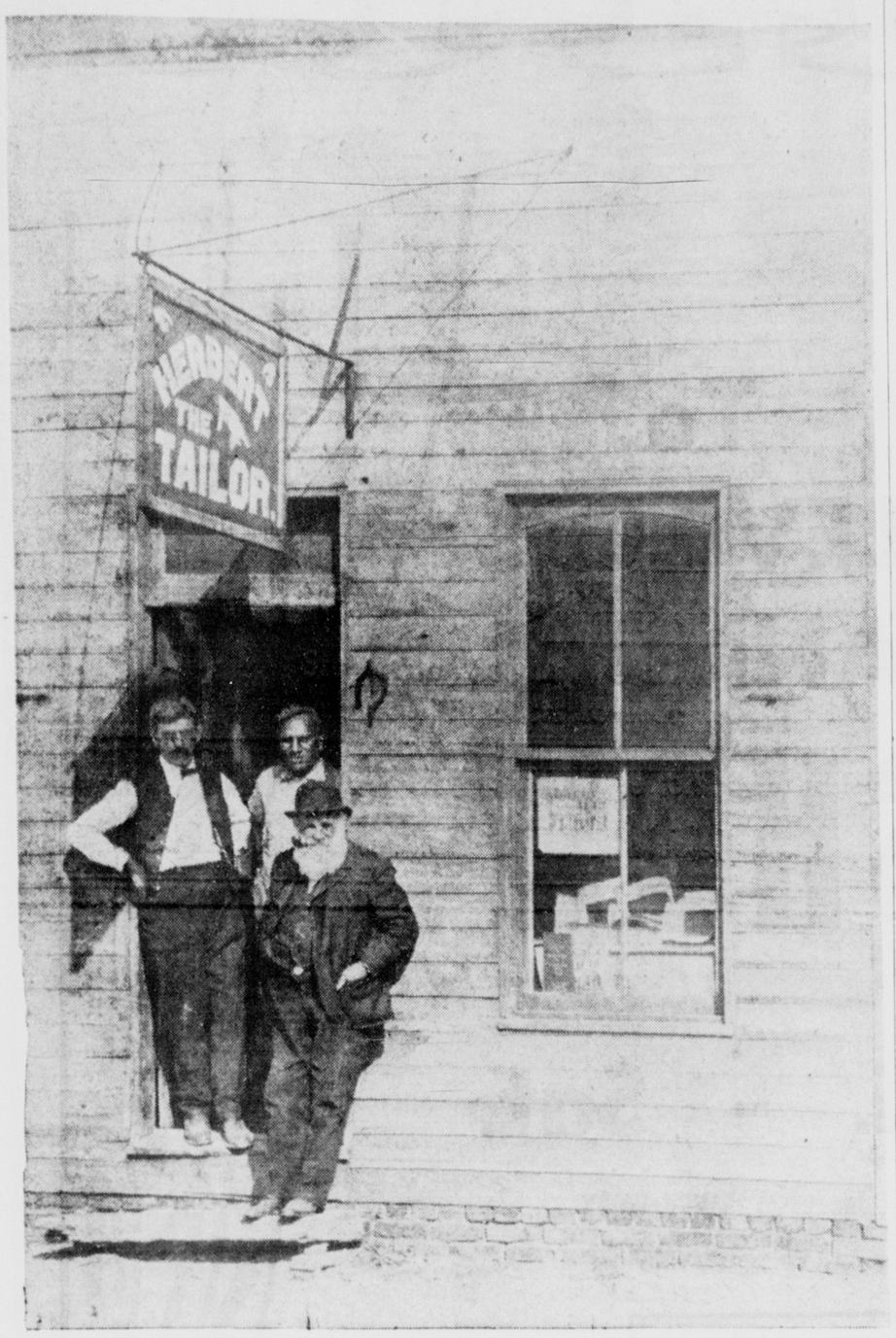
127 W. MAIN ST.

Example of Photographer's Art



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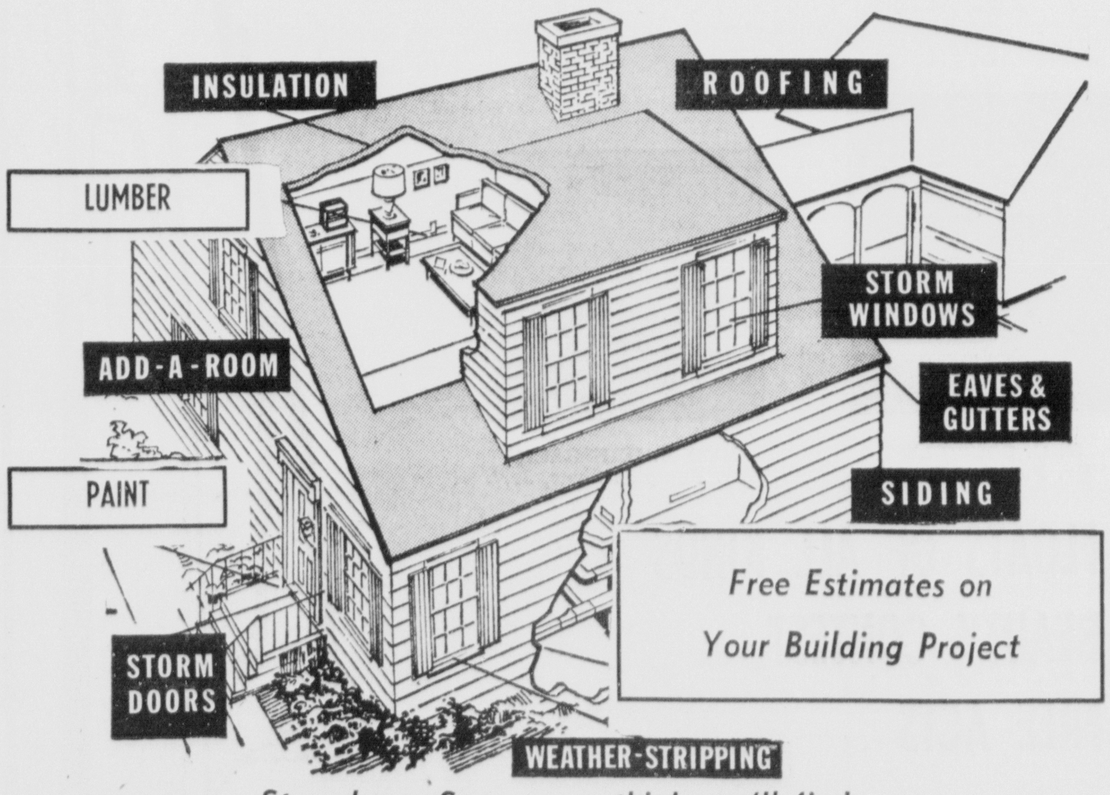

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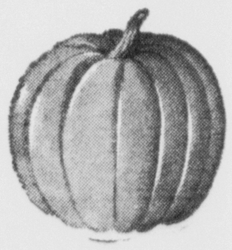

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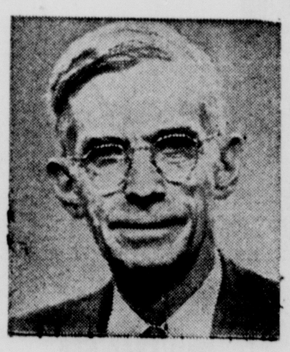

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1810 — 1960

On the Streets of Circleville — And It's All FREE!

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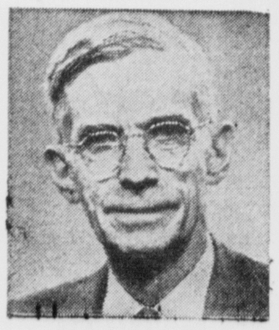

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Pickaway County Never Without Schools in 150 Years

By HAROLD BOWERS

There are numerous reasons why those pioneers who settled America held basic the religious training and education of their youth.

It is not a mere coincidence that in each new settlement, the first order of business after the construction of a house was the construction of a place to worship and a place to educate their children.

The pioneers who settled the area which was later to become Pickaway County were no exception.

The 7,124 settlers who arrived in this area from 1796 to 1810 when the county was established, had already established schools. While accurate records of these primitive schools have not been preserved, historians seem to agree that the first of which there is a record was located in a deserted cabin in Deercreek Township near the Ross County line in 1806.

Others were established in what are now Jackson and Muhlenberg Townships in 1807, and one in what is now South Bloomfield in 1808.

These schools and others established prior to 1925 were not public schools in any true sense, and not free schools in any sense. They were in reality private schools.

The teacher made an agreement to keep school a certain length of time and those who sent children agreed to pay one to three dollars for each child sent.

* * *

LITTLE would be gained and certainly time does not permit the chronological development, step by step, of the detailed history of education in Pickaway County

I have chosen, in the space allotted me, to discuss the characteristics of education in Pickaway County in what seems to me to be three rather well defined periods. The first we might refer to as the era of the Pioneer school. In time, it covers the period from the arrival of the first settlers in 1796 to the establishment of the first free public school in 1825.

The second period from 1825 to 1914, we might refer to as the era in which the ideal of free public education for all children of all the people was taking root and developing.

The third period, from 1914 to the present, is one with which most of us are familiar and which might be characterized as the period in which the early ideal of universal public education was not only achieved but extended and expanded.

One of the most interesting accounts of the pioneer schools in this area was written in 1821 by William Knight.

He wrote as follows:

"The teachers of the pioneer schools in central Ohio were selected more on account of their unfitness to perform manual labor than by reason of their intellectual worth. The few schools established in this section were taught by cripples, worn - out old men, and women physically unable or constitutionally too lazy to scotch hemp or spin flax.

"Educational sentiment was at a low ebb, and demanded from the instructors of children no higher qualifications than could be furnished by the merest tyro. Before school legislation and other instrumentalities effected salutary changes in the methods of school administration common to the state, schools of worth were only to be found in the more populous centers.

"The estimation in which the teacher was held by the community at large was not such as to induce any young man or woman of spirit and worth to enter upon teaching as a vocation.

"The teacher was regarded as a kind of pensioner on the bounty of the people, whose presence was tolerated only because county infirmaries were not then in existence. The capacity of teachers to teach was never a reason for employing him, but the fact that he could do nothing else was a satisfactory one. Under such circumstances, it would be vain to look for exalted qualifications on the part of the teachers. The people's demand for education was fully met when their children could write a tolerably legible hand, when they could read the Bible or an almanac, and when they were so far inducted into the mysterious computation of numbers as to be able to determine the value of a load of farm produce.

"This crude instruction was deemed amply sufficient: more than this was regarded as dangerous, since the idea had gained currency that education made boys lazy and tricky. It was also a popular belief that young ladies who were apt with pen or pencil, were in imminent danger of falling an easy prey to some designing knave who might entrap them by an epistolary correspondence which could never be detected by an illiterate mother. Girls seldom learned to write."

The text - books were such as had been brought from the old settlements—few of them ever fitted for school use. Murray's English Reader with Introduction, Columbian Orator, American Preceptor, Testaments, and not infrequently old almanacs were in the hands of pupils as reading books. Dillworth's Speller and Webster's East Standard of Pronunciation were extensively used in pioneer schools.

Pike's Arithmetic was the universal favorite, and the teacher who was unable to elucidate its mysteries as far as the "Rule of Three" soon lost the respect of his pupils and patrons. Geographies and grammars were seldom seen in the hands of teachers and scholars.

The instruction in most schools was very rudimentary, being confined to such subjects as reading, spelling, writing, and the simplest operations in numbers.

A pioneer reading - class was an important event in the programme of daily exercises. One pupil read from the family Bible, another from Poor Richard's Almanac, while still a third read thrilling passages from some highly - prized volume, such as Captain James Riley's Narrative of Shipwreck and Captivity among the Arabs. If the reader of the last chanced to possess some elocutionary power, the whole school, teacher included, suspended operations and with open mouths and eyes listened intently to the interesting narration.

Spelling and reading were made specialties and were regarded as the chief tests of scholarship.

* * *

THE BUILDINGS in which these activities took place almost defy description. The vacant cabin in which school was often held or the specially constructed school house was formed of roughly hewed logs. Light was obtained by leaving out an entire log and covering the opening with oiled paper. The floors were either of clay or thick rough slabs. The door was made of rough boards which was swung on wooden hinges. It was opened by pulling the string which lifted the latch on the inside. Tardy pupils who found no string outside knew that the master was at prayers within, and waited silently and solemnly around the door until the latch - string appeared.

The furniture was in keeping with the building, crude and uncomfortable. The mode of government was simple. Moral suasion was not recognized by the pioneer school - master as an important element in school management. The neighboring forests were filled with fine sprouts, which were regarded as just the thing to sharpen the wits and brighten the moral perceptions of a pupil.

Hickory oil was known to be a good lubricator for the mental friction of a school - boy and its use in liberal quantities by the Master or Mistress was rarely the subject of complaint or criticism on the part of parents.

So much for our crude beginning.

Free public education has always been one of the most cherished ideals of the American people.

Even though the Ordinance of 1787 contained the oft-quoted lines "Religion, Morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged". Despite the fact that essentially the same words were repeated in our first constitution, and despite the fact that when Ohio became a state, congress donated section 16 in every township for the support of public schools, the fact remains that through mismanagement this gift was largely wasted. And the General Assembly did nothing to provide for the support of public schools until 1825.

This law with only minor changes remained substantially the same until 1914.

With the general revision of all school laws in that year, the office of county superintendent was created and boards of examiners were relieved of their responsiblity for examining or supervising local schools. Futhermore members of the board of examiners were from 1914 - 1935 appointed by the newly-created county board of education.

Since the state had also assumed responsibility in the certification of teachers through the creation of a State Board of School Examiners in 1864, the importance of local boards gradually declined. In 1914 the state began issuing certificates on the basis of formal preparation for teaching. This dual system of certification by examination and formal preparation by both state and local agencies continued until September 5, 1935 when all local boards were abolished and certification authority was centralized in the Division of teacher education and certification of the State Department of Education.

This period of 1825-1914 might be characterized as the era of "the little red school."

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1810 – 1960
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-THURS.
-FRI.
-SAT.
There's Something
on the Program
for Every Member of
the Family
C-US
B-4
U-BUY!
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. MAIN ST.

Pickaway County Never Without Schools in 150 Years

By HAROLD BOWERS

There are numerous reasons why those pioneers who settled America held basic the religious training and education of their youth.

It is not a mere coincidence that in each new settlement, the first order of business after the construction of a house was the construction of a place to worship and a place to educate their children.

The pioneers who settled the area which was later to become Pickaway County were no exception.

The 7,124 settlers who arrived in this area from 1796 to 1810 when the county was established, had already established schools. While accurate records of these primitive schools have not been preserved, historians seem to agree that the first of which there is a record was located in a deserted cabin in Deercreek Township near the Ross County line in 1806.

Others were established in what are now Jackson and Muhlenberg Townships in 1807, and one in what is now South Bloomfield in 1808.

These schools and others established prior to 1925 were not public schools in any true sense, and not free schools in any sense. They were in reality private schools.

The teacher made an agreement to keep school a certain length of time and those who sent children agreed to pay one to three dollars for each child sent.

* * *

LITTLE would be gained and certainly time does not permit the chronological development, step by step, of the detailed history of education in Pickaway County

I have chosen, in the space allotted me, to discuss the characteristics of education in Pickaway County in what seems to me to be three rather well defined periods. The first we might refer to as the era of the Pioneer school. In time, it covers the period from the arrival of the first settlers in 1796 to the establishment of the first free public school in 1825.

The second period from 1825 to 1914, we might refer to as the era in which the ideal of free public education for all children of all the people was taking root and developing.

The third period, from 1914 to the present, is one with which most of us are familiar and which might be characterized as the period in which the early ideal of universal public education was not only achieved but extended and expanded.

One of the most interesting accounts of the pioneer schools in this area was written in 1821 by William Knight.

He wrote as follows:

"The teachers of the pioneer schools in central Ohio were selected more on account of their unfitness to perform manual labor than by reason of their intellectual worth. The few schools established in this section were taught by cripples, worn - out old men, and women physically unable or constitutionally too lazy to scotch hemp or spin flax.

"Educational sentiment was at a low ebb, and demanded from the instructors of children no higher qualifications than could be furnished by the merest tyro. Before school legislation and other instrumentalities effected salutary changes in the methods of school administration common to the state, schools of worth were only to be found in the more populous centers.

"The estimation in which the teacher was held by the community at large was not such as to induce any young man or woman of spirit and worth to enter upon teaching as a vocation.

"The teacher was regarded as a kind of pensioner on the bounty of the people, whose presence was tolerated only because county infirmaries were not then in existence. The capacity of teachers to teach was never a reason for employing him, but the fact that he could do nothing else was a satisfactory one. Under such circumstances, it would be vain to look for exalted qualifications on the part of the teachers. The people's demand for education was fully met when their children could write a tolerably legible hand, when they could read the Bible or an almanac, and when they were so far inducted into the mysterious computation of numbers as to be able to determine the value of a load of farm produce.

"This crude instruction was deemed amply sufficient: more than this was regarded as dangerous, since the idea had gained currency that education made boys lazy and tricky. It was also a popular belief that young ladies who were apt with pen or pencil, were in imminent danger of falling an easy prey to some designing knave who might entrap them by an epistolary correspondence which could never be detected by an illiterate mother. Girls seldom learned to write."

The text - books were such as had been brought from the old settlements—few of them ever fitted for school use. Murray's English Reader with Introduction, Columbian Orator, American Preceptor, Testaments, and not infrequently old almanacs were in the hands of pupils as reading books. Dillworth's Speller and Webster's East Standard of Pronunciation were extensively used in pioneer schools.

Pike's Arithmetic was the universal favorite, and the teacher who was unable to elucidate its mysteries as far as the "Rule of Three" soon lost the respect of his pupils and patrons. Geographies and grammars were seldom seen in the hands of teachers and scholars.

The instruction in most schools was very rudimentary, being confined to such subjects as reading, spelling, writing, and the simplest operations in numbers.

A pioneer reading - class was an important event in the programme of daily exercises. One pupil read from the family Bible, another from Poor Richard's Almanac, while still a third read thrilling passages from some highly - prized volume, such as Captain James Riley's Narrative of Shipwreck and Captivity among the Arabs. If the reader of the last chanced to possess some elocutionary power, the whole school, teacher included, suspended operations and with open mouths and eyes listened intently to the interesting narration.

Spelling and reading were made specialties and were regarded as the chief tests of scholarship.

* * *

THE BUILDINGS in which these activities took place almost defy description. The vacant cabin in which school was often held or the specially constructed school house was formed of roughly hewed logs. Light was obtained by leaving out an entire log and covering the opening with oiled paper. The floors were either of clay or thick rough slabs. The door was made of rough boards which was swung on wooden hinges. It was opened by pulling the string which lifted the latch on the inside. Tardy pupils who found no string outside knew that the master was at prayers within, and waited silently and solemnly around the door until the latch - string appeared.

The furniture was in keeping with the building, crude and uncomfortable. The mode of government was simple. Moral suasion was not recognized by the pioneer school - master as an important element in school management. The neighboring forests were filled with fine sprouts, which were regarded as just the thing to sharpen the wits and brighten the moral perceptions of a pupil.

Hickory oil was known to be a good lubricator for the mental friction of a school - boy and its use in liberal quantities by the Master or Mistress was rarely the subject of complaint or criticism on the part of parents.

So much for our crude beginning.

Free public education has always been one of the most cherished ideals of the American people.

Even though the Ordinance of 1787 contained the oft-quoted lines "Religion, Morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged". Despite the fact that essentially the same words were repeated in our first constitution, and despite the fact that when Ohio became a state, congress donated section 16 in every township for the support of public schools, the fact remains that through mismanagement this gift was largely wasted. And the General Assembly did nothing to provide for the support of public schools until 1825.

This law with only minor changes remained substantially the same until 1914.

With the general revision of all school laws in that year, the office of county superintendent was created and boards of examiners were relieved of their responsiblity for examining or supervising local schools. Futhermore members of the board of examiners were from 1914 - 1935 appointed by the newly-created county board of education.

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Caleb Atwater, Man Of Hundred Talents

Caleb Atwater, one of Circleville's most noted citizens, truly was a man of many talents.

The gifted Atwater was a minister, lawyer, educator, author and antiquarian. But he is best known for his fight for the cause of education and for public improvements.

Caleb Atwater was born on Christmas Day in 1778 at North Adams, Mass. He attended Williams College, graduating with the honorary degree of master of arts. It is said that his diploma is now in a Boston museum.

Upon graduation from Williams, he moved to New York and started a school for young women. While operating this school he studied for the ministry and three years later was ordained as a Presbyterian minister.

A little later his health failed and he gave up the ministry to study law and was soon admitted to the bar. It wasn't long before he decided to seek out a location in the great and little-known western country.

• • •

ATWATER CAME to Circleville in 1815 and remained here until his death on Mar. 13, 1867.

He practiced law in Circleville until he was chosen to represent Pickaway County in the State Legislature where he performed the service by which he is best known, nationally and even internationally.

His interest in education was intense. When he became a legislator he constantly exerted his influence to have laws passed which would assure the youngsters of Ohio a good education. But there were many enemies of a common school system, much of it coming from leaders of the State.

Through the "never say die" spirit of Atwater and other champions of education, public sentiment began to swing to the public school idea. In 1821 the General Assembly passed a resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to prepare a report on "a system of education for public schools." Governor Trimble, deeply interested in the cause, appointed a committee of seven — Caleb Atwater was named chairman.

Atwater and his committee worked all summer and fall of 1822, against all forms of opposition. Many pamphlets and thousands of letters were prepared and distributed to tell of the necessity of public schools. All of this was done at the personal expense of the committee —not one dollar was appropriated from the State Treasury to finance the effort.

The most serious problem faced was how could such schools be supported, a matter on which even the committee was divided. Some thought the money should come from the sale and lease of school lands, but Atwater was one of those who believed the plan would be a failure if it depended on such a limited and uncertain revenue.

With Atwater at the helm a school bill was prepared and finally submitted to the General Assembly in 1823. There was so much opposition to the bill, because it called for a statewide school tax, that no action was taken on it at that session. Most people regarded it as an infringement on a property holder's rights—to take his money for the education of a neighbor's child.

However, Caleb Atwater wasn't defeated. He and his commitee stirred public interest to the point that the bill again was presented to the General Assembly in 1824, providing that common schools be supported by taxation, that school districts be established, that school boards be elected and that a State Board of Examiners be appointed to issue teachers' certificates — without which none could teach.

• • •

THE ACT passed on Feb. 5, 1825. The passing of the school law was of great importance, but to get it working was a huge job. In many places people paid no attention to the bill and went along as usual.

This opposition went on for 10 years and strong efforts even were made to have the act repealed. However, Atwater and his committee resisted every move and finally won out.

Thereafter, it took many more years of work before the youngsters of Ohio left the little log schoolhouses with their privately paid teachers and entered their first free public schools.

The first free school in Circleville began in 1839 and was called the "Little Academy." It was located on what is now Watt St. where the B. F. Goodrich Store recently was built.

Many call Caleb Atwater the "father of our public schools system."

Actually, Atwater accomplished many others things to make him a top choice for admission to "Ohio's Hall of Fame."

One is his acquired title as "Ohio's First Historian." In 1838 he published a "History of Ohio", which represented 20 years of intensive work and study.

Atwater also published his "Western Antiquities" in 1833. The work gained world - wide acclaim and he was termed one of the foremost students of the antiquities in his time. Historians say his interest in antiquities was greatly prompted by tht prehistoric circular earthworks at Circleville with which he was so familiar.

The prominent citizen also was considered a friend of the canal system. He often praised Governor Clinton of New York, the great champion of canals, and even named a son after the New Yorker.

• • •

ATWATER ALSO tried his hand at newspaper work on one occasion. He planned to publish his own newspaper "The Friend To Freedom", but this effort was doomed to failure due to lack of support.

In May, 1829, Atwater came into prominence when President Jackson commissioned him one of three commissioners to devise a treaty with the Winnebago Indians concerning some land near the junction of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers in the Illinois country. He gave an account of his trip to the Indian territory in a book published in 1831.

His book described the many places visited during the trip to Prairie Du Chien for his parley with the Indians. His journey down the Ohio River and up the Mississippi made him realize the great possibilities of the West. One of his observances was to anticipate that railroads soon would be moving westward.

Atwater arrived at Prairie Du Chien where he concluded his treaty with the Indians Aug. 1, 1829. He negotiated with tribes composed of Chippewas, Ottawas, Pottawatamies and Winnebagoes.

His dealings wth the tribes prompted him to write a book concerning impressions he gained of the Indians. He praised the stately and poetic nature of the Indians and advocated a place in civilization for them.

The scholarly Atwater returned to Circleville from Prairie Du Chien, then travelled on to Washington to report his findings to President Jackson.

He visited the President often for several weeks while in Washington. His treaty with the Indians soon was confirmed by the Senate and approved by the President.

The local citizen again returned to Circleville where he continued to devote much time to study anl writing. Local historians say he at one time made his home at the residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Yates on E. Mound St.

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

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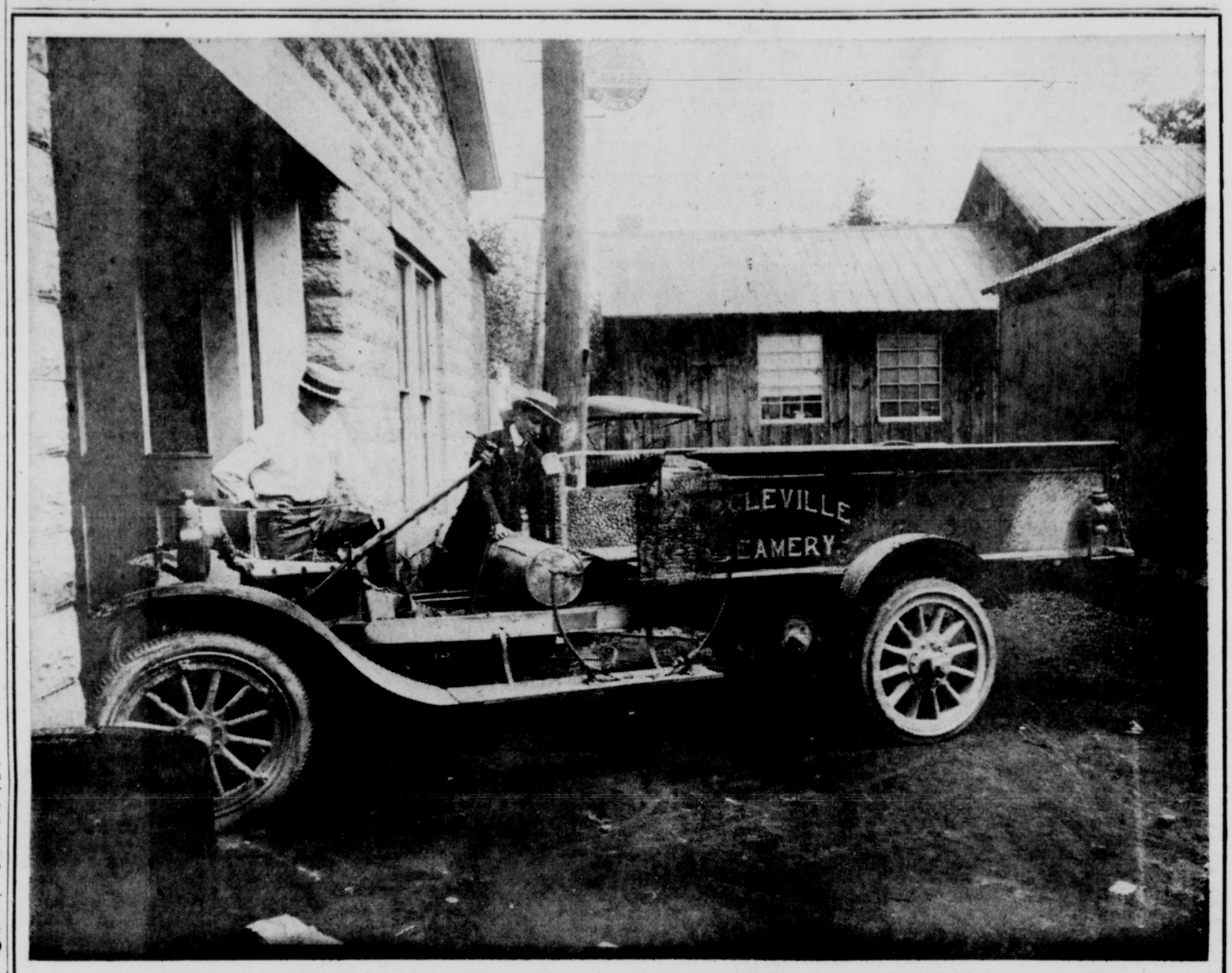

J. D. Hummel, left, an original partner in Hummel & Plum Insurance, and an adjuster look over an early fire loss.

SERVICE SINCE 1904!

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We predict that in the year 2000 SERVICE will be as important in successful living as it is this 1960 Sesquicentennial. We are planning and looking forward to great things in the days ahead, among them the opportunity of serving YOU!

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Richard Plum
Res. GR 4-5237

Sterling Poling
Res. GR 4-5112

109 E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3135

Caleb Atwater, Man Of Hundred Talents

Caleb Atwater, one of Circleville's most noted citizens, truly was a man of many talents.

The gifted Atwater was a minister, lawyer, educator, author and antiquarian. But he is best known for his fight for the cause of education and for public improvements.

Caleb Atwater was born on Christmas Day in 1778 at North Adams, Mass. He attended Williams College, graduating with the honorary degree of master of arts. It is said that his diploma is now in a Boston museum.

Upon graduation from Williams, he moved to New York and started a school for young women. While operating this school he studied for the ministry and three years later was ordained as a Presbyterian minister.

A little later his health failed and he gave up the ministry to study law and was soon admitted to the bar. It wasn't long before he decided to seek out a location in the great and little-known western country.

• • •

ATWATER CAME to Circleville in 1815 and remained here until his death on Mar. 13, 1867.

He practiced law in Circleville until he was chosen to represent Pickaway County in the State Legislature where he performed the service by which he is best known, nationally and even internationally.

His interest in education was intense. When he became a legislator he constantly exerted his influence to have laws passed which would assure the youngsters of Ohio a good education. But there were many enemies of a common school system, much of it coming from leaders of the State.

Through the "never say die" spirit of Atwater and other champions of education, public sentiment began to swing to the public school idea. In 1821 the General Assembly passed a resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to prepare a report on "a system of education for public schools." Governor Trimble, deeply interested in the cause, appointed a committee of seven — Caleb Atwater was named chairman.

Atwater and his committee worked all summer and fall of 1822, against all forms of opposition. Many pamphlets and thousands of letters were prepared and distributed to tell of the necessity of public schools. All of this was done at the personal expense of the committee —not one dollar was appropriated from the State Treasury to finance the effort.

The most serious problem faced was how could such schools be supported, a matter on which even the committee was divided. Some thought the money should come from the sale and lease of school lands, but Atwater was one of those who believed the plan would be a failure if it depended on such a limited and uncertain revenue.

With Atwater at the helm a school bill was prepared and finally submitted to the General Assembly in 1823. There was so much opposition to the bill, because it called for a statewide school tax, that no action was taken on it at that session. Most people regarded it as an infringement on a property holder's rights—to take his money for the education of a neighbor's child.

However, Caleb Atwater wasn't defeated. He and his commitee stirred public interest to the point that the bill again was presented to the General Assembly in 1824, providing that common schools be supported by taxation, that school districts be established, that school boards be elected and that a State Board of Examiners be appointed to issue teachers' certificates — without which none could teach.

• • •

THE ACT passed on Feb. 5, 1825. The passing of the school law was of great importance, but to get it working was a huge job. In many places people paid no attention to the bill and went along as usual.

This opposition went on for 10 years and strong efforts even were made to have the act repealed. However, Atwater and his committee resisted every move and finally won out.

Thereafter, it took many more years of work before the youngsters of Ohio left the little log schoolhouses with their privately paid teachers and entered their first free public schools.

The first free school in Circleville began in 1839 and was called the "Little Academy." It was located on what is now Watt St. where the B. F. Goodrich Store recently was built.

Many call Caleb Atwater the "father of our public schools system."

Actually, Atwater accomplished many others things to make him a top choice for admission to "Ohio's Hall of Fame."

One is his acquired title as "Ohio's First Historian." In 1838 he published a "History of Ohio", which represented 20 years of intensive work and study.

Atwater also published his "Western Antiquities" in 1833. The work gained world - wide acclaim and he was termed one of the foremost students of the antiquities in his time. Historians say his interest in antiquities was greatly prompted by tht prehistoric circular earthworks at Circleville with which he was so familiar.

The prominent citizen also was considered a friend of the canal system. He often praised Governor Clinton of New York, the great champion of canals, and even named a son after the New Yorker.

• • •

ATWATER ALSO tried his hand at newspaper work on one occasion. He planned to publish his own newspaper "The Friend To Freedom", but this effort was doomed to failure due to lack of support.

In May, 1829, Atwater came into prominence when President Jackson commissioned him one of three commissioners to devise a treaty with the Winnebago Indians concerning some land near the junction of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers in the Illinois country. He gave an account of his trip to the Indian territory in a book published in 1831.

His book described the many places visited during the trip to Prairie Du Chien for his parley with the Indians. His journey down the Ohio River and up the Mississippi made him realize the great possibilities of the West. One of his observances was to anticipate that railroads soon would be moving westward.

Atwater arrived at Prairie Du Chien where he concluded his treaty with the Indians Aug. 1, 1829. He negotiated with tribes composed of Chippewas, Ottawas, Pottawatamies and Winnebagoes.

His dealings wth the tribes prompted him to write a book concerning impressions he gained of the Indians. He praised the stately and poetic nature of the Indians and advocated a place in civilization for them.

The scholarly Atwater returned to Circleville from Prairie Du Chien, then travelled on to Washington to report his findings to President Jackson.

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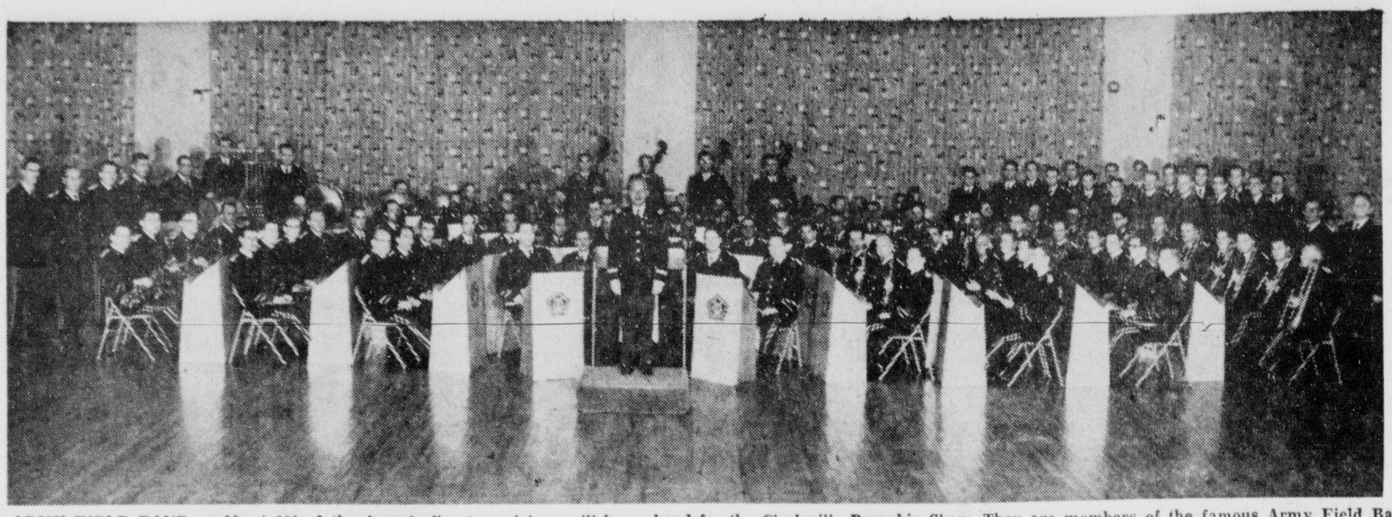

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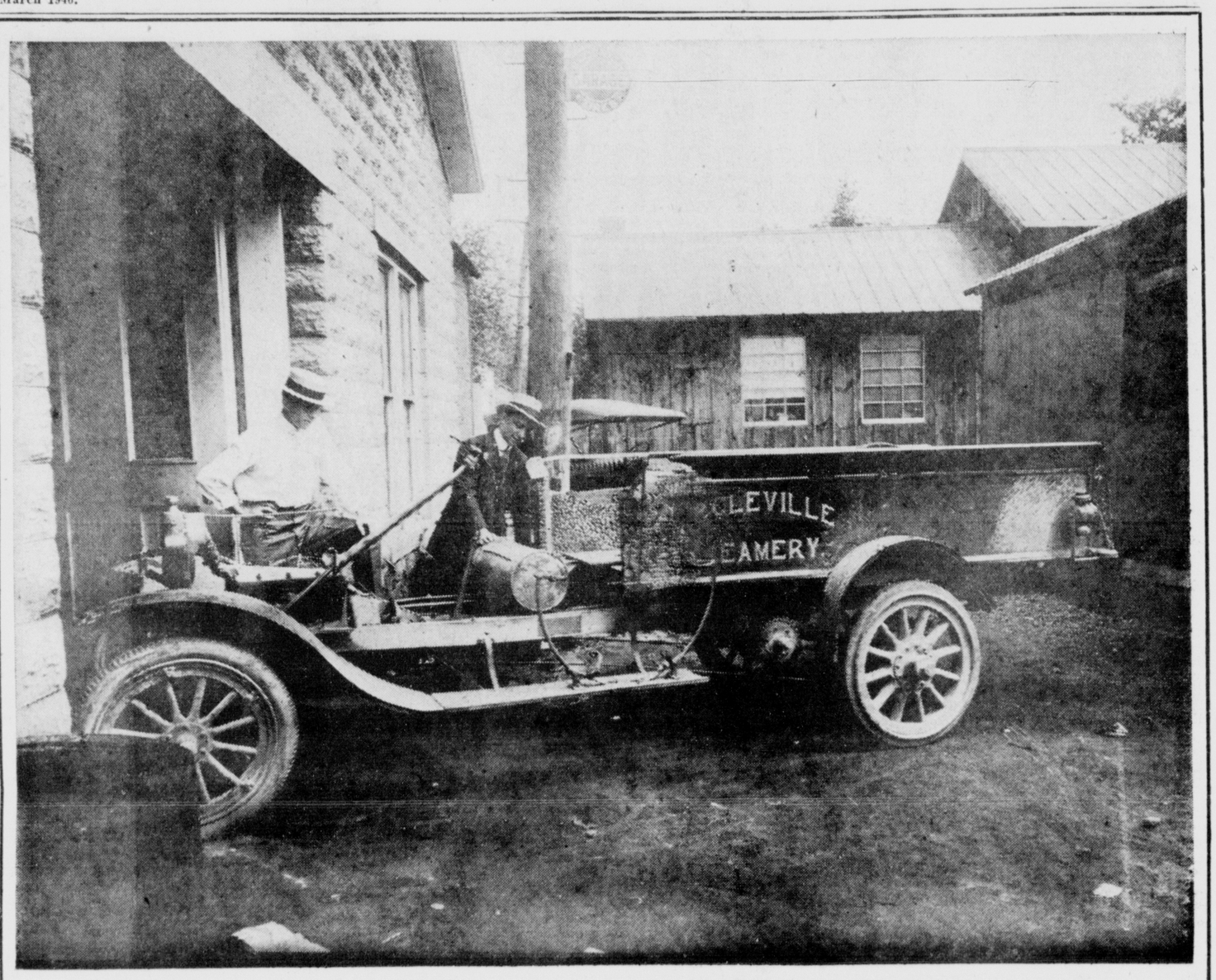

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Jones Bird Work Is Outstanding

By MRS. ADRIAN YATES

In view of the fact that everyone is interested to learn about the "birds and the bees" here is a story concerning birds. Two legged birds with feathers that is.

This is a story of the "Bird Pictures of the Jones Family." These illustrations are framed and on display in the Pickaway County Library Reference Room.

There are 68 different prints named "Illustrations of Nests and Eggs of Birds of Ohio."

All of this came about as the result of the interest in nature studies of a young woman, Genevieve Estelle Jones, Circleville. Miss Jones began to realize in her study of books written by the most famous naturalists in the world of the 1870's, that little or no attention was ever given to the nests and eggs of birds.

In 1877 she was determined to make a series of plates illustrating the nests and eggs of Ohio birds. With the assistance of a friend, Miss Elida J. Shulze, she arranged a plan of work.

The ladies agreed to do the drawing and coloring themselves and arranged with Dr. Howard E. Jones, Miss Jones' brother, also of Circleville, to collect and arrange the nets and eggs to be illustrated. Dr. Jones also was to write the text to describe the illustrations.

* * *

THE FIRST encouraging comments on their work were just beginning to be received when Miss Jones was taken ill with typhoid fever and died August 17, 1879, age 32 years.

Miss Jones' mother was determined that the plans of her daughter should be carried out. Miss Shulze was employed to make the engravings on the stones and Mrs. Jones was to color the prints.

In April 1880, Miss Shulze withdrew. Mrs. Jones then acquired the assistance of Miss Nelle Jacobs, sister of the late Mrs. Gill Jacobs; Miss Klippart, Columbus artist; and Miss Kate Gephart.

Of the 68 prints made, ten were the work of Miss Shulze; five, Miss Genevieve Jones; and the remaining 53 were engraved on lithographic stones by Mrs. Virginia Jones.

The text was completed by Dr. Jones. The work which began in 1878 was completed in 1886.

They Had Draft In Old Days, too

Military conscription, or drafts, is nothing new; even the early Ohio settlers had it.

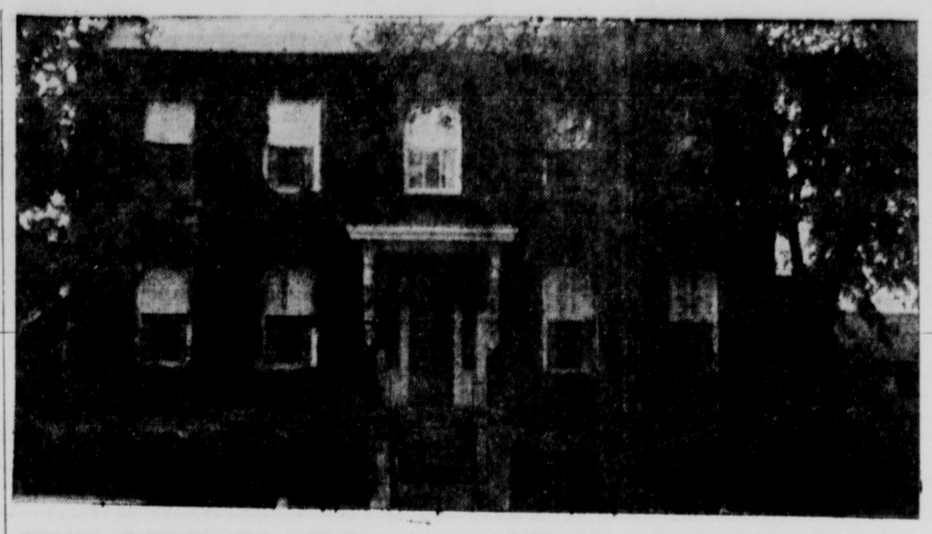
Under provisions of a law "for regulating and establishing the militia," published July 25, 1788, at Marietta, all male citizens between the ages of 16 and 59 years were required to perform military duty.

They were to arm themselves with musket and bayonet, cartridge box and pouch or powder horn, a pound of powder and four pounds of lead and six flints.

They were required to drill, armed and equipped, adjacent to a place of public worship the first day of each week. Failure to appear for drills or to perform guard duty were punishable by fines. Failure to serve in case of invasion (presumably by Indians) was considered as desertion and resulted in court martial.

Those who attended drill on Saturday were excused from church or drill on Sunday. Those who attended church, armed and equipped, on Sunday were not required to drill on Saturday.

An old history records that "these men swelled out with warlike pride and set the teeth and stretched the nostrils wide."



FEMALE SEMINARY SITE — This home at Court and Mound Sts., now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, was at one time the Circleville Female Seminary. In 1844 nearly 90 young women attended the institution. The school was exclusive, with the children of all prominent Circleville families as students.

Exclusive Girls' School Once Graced O-ville Scene

At one time Circleville had an exclusive girls' school. Only the elite attended this institution.

The school was founded in 1843. This was no small one-room, one-teacher school. It had a board of Trustees, principal, assistant principal, writing teacher, music teacher and a preparatory department.

One year after founding, the seminary had 87 students, 10 in the graduating class, 14 in the middle class, 27 in the junior class and 36 in the preparatory group.

The Circleville Female Seminary, as it was called, was located at the northwest corner of Court and Mound sts., in what is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May.

The academic year was 45 weeks and the school term began on September 13.

Examinations were held monthly in all departments and in all subjects special tests were given before the Christmas holidays and summer vacation to which parents and frients were invited, in fact, urged to attend.

The final examination was definitely set for the last Friday of uly, at which time the annual address would be given to the school by W. W. Bierce, Esq. of Circleville. Mr. Bierce's home was what is now the Kearn's Nursing Home on Scioto St.

For all studies, excepting arithmetic, grammar and geography in the senior, middle and junior classes, the fee per subject was $7 per quarter. For arithmetic, English, grammar or geography the tuition was $5 for each quarter. Lessons on the piano were $10 and a course on the guitar was $8. Subjects in the preparatory or freshman department were $2.50 a quarter.

* * *

THE TRUSTEES of this school, which at that time was one of the swankiest and most desirable in Ohio, devoted exclusively to the education of women, were all well-known professional and business men of our community. Their names are identified with most of the early activities and growth of Roundtown.

The board of trustees at that time were: G. W. Dean, Edson B. Olds, . G. Doddridge, Samuel Rogers, William B. Brown, Matthew McCrea, William Martin, Joseph Olds, William B. Thall, P. B. Doddridge, Thomas Huston, William McColloch, Wayne Griswold, William P. Darst and P. W. White. G. W. Doan was the prtsident of the board and P. W. White secretary.

Mansfield French was principal of the school and Miss Harriet M. doan his assistant. Miss M. G. Chestnut was the teacher of writing and Charles Schenider was the school's music teacher. In the department called preparatory, or freshman, Miss Diana L. Bancraft served as principal.

The seniors in the year of 1844 were: Anna L. Brown, Catherine M. Beardslee, Margaret G. Chestnut, Rhoda L. Greenleaf, Cornelia Hollister, Jane Huston, Jane Martin, Rosaltha De S. Olds, Abigail L. Steward and Emiline M. Yerington.

Lillie Darst, Woman Editor, Quoted Often

Elizabeth (Lillie) C. Darst was born and educated in Circleville, being valedictorian of the high school, class of 1865.

From that time until she assumed the editorial and financial charge of The Herald, Miss Darst was a constant contributor to the press of Circleville and her poems over the signature of Kenneth have been copied from their columns and from the Standard of the Cross, The Modern Argo and other papers into the leading literary journals of New York, Pennsylvania and cities of Canada.

"The Records of the Year," a magazine devoted to gathering the brightest article from the newspapers to give them a permanent form included many of Miss Darst's productions in its pages.

The Circleville Herald was leased to Miss Darst, May, 1875, and she edited it until her death.

As a journalist Miss Darst endeavored to do her work thoroughly to make a newspaper which should be interesting and reliable and to ask no favors or concessions simply because it was the work of a lady.

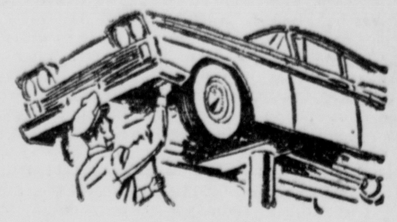
She was a special correspondent of and not an infrequent writer of longer letters to the Cincinnati Enquirer for a couple of years and was employed by the Cincinnati Commercial. She was a contributor to the Columbus Herald and other pages of the capital city.

* * *

EDITORIAL paragraphs from The Circleville Herald were copied frequently by the press of the larger cities and the financial plank of The Herald's platform, "there is no way to get a dollar but to earn one and the dollar so earned, should be so good a dollar that it buys a dollar's worth the world over," went the rounds of the New York, Chicago and Cincinnati dailies.

Upon the death of Miss Darst in 1833, the paper was purchased by C. W. Murphy and W. C. Darst and was published under the firm name of Murphy and Darst.

PROMPT SERVICE HERE!



No waiting around here for the care your car needs! From "free air" to a lube job . . . we give those important extra services!

Congratulations on Another Successful Pumpkin Show!

'SMOKE' CONRAD'S CITIES' SERVICE

LANCASTER PIKE and EAST MAIN ST.

MAIN ST. — 1911 — Although Circleville was a thriving community back in 1911, this old postcard picture shows there were no traffic problems. This scene shows Main St., looking east from a point about in front of the Kochheiser Hardware Store now. Notice the high poles with wires, wide, vacant sidewalks and broad, uncongested streets. Although business was good in those days, life was at a slower pace . . . and they had no parking meters.

CALORIE COUNTER—A new, automatic calorie counter, invented by doctors, counts by tens, hundreds and thousands, adding or subtracting at the twirl of the dials (top). Built in the back (lower) is a magnified calorie guide to more than 300 different foods. At the bottom is a saccharin compartment which holds nearly a month's supply. *(Central Press)*

There were 1,439 life insurance companies in the United States on June 30, 1960 — 28 more than a year ago.

At ONE HOUR CLEANERS

When we say . . .

SERVICES

WE MEAN IT!!

- **MARTINIZING** . . . More than Dry Cleaning
- **SLIPCOVERS, DRAPES, BLANKETS** Beautifully Cleaned
- **SUEDES** . . . Cleaned at Moderate Prices
- **COATS** . . . Cleaned and Waterproofed
- **PRESSING** . . . While You Wait
- **ONE HOUR CLEANING** . . . Safe, Quality Workmanship

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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

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WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

Have A Good Time!

1810 — 1960

150 YEARS OF GROWTH FOR CIRCLEVILLE!

We at Hoover's are proud to be a part of the progressive development which the thriving City of Circleville now enjoys!

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Circleville's Headquarters for . . .

RADIOS — RECORD PLAYERS
THE LATEST PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
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Jones Bird Work Is Outstanding

By MRS. ADRIAN YATES

In view of the fact that everyone is interested to learn about the "birds and the bees" here is a story concerning birds. Two legged birds with feathers that is.

This is a story of the "Bird Pictures of the Jones Family." These illustrations are framed and on display in the Pickaway County Library Reference Room.

There are 68 different prints named "Illustrations of Nests and Eggs of Birds of Ohio."

All of this came about as the result of the interest in nature studies of a young woman, Genevieve Estelle Jones, Circleville. Miss Jones began to realize in her study of books written by the most famous naturalists in the world of the 1870's, that little or no attention was ever given to the nests and eggs of birds.

In 1877 she was determined to make a series of plates illustrating the nests and eggs of Ohio birds. With the assistance of a friend, Miss Elida J. Shulze, she arranged a plan of work.

The ladies agreed to do the drawing and coloring themselves and arranged with Dr. Howard E. Jones, Miss Jones' brother, also of Circleville, to collect and arrange the nets and eggs to be illustrated. Dr. Jones also was to write the text to describe the illustrations.

* * *

THE FIRST encouraging comments on their work were just beginning to be received when Miss Jones was taken ill with typhoid fever and died August 17, 1879, age 32 years.

Miss Jones' mother was determined that the plans of her daughter should be carried out. Miss Shulze was employed to make the engravings on the stones and Mrs. Jones was to color the prints.

In April 1880, Miss Shulze withdrew. Mrs. Jones then acquired the assistance of Miss Nelle Jacobs, sister of the late Mrs. Gill Jacobs; Miss Klippart, Columbus artist; and Miss Kate Gephart.

Of the 68 prints made, ten were the work of Miss Shulze; five, Miss Genevieve Jones; and the remaining 53 were engraved on lithographic stones by Mrs. Virginia Jones.

The text was completed by Dr. Jones. The work which began in 1878 was completed in 1886.

They Had Draft In Old Days, too

Military conscription, or drafts, is nothing new; even the early Ohio settlers had it.

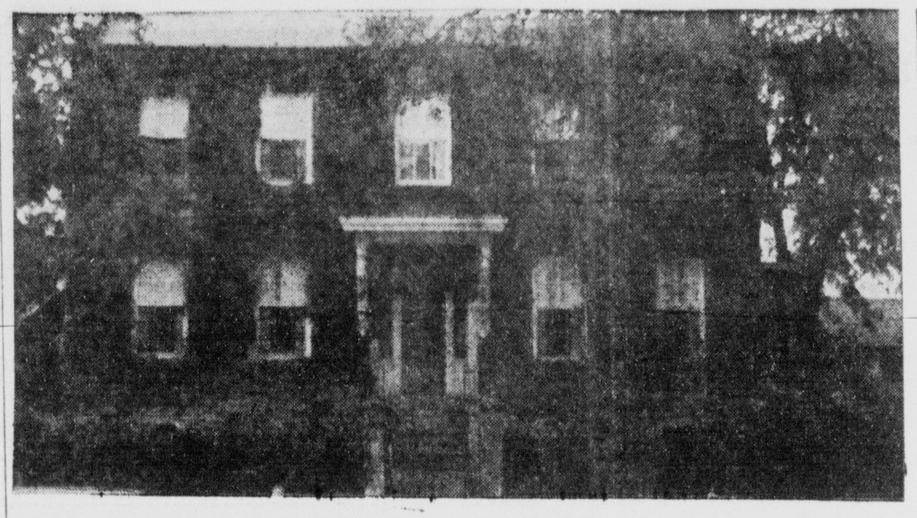
Under provisions of a law "for regulating and establishing the militia," published July 25, 1788, at Marietta, all male citizens between the ages of 16 and 59 years were required to perform military duty.

They were to arm themselves with musket and bayonet, cartridge box and pouch or powder horn, a pound of powder and four pounds of lead and six flints.

They were required to drill, armed and equipped, adjacent to a place of public worship the first day of each week. Failure to appear for drills or to perform guard duty were punishable by fines. Failure to serve in case of invasion (presumably by Indians) was considered as desertion and resulted in court martial.

Those who attended drill on Saturday were excused from church or drill on Sunday. Those who attended church, armed and equipped, on Sunday were not required to drill on Saturday.

An old history records that "these men swelled out with warlike pride and set the teeth and stretched the nostrils wide."



FEMALE SEMINARY SITE — This home at Court and Mound Sts., now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, was at one time the Circleville Female Seminary. In 1844 nearly 90 young women attended the institution. The school was exclusive, with the children of all prominent Circleville families as students.

Exclusive Girls' School Once Graced O-ville Scene

At one time Circleville had an exclusive girls' school. Only the elite attended this institution.

The school was founded in 1843. This was no small one-room, one-teacher school. It had a board of Trustees, principal, assistant principal, writing teacher, music teacher and a preparatory department.

One year after founding, the seminary had 87 students, 10 in the graduating class, 14 in the middle class, 27 in the junior class and 36 in the preparatory group.

The Circleville Female Seminary, as it was called, was located at the northwest corner of Court and Mound sts., in what is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May.

The academic year was 45 weeks and the school term began on September 13.

Examinations were held monthly in all departments and in all subjects special tests were given before the Christmas holidays and summer vacation to which parents and frients were invited, in fact, urged to attend.

The final examination was definitely set for the last Friday of uly, at which time the annual address would be given to the school by W. W. Bierce, Esq. of Circleville. Mr. Bierce's home was what is now the Kearn's Nursing Home on Scioto St.

For all studies, excepting arithmetic, grammar and geography in the senior, middle and junior classes, the fee per subject was $7 per quarter. For arithmetic, English, grammar or geography the tuition was $5 for each quarter. Lessons on the piano were $10 and a course on the guitar was $8. Subjects in the preparatory or freshman department were $2.50 a quarter.

* * *

THE TRUSTEES of this school, which at that time was one of the swankiest and most desirable in Ohio, devoted exclusively to the education of women, were all well-known professional and business men of our community. Their names are identified with most of the early activities and growth of Roundtown.

The board of trustees at that time were: G. W. Dean, Edson B. Olds, . G. Doddridge, Samuel Rogers, William B. Brown, Matthew McCrea, William Martin, Joseph Olds, William B. Thall, P. B. Doddridge, Thomas Huston, William McColloch, Wayne Griswold, William P. Darst and P. W. White. G. W. Doan was the prtsident of the board and P. W. White secretary.

Mansfield French was principal of the school and Miss Harriet M. doan his assistant. Miss M. G. Chestnut was the teacher of writing and Charles Schenider was the school's music teacher. In the department called preparatory, or freshman, Miss Diana L. Bancraft served as principal.

The seniors in the year of 1844 were: Anna L. Brown, Catherine M. Beardslee, Margaret G. Chestnut, Rhoda L. Greenleaf, Cornelia Hollister, Jane Huston, Jane Martin, Rosaltha De S. Olds, Abigail L. Steward and Emiline M. Yerington.

Lillie Darst, Woman Editor, Quoted Often

Elizabeth (Lillie) C. Darst was born and educated in Circleville, being valedictorian of the high school, class of 1865.

From that time until she assumed the editorial and financial charge of The Herald, Miss Darst was a constant contributor to the press of Circleville and her poems over the signature of Kenneth have been copied from their columns and from the Standard of the Cross, The Modern Argo and other papers into the leading literary journals of New York, Pennsylvania and cities of Canada.

"The Records of the Year," a magazine devoted to gathering the brightest article from the newspapers to give them a permanent form included many of Miss Darst's productions in its pages.

The Circleville Herald was leased to Miss Darst, May, 1875, and she edited it until her death.

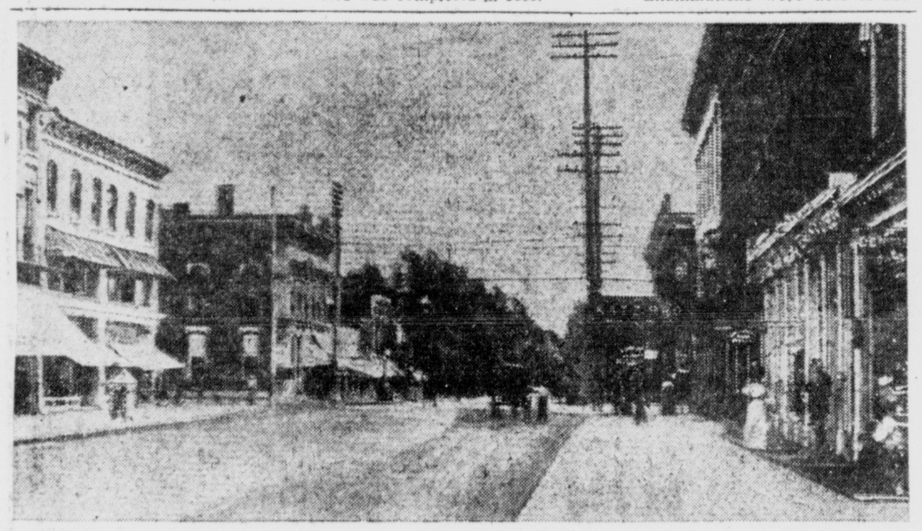
As a journalist Miss Darst endeavored to do her work thoroughly to make a newspaper which should be interesting and reliable and to ask no favors or concessions simply because it was the work of a lady.

She was a special correspondent of and not an infrequent writer of longer letters to the Cincinnati Enquirer for a couple of years and was employed by the Cincinnati Commercial. She was a contributor to the Columbus Herald and other pages of the capital city.

* * *

EDITORIAL paragraphs from The Circleville Herald were copied frequently by the press of the larger cities and the financial plank of The Herald's platform, "there is no way to get a dollar but to earn one and the dollar so earned, should be so good a dollar that it buys a dollar's worth the world over," went the rounds of the New York, Chicago and Cincinnati dailies.

Upon the death of Miss Darst in 1833, the paper was purchased by C. W. Murphy and W. C. Darst and was published under the firm name of Murphy and Darst.

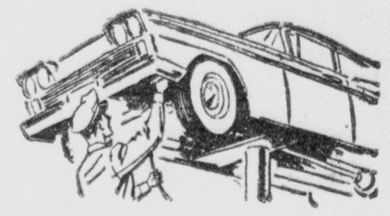


MAIN ST. — 1911 — Although Circleville was a thriving community back in 1911, this old postcard picture shows there were no traffic problems. This scene shows Main St., looking east from a point about in front of the Kochheiser Hardware Store now. Notice the high poles with wires, wide, vacant sidewalks and broad, uncongested streets. Although business was good in those days, life was at a slower pace . . . and they had no parking meters.

CALORIE COUNTER—A new, automatic calorie counter, invented by doctors, counts by tens, hundreds and thousands, adding or subtracting at the twirl of the dials (top). Built in the back (lower) is a magnified calorie guide to more than 300 different foods. At the bottom is a saccharin compartment which holds nearly a month's supply. *(Central Press)*

There were 1,439 life insurance companies in the United States on June 30, 1960 — 28 more than a year ago.

PROMPT SERVICE HERE!



No waiting around here for the care your car needs! From "free air" to a lube job . . . we give those important extra services!

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LANCASTER PIKE and EAST MAIN ST.

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SERVICES

WE MEAN IT!!

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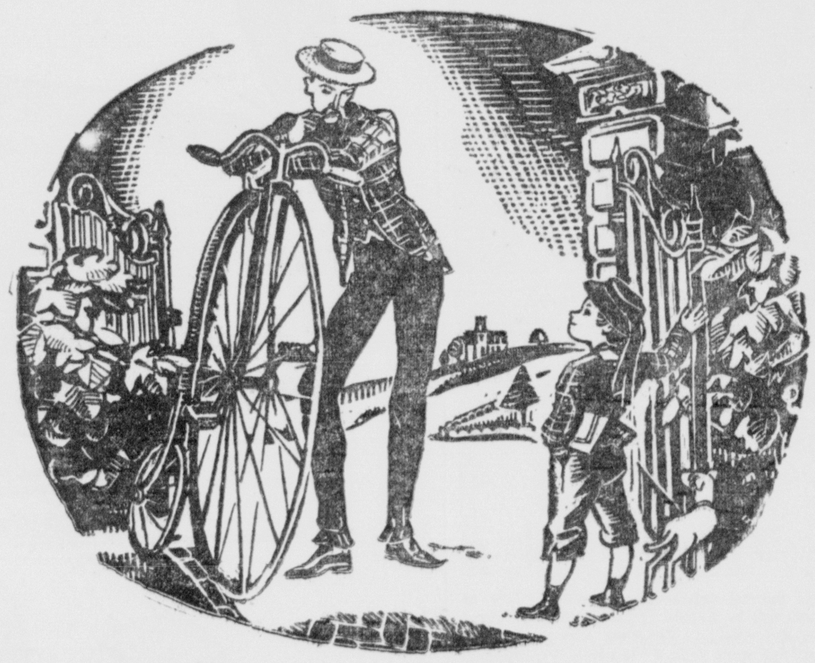

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Great Cholera Plague Hit County In Mid-1800s; Economy at Standstill

The years 1848 through 1854 were frightening ones in Pickaway County. This was the time of the great cholera epidemic.

The plague had reached our shores a good many years before this. Since 1815 it had been creeping towards America from India, finally entering by ship at Quebec in 1832. Soon it was in Montreal, then Albany and New York City and in a very short time many other eastern cities were actually paralyzed by the epidemic.

Its progress was rapid and could not be stopped. In a few weeks cases were found as far as the Mississippi. The whole of the Northwest Territory was seeded.

No one knows why, but soon its virulence seemed to decrease and by 1834 many parts of the region were free of cholera cases. But in 1840 the Asiatic Cholera was again on the move and by 1848 it had the people of Ohio panic-stricken. It struck the people quickly, without warning and generally fatally. Steam boats, stage coaches and railroads helped spread the disease in every direction.

Cincinnati, with a population of around 100 thousand, had about 6 thousand deaths in 15 weeks. Dayton had 112 die and at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, one fourth of the inmates died of the plague.

* * *

IN MANY PLACES, hundreds per day were buried in trenches, if at all. Cholera was such a prominent topic and even publications such as The Cholera Journal were being published. There was every sort of speculation as to what caused the plague and of course that meant there was every conceivable type of remedy.

Henry Clay asked Congress for a day of prayer and many of the governors of the stricken states proclaimed a day for prayer, beseeching Him to arrest the progress of the disease, with its train of calamities, urging every soul, who believed in prayer, to do their part.

Some of the very best doctors threw up their hands with a "if you're gonna get it, you're gonna get it, there's nothing we can do about it, except to lessen the miseries". Some of the most common theories of cause were, bad air; mysterious gases coming from the bowels of the earth; violent changes of the atmosphere; influence of the comets and some kind of bugs, too tiny to see. Then the theory was advanced that people were dosing themselves with too strong cathartics or other kinds of nostrums.

Some blamed it on indigestible foods or they were drinking too much hard liquor, beer or wine. One very prominent medical man even said that opium in various forms was causing the attacks. Many of the doctors strongly advocated a strict quarantine but they couldn't get the merchants to listen, claiming it would ruin their businesses.

Some of the best of the medical men called attention to the filth, neglected vaults, lack of personal cleanliness, poor ventilation and bad eating habits. They recommended cleaning things up, and advised the people of the towns to watch what and how much they ate and drank; not to sit too long in the sun or in a draft; and until the emergency was over take a bath every day.

Some of our doctors warned the people against quack remedies which were being sold by the wagon-load, and advised that about all one could do was to keep from getting the cholera by caring for the stomach. Some of the doctors recommended the old standby, that of bleeding.

The advocates of the steam system of Botanic Medicine, treated their paaients in a manner entirely different. They contended to prevent or to cure the stomach must be cleansed and the body heat raised to make you sweat.

Here is a famous prescription. "One gallon of fourth proof West Indian rum; one gallon of molasses; a quart of Thomsons lobelia and about two ounces of red pepper. To prevent the plague take three swigs a day. To cure, every half hour, drink one half a glass".

CORNSTALK'S TOWN — This small cabin and clump of trees are practically deserted, but at one time the Indians trod this very soil. It is the site of Cornstalk's Town, at Gold Cliff, on the north shore of Scippo Creek, several miles south of Circleville on Route 23. Here the noble Cornstalk had his village while just across the creek his sister Grenadier Squaw had a second village. Cornstalk's people were a happy, agrarian lot, but the invading white man turned them into some of the most feared warriors in history.

FREE ACT — Making their second appearance in three years at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, will be Arnold Masino and his trained monkeys, Carman and Rita. According to Program Director James P. Shea, Masino and his monkeys were such a hit when they appeared at the Pumpkin Show in 1958, that he signed a contract with them in 1959 to appear this year. Arnold Masino and his trained monkeys will be this years "Free Act", and will perform twice daily on the W. Main St. Platform. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the "Free Act" will be at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, their appearances will be at 4:30 and at 7:30 p.m.

Two-Wheeled Contraption — Bicycle Created Revolution

The two-wheeled contraption called the bicycle was successfully produced in America in 1869. Within another decade the two-wheeled bicycle had gone up in the world with a big wheel in front and a little one in the rear.

Stage acrobats took it up for entertainment purposes and, without realizing what they were about, contributed greatly to its popularity.

It was indeed an acrobat named Hanlon who marketed the first successful bicycle in this country, and soon the roads and sidewalks of American cities were crawling with sports enthusiasts riding high. Early years of the Pumpkin Show days, performers would show their skill with the bicycle.

So long as they ran on iron tires the bicycles were both noisy and uncomfortable. They were quite generally known as "boneshakers" until along in the eighties when they were equipped with rubber tires.

Their popularity advanced with great rapidity, especially after the dropped frame had put the cyclist back on the ground.

* * *

INDEED, there were so many of them on the streets, that in all the larger cities a force of "bicycle cops" had to be formed to keep the riders from exceeding the speed limits and becoming scorchers.

In the early part of the gay nineties the bicycle became the symbol of the new age of courtship, for, after all, a bit of diligent pedaling would carry a rider far from the Victorian parlor into the great outdoors.

"The bicycle is not a toy," one clergyman boldly prophesied in 1882. "Class it with the flying machine if you will; but only by way of contrast; that was a failure, this, a success . . . as my farmer parishioners say of the potato-bug, 'It has come to stay.' "

When a mere handful of automobiles were registered in the United States, four million bike riders were enjoying their sport. Through the League of American Wheelmen, organized in 1880 and 1881 to promote cycling and its interests, began a vigorous "good roads movement."

In 1900 the census declared that few articles ever used by man had created so great a revolution in social conditions.

Best Wishes for the 54th Annual Pumpkin Show

REID
INSURANCE AGENCY
Irvin S. Reid
Associate Agent
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137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217

For the FUN of it . . . don't miss the
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of automotive advances

1961 Chevrolet featurama!

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October 19--20-21-22

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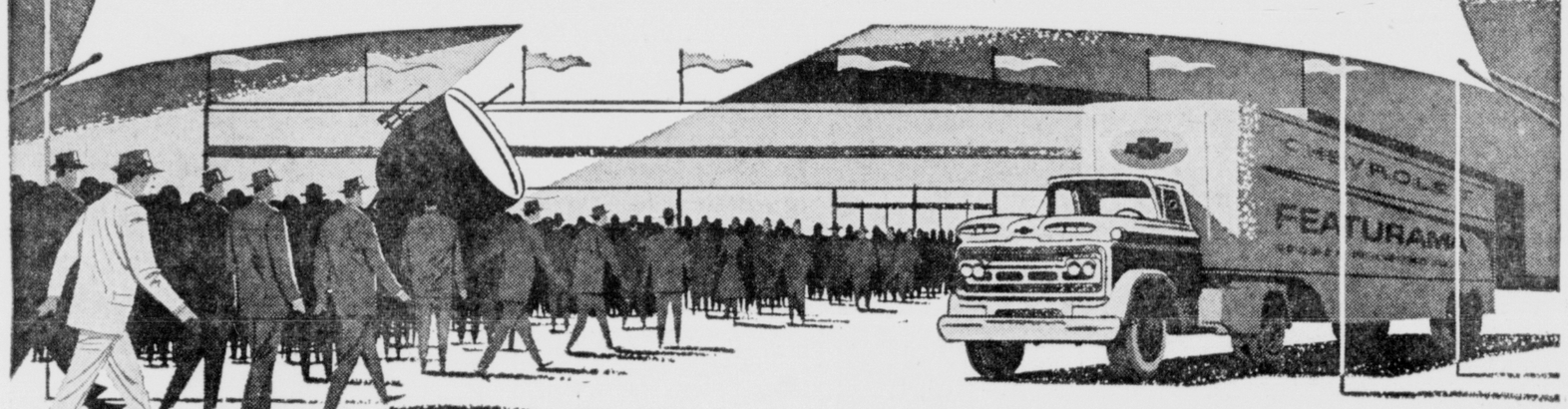

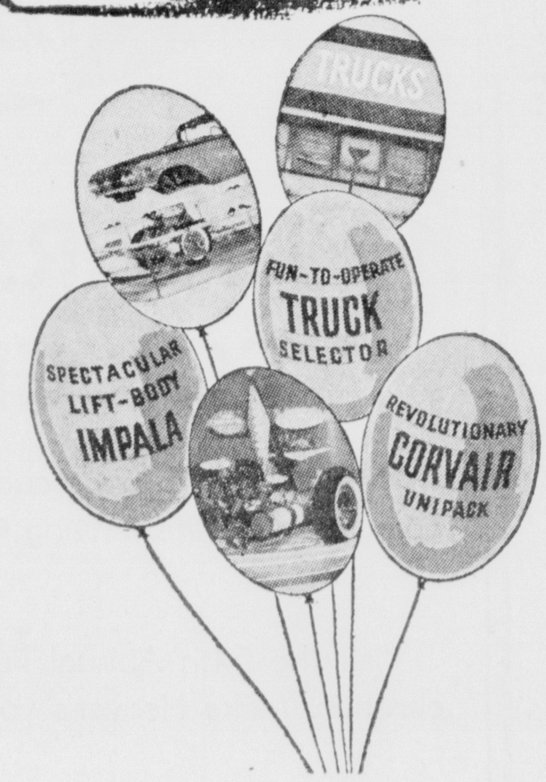

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GRENADIER SQUAW — Nonhelema, sister to Cornstalk, was chief of an Indian village south of Scippo Creek along the present Route 23. She was famous for her bearing and superb leadership. The drawing is by Miss Ruth Montelius.

Nonhelema Kept Tribe Prosperous

Who was the Shawnee princess who ruled a village in the fertile Plains of Pickaway, and was known all over the Northwest Territory, and what can be told of her career?

Without doubt she had a life full of happiness, adventure, danger and sorrow, because she was a noted Indian of the latter half of the 18th Century.

Her tribal name is said to have been Nonhelema. She was the sister of Chief Cornstalk.

The status of the Indian women varied with the different nations according to their environment, culture and religion. It is true the squaws of the Northwest Territory were further advanced in political and social rights than the women of any of the nations that were contending for the new world.

The squaws were dutiful wives, daughters and mothers. Their position among the agricultural Indians was better than among the wandering bands. In some tribes they were elected chiefs as in the case of Nonhelema.

* * *

HISTORIANS state that it is probable Nonhelema was born in the early 20s of the 18th Century. We do not catch a glimpse of her during her growing years while her brother Cornstalk was busily engaged in tribal affairs.

Meanwhile she grew tall and vigorous. She was called by the English the "Grenadier Squaw", since she carried herself like a grenadier soldier at the head of his troop.

Nonhelema's village on the south side of Scippo Creek was known to the pioneers as Grenadier Squaw's Town. Historians record the presence of charred posts in this village where prisoners were burned-at-stake, also the path that was used to run the gauntlet.

Her tribe prospered and lived at ease. They were the richest, proudest and bravest of all the Indians. A visitor to their towns, the Rev. David Jones, 1773, wrote of them, as "Cheerful and merry and laughing and joking with one another". Among the French too they were spoken of as "gentle in character".

Great must have been the change wrought in these people by the French and Indian War, and land grabbing pioneer, for they became the most dangerous and troublesome tribe in the Ohio Valley.

In 1775, William Wood, who was the messenger inviting the Shawnees to a treaty at Fort Pitt, in compliance with the treaty at Camp Charlotte, asked them to "bring some of your wise women along with you". Thus it seems probable that Nonhelema took part in this first important treaty made by the pioneers and the western Indians.

For some months in 1777 she took information to the Americans and carried back messages to her people. For these actions she was disowned, and feared for her life.

Brother-Sister Team Ruled Plains Towns

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Cornstalk, Keigh-tugh-qua, Indian of Noble Qualities

Of all the great Indians who lived on the soil of Pickaway County, few, if any, overshadow Cornstalk in qualities of intellect and bravery and honesty.

Keigh-tugh-qua (Cornstalk) is symbolic of his greatness, for upon this stalk grew the very essence of life for his people. He was born about 1720.

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A flood came in the Ohio River that caused the tribe to abandon this site for the Plains of Pickaway. On these plains, one of the most fertile and beautiful sites in Ohio, the Shawnees built several towns. Here we find the village of Cornstalk and also his sister Nonhelema (Grenadier Squaw) along Scippo Creek. The tribe prospered.

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In 1772, David Zeisberger relates, "the Indian teacher was greatly impressed," and Draper in his manuscript notes identifies this teacher as Cornstalk. There is no record that Cornstalk was ever baptized, but he exemplified in his last days the virtue of forgiveness of enemies and calmness in the face of a shameful death.

He visited the Moravian mission on the Muskingum twice after the Battle of Point Pleasant, once with a crowd of 30 persons, including his wife, and the next year with 100. No doubt Grenadier Squaw was along.

Cornstalk and his sister were not in favor of war against the invading settlers. They knew that their forces were not sufficient to cope with the armies that the white men could raise, but they could not restrain their warriors, eagerly clamoring for revenge.

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Thus ended the career of one of the most remarkable leaders of his race — just, courageous, farseeing, and alike true to his people and his promises to the whites, and thus was sounded "the signal that aroused the Ohio Tribes to take up the tomahawk and go on the war-path".

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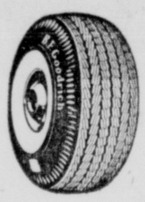

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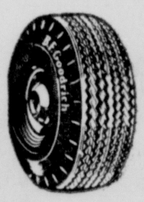

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GRENADIER SQUAW — Nonhelema, sister to Cornstalk, was chief of an Indian village south of Scippo Creek along the present Route 23. She was famous for her bearing and superb leadership. The drawing is by Miss Ruth Montelius.

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Nonhelema Kept Tribe Prosperous

Who was the Shawnee princess who ruled a village in the fertile Plains of Pickaway, and was known all over the Northwest Territory, and what can be told of her career?

Without doubt she had a life full of happiness, adventure, danger and sorrow, because she was a noted Indian of the latter half of the 18th Century.

Her tribal name is said to have been Nonhelema. She was the sister of Chief Cornstalk.

The status of the Indian women varied with the different nations according to their environment, culture and religion. It is true the squaws of the Northwest Territory were further advanced in political and social rights than the women of any of the nations that were contending for the new world.

The squaws were dutiful wives, daughters and mothers. Their position among the agricultural Indians was better than among the wandering bands. In some tribes they were elected chiefs as in the case of Nonhelema.

* * *

HISTORIANS state that it is probable Nonhelema was born in the early 20s of the 18th Century. We do not catch a glimpse of her during her growing years while her brother Cornstalk was busily engaged in tribal affairs.

Meanwhile she grew tall and vigorous. She was called by the English the "Grenadier Squaw", since she carried herself like a grenadier soldier at the head of his troop.

Nonhelema's village on the south side of Scippo Creek was known to the pioneers as Grenadier Squaw's Town. Historians record the presence of charred posts in this village where prisoners were burned-at-stake, also the path that was used to run the gauntlet.

Her tribe prospered and lived at ease. They were the richest, proudest and bravest of all the Indians. A visitor to their towns, the Rev. David Jones, 1773, wrote of them, as "Cheerful and merry and laughing and joking with one another". Among the French too they were spoken of as "gentle in character".

Great must have been the change wrought in these people by the French and Indian War, and land grabbing pioneer, for they became the most dangerous and troublesome tribe in the Ohio Valley.

In 1775, William Wood, who was the messenger inviting the Shawnees to a treaty at Fort Pitt, in compliance with the treaty at Camp Charlotte, asked them to "bring some of your wise women along with you". Thus it seems probable that Nonhelema took part in this first important treaty made by the pioneers and the western Indians.

For some months in 1777 she took information to the Americans and carried back messages to her people. For these actions she was disowned, and feared for her life.

She was an outcast. She was homeless and dragged out a somewhat forlorn existence around the fortified posts in the Ohio Valley.

In 1779, Fort Randolph was evacuated and burned, so Nonhelema drifted to Fort Pitt. In 1783, General George Rogers Clark recommended sending the Indian woman to the Shawnees.

* * *

AT THE CLOSE of the Revolutionary War General Clark and Richard Butler were chosen commissioners to make peace with the northwestern Indians. As General Clark had favorably known Nonhelema, both commissioners agreed to present her petition to Congress and to endorse her request "for two thousand acres of land on the west side of the Scioto River, above Pickawee town, where she once resided, and had goods, home and fields."

The original document carried signatures of several prominent citizens of Pittsburgh. They knew she had lost considerable property because of her adherence to the American cause. Before the answer came, she determined to throw her lot once more with her own people.

Late in 1785 we find her domiciled at the head waters of the Miami River (now Logan County, Ohio). In the autumn of 1786, most of the Shawnee warriors were on the war-path to meet the expedition of General George Rogers Clark along the Wabash, but General Clark had ordered Colonel Benjamin Logan to make an expedition against the Shawnees on the Miami and a swift march surprised them.

At the first town attacked, the chief was captured with the women of his family, among whom was Nonhelema. Once again the Shawnee princess experienced bad faith and treachery on the part of the white frontiersmen.

The prisoners were taken to Danville, Ky., for the winter. The following August all were released. We hear no more of Nonhelema. Whether the winter's strain was too much for her strength, or whether she removed with the remaining portion of her tribe, in 1787 or 1788, to live in the Spanish territory, west of the Mississippi, is not known.

It is probable the last days of her life were spent among her own people, honored for her wisdom and consoled for her misfortunes.

It is difficult to understand this woman's character, in her mature life she had been the outstanding woman of her tribe, as her home on the Plains of Pickaway indicated. After the treaty at Camp Charlotte she was sincere in keeping faith with the pioneers, even to the loss of her home and people. She had proved herself a woman of affairs.

As an exile and as a captive, she retained her personal integrity and endured affliction without complaint. Among those to whom historians should give praise is the Shawnee Princess, Nonhelema.

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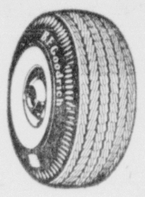

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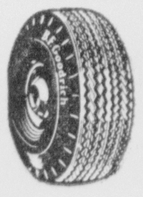

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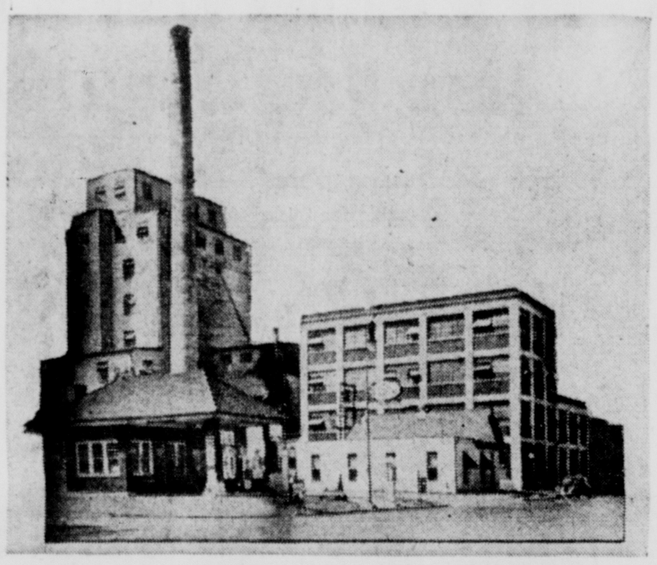

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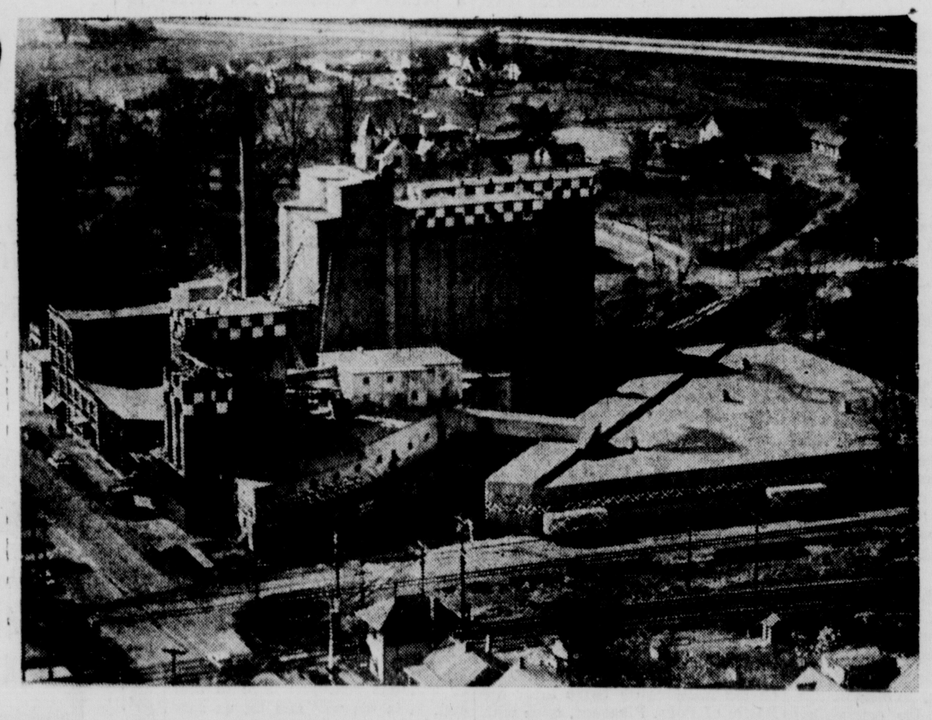

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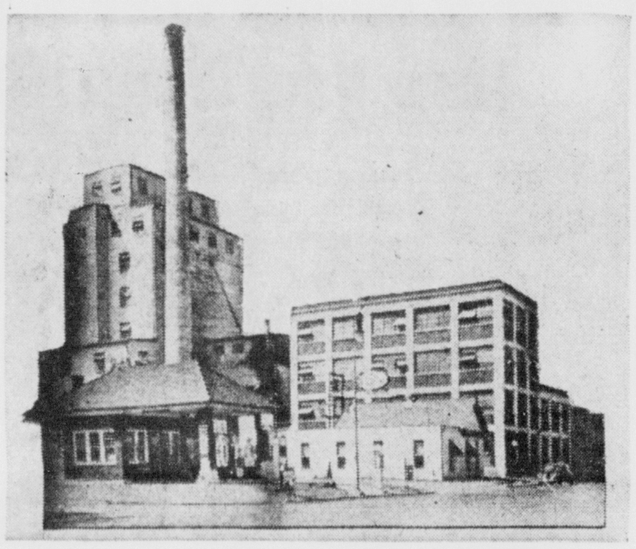

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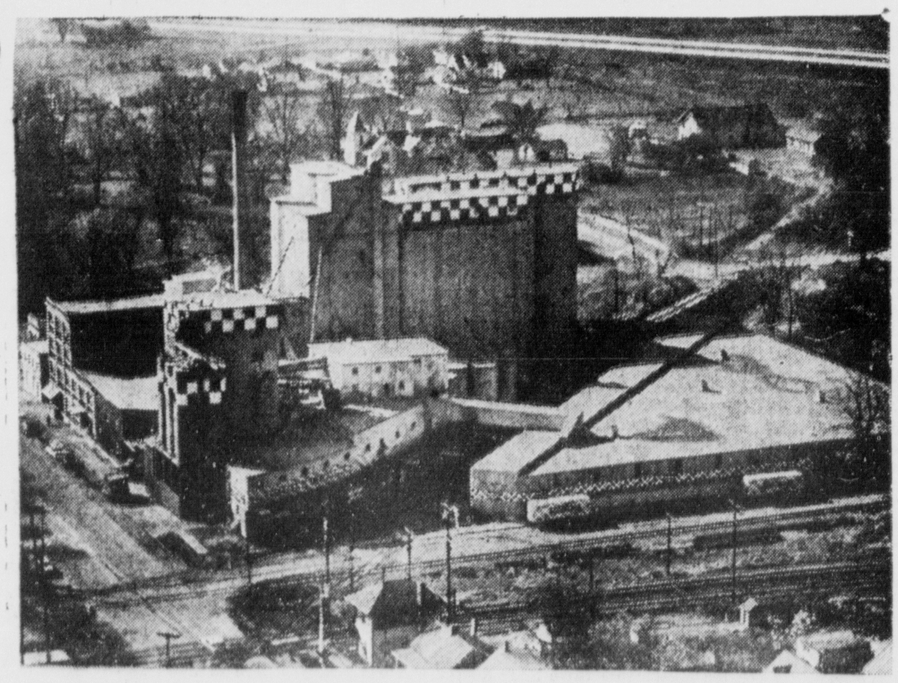

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